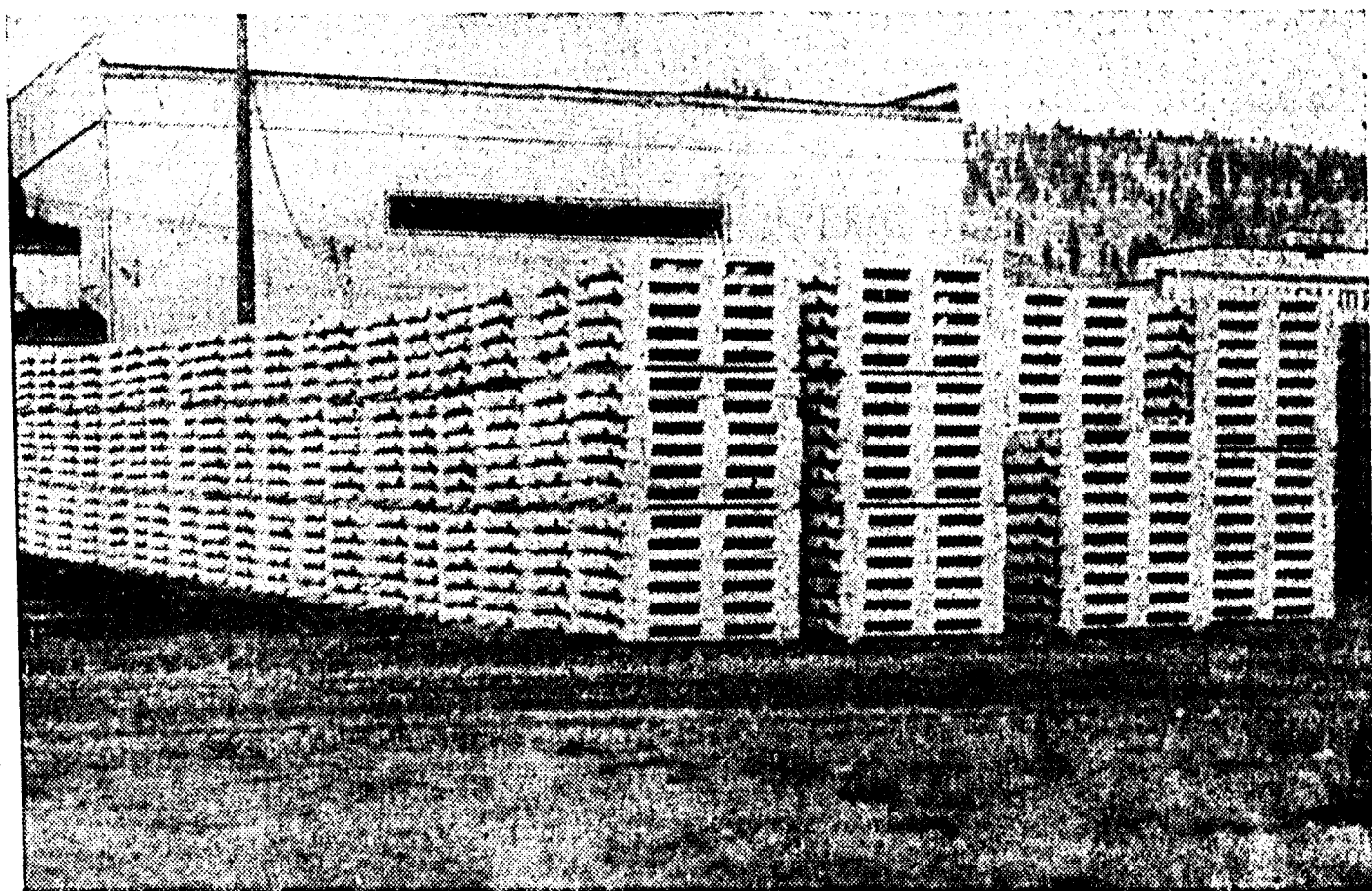


# KELOWNA...

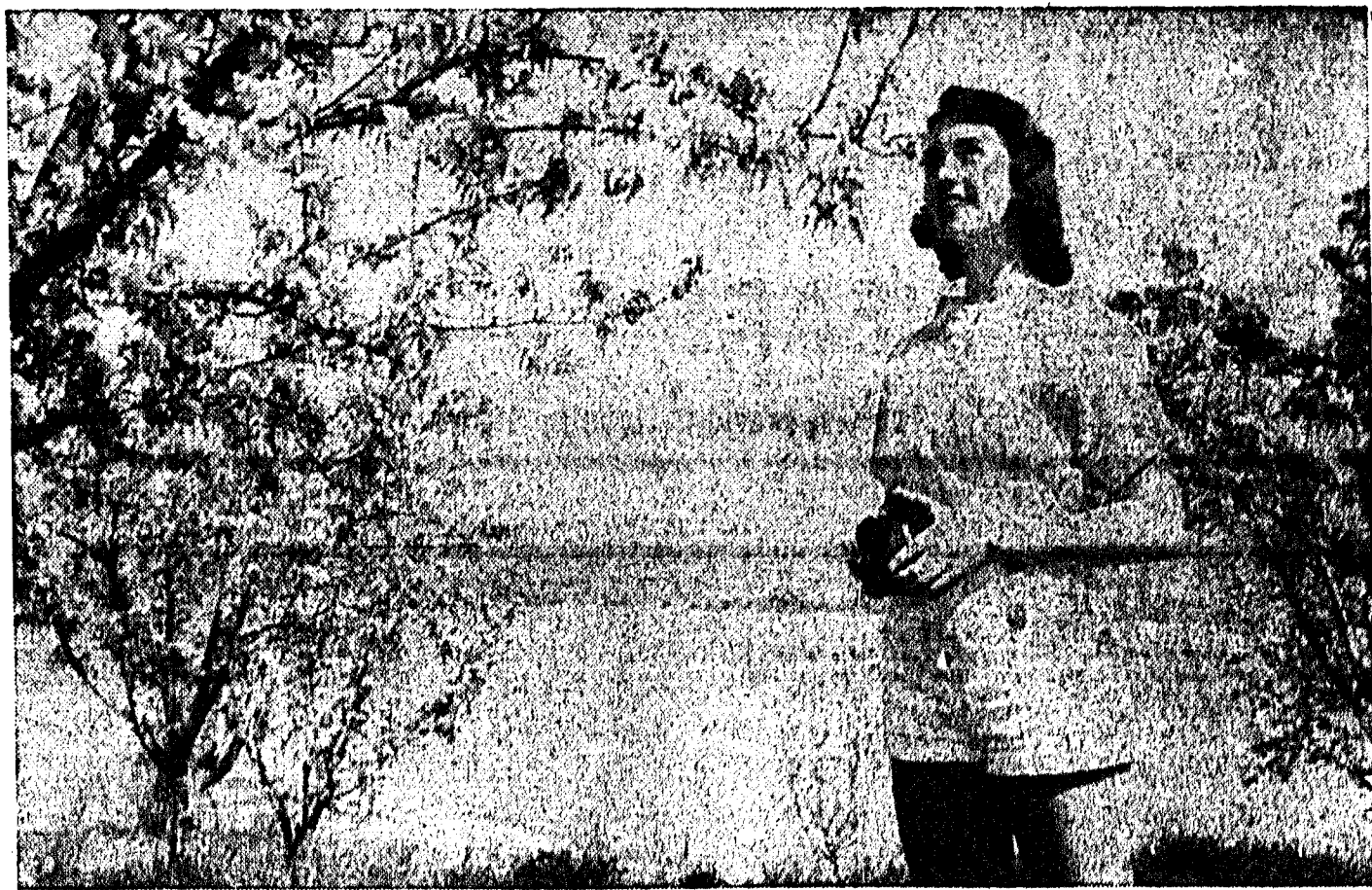
Centre of the Okanagan's

## LUMBER and AGRICULTURE

... multi-million dollar industries which play an indispensable role in the progress and development of Kelowna and District . . .



Lumber is an integral part of this area's growth and well-being. From the huge boom of newly-cut logs shown at the left to the thousand-and-one finished products — such as the bulk bin trays at right — lumber furnishes employment for thousands.



Famous Okanagan fruit is known the world over. In addition to being a popular tourist attraction, orchards like the ones above produce some of the world's finest fruit crops — providing important jobs and a healthy economy for Kelowna and District.

Agriculture and Lumber Land Settlement  
and Growth to Kelowna and District



## PREMIER'S MESSAGE

# Progress Of Province Assured Despite Effect Of 'Slowdown'

The statistical picture of British Columbia's economic development, even during the "slowdown" year of 1960, indicates that the pause in our progress was a temporary one. This conclusion is supported by the 1961 forecasts of British Columbia's business executives, says Premier W. A. C. Bennett in a Progress Report statement.

To cite a few examples, 581,000 persons, the greatest number in our history, were employed in 1960. Their average weekly earnings were higher than ever before and their total income showed the greatest gain (6.8 per cent) over 1959 of any province.

Forestry increased the net value of its sales by \$40,000,000, the value of factory shipments was up \$25,000,000 and the value of exports through British Columbia ports increased by \$15,000,000.

True, British Columbia shared in the national rise in unemployment, but to a lesser degree than in any previous recession period. This reflects the emergence of the Province from an economy with peaks and valleys into one of balanced development, and it is in this area that further strides can be expected in the immediate future.

## VAST INTERIOR

"During the 1950s the vast interior of the Province was laid open to development through new communications. Improved highways, the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and the completion of the natural gas pipeline are examples of this push to new frontiers.

"In its wake followed new capital investment which increased by 67.5 per cent in eight years, together with gains in the value of factory shipments, retail sales and personal income which exceeded the national average.

The start of the 1960s saw a second round of development begin, and much of this new investment will begin to yield production and payrolls in 1961.

The first interior pulp mill was constructed at Castlegar and it is now utilizing great tracts of previously unmerchantable timber in pulp production. The modernization of

facilities at Woodhouse on Howe Sound will be completed in 1961 and will employ 375 workers in the production of pulp for the fine paper industry.

At Kimberley, the Province's first basic steel industry is closer to realization with pig iron production already underway. Prospects are excellent for the establishment of a copper smelter and the processing, within B. C., of aluminum ingots from the Klamath Works.

"The petroleum industry, non-existent ten years ago, continues to expand in the northeast corner of the Province. The natural gas gathering sys-

tem has been extended and further investment in the amount of \$93,000,000 is contemplated for 1961. The oil pipeline gathering system, terminating at Fort St. John, has been completed and plans are going forward to accelerate the movement of crude oil to tidewater markets.

"The faith of major com-

## Drug Store Celebrates 6th Birthday

Last week Dyck's Drugs conducted a birthday party celebrating the completion of six years service to the public in Kelowna.

Its association with the citizens of this area has been a very pleasant experience for John Dyck. Perhaps the aims and policies which he has instigated into the business have been responsible for the success achieved.

These aims and policies are simple, merely to create an atmosphere which people will enjoy, and to serve in such a way as to please customers. Although this plan seems simple, careful consideration must be given to many factors in developing and maintaining policy.

A new, spacious building was erected last summer which created the atmosphere that Dyck's long desired.

Also, Dyck's have constantly made it a point to carefully select quality merchandise to offer their patrons. Marcelle cosmetics, Yardley toiletries, and Fabergé perfumes typify the excellence of products in Dyck's cosmetic department, and indeed throughout the whole store.

**MAXIMUM BENEFIT**  
New products are introduced to your doctor almost every day, and the druggists at Dyck's continuously keep abreast of all new medicinal developments.

This enables Dyck's to fill any prescription the doctor may write, even for products just released for their use. Regularly checks are made to ensure proper potency is maintained in all products stocked. Growing public acceptance of Dyck's services and customer confidence led to the building of the larger and more suitable bright new store was opened in June 1960.

Ultra-modern heating and air conditioning help to keep Dyck's relatively free of dust. 1960 was truly a great year typifying the continuous and rapid achievement for Dyck's, and rapid growth of our community.

## One-Man Venture Proves Success

Eleven years ago T. Robertshaw opened a floor covering business in Kelowna on Ellis Street, with a small capital but with a background of experience at the Coast.

The venture flourished and in 1956, the business was moved to a larger store on Bernard Ave., but business continued to expand and so the store had to be moved again, this time to a new building on 524 Bernard.

This store Flor-Lay Services Ltd., was designed exclusively to fit the needs of displaying carpets and floor coverings. A further store was established in Kamloops in 1953. This one-man operation, in ten years has been developed into a thriving concern involving a fleet of trucks, two stores, a warehouse and numerous employees.

## TOBACCO GROWERS

Tobacco growing was started here in the 1880's and thrived for many years with cigars manufactured here going all over the world.

## Credit Union Keeps In Step With Progress

International Credit Union Day was marked in Kelowna last year on Oct. 20, when the local branch of the union celebrated its 21st birthday.

There are some 2,700 Credit Union members in the Orchard City and it is pointed out that they look after their credit needs from their own savings. The local branch has built itself into a large and thriving organization of growing popularity in the years since 1939 when it was first formed. Then it was the fourth branch of the union in B. C.

Membership in Kelowna and District Credit Union is open to any resident of Kelowna and District who is of good character, wishes to save regularly to the best of his or her ability and who has need of the various services offered.

The local directors of the union report that 1960 was a successful year with membership increasing by 541, and share savings rising by \$241,115 and 1,244 in loans were made for a total of \$590,842. Surplus earnings of \$17,705 will be made available for distribution at the annual meeting today.

## TREADGOLD PAINT SUPPLY LTD.

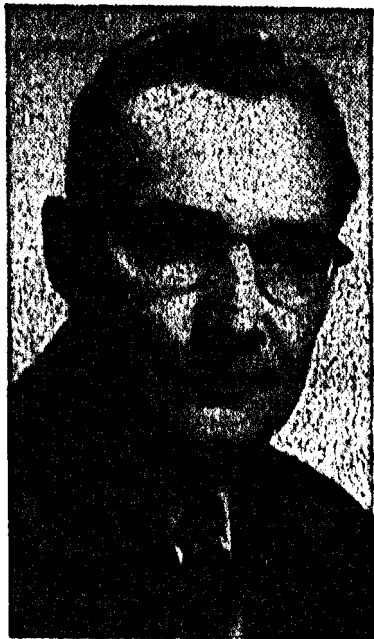
"Established in Kelowna 1912"

# 49 YEARS ...

Three Generations Have Served You!

a record to be proud of . . .

Since 1912, when Tom Treadgold first opened business in Kelowna, many changes have taken place, the growth from a small village, to the first city in B.C. Mr. Treadgold enjoyed doing business with you then as his son Jack and grandson Miles do today.



Jack Treadgold, Owner

Treadgold Paint Supply Ltd. is proud to have played some small part in the building of Kelowna and in keeping it "bright and shiny, neat and tidy" and can say with pride that over the 49 years service, they have painted just about every building in Kelowna or supplied paint for it.

## Treadgold Paint Supply Ltd.

Kelowna's First Home and Industrial Painting Service

1019 PANDOSY ST.

PO 2-2134

## Wine Co. Second In Size In B.C.

One industry in Kelowna is the second largest of its kind in the Province.

It is the Calona Wines Ltd., on Richter St., and employs some score of men. It is second only to a Victoria wine company and its striking "Royal" labels are seen with increasing frequency in many parts of the continent.

The 11 varieties of wines are used extensively in public lounges as well as sold by the bottle from the liquor vendor's shelves.

But Calona Wines was not always the large-scale operation it is today.

**FORMED IN 1932**  
When it was started in 1932, the company employed only two or three men. At that time, the premises were situated on Smith Ave., and the distribution system was much more confined than it is now. W.A.C. Bennett was one of the original founders.

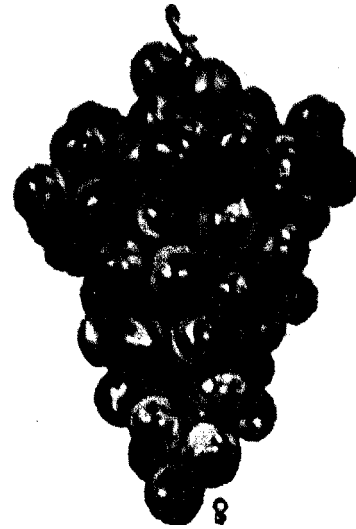
The present manager of the operation, C. B. Ghezzi has served the company almost since it began. He started there in 1933, and at that time his father had already been there one year.

Mr. Ghezzi has seen many changes since he began with the Kelowna firm, probably the most significant event being the expansion of the operation in 1950. At that time, the company moved into the new, modern offices and production area on Richter St.

Many of the grapes used in the wine-making are grown in

the Kelowna area, thus the business is "kept at home" as the Okanagan, and particularly this city when the labels of the distinctive wine bottles are read by wine-fanciers all over should be proud of.

But Calona Wines Ltd., remains strictly a Kelowna organization—a fact Kelownians



Manufacturers of

ROYAL PORT

ROYAL RED

ROYAL RED DRY

ROYAL MUSCATEL

ROYAL FRENCH

VERMOUTH

ROYAL ITALIAN

VERMOUTH

ROYAL CHAMPAGNE

ROYAL SPARKLING

BERGUNDY

ST. JOHN SACRAMENTAL

WINE

## FROM A HUMBLE BEGINNING IN 1932 . . .

CALONA WINES . . . a Kelowna born industry has grown to a flourishing industry with national significance from coast to coast.

## TODAY . . .

CALONA WINES takes pride in the fact that it has become the ready market for the majority of the grape tonnage grown in the Okanagan. We hope that this district will become one of the biggest grape producing areas throughout Canada.

## WE ARE PROUD . . .

that we have gained an enviable reputation for our products far beyond the boundaries of this province.

# CALONA WINES

Kelowna, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

40 years of Service

And Constant Progress . . .

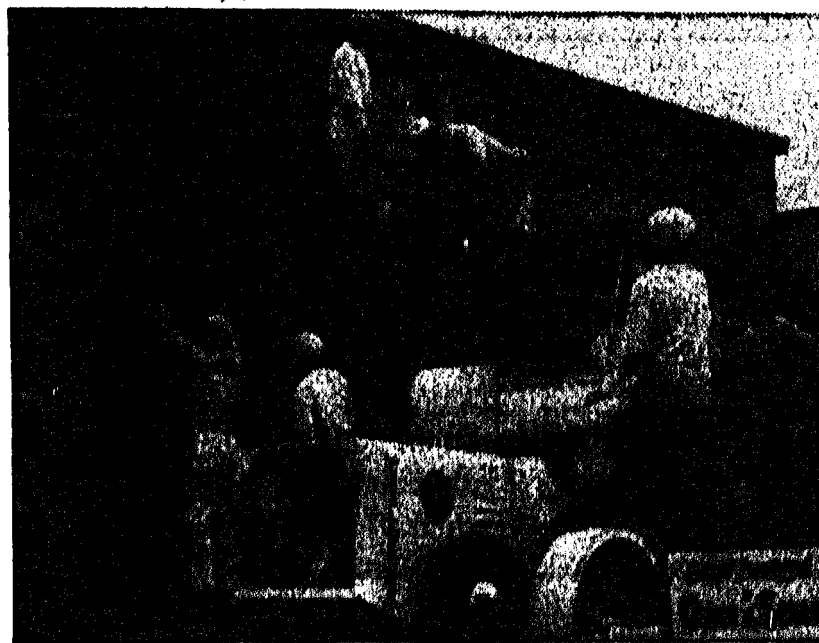
# ORSI & SONS Ltd.

## STUCCO and PLASTERING Contractors

Orsi & Sons Ltd. are proud to look back on four decades of progressive service to Kelowna and district residents. From the most modest beginning, this firm has grown to become the undisputed leader in the stucco and plastering field.

We feel that this success is primarily due to the quality workmanship we have rendered and the confidence our customers have placed in our experience and ability. These two factors have built for us a solid reputation for reliability.

## Better Workmanship Demands Better Equipment



Art Orsi applies stucco to the outside of the Credit Union building in Kelowna with the modern new Spray King stucco and plastering machine. This is one of their many great contracting achievements during 1960.

A new method for applying stucco and plaster was realized when Orsi & Sons Ltd. purchased the newest of contracting equipment, the Spray King. This machine prevents mess and waste in the application of materials allowing for a faster more economical plastering of stucco job.

IT'S NEW . . . FAST . . . ECONOMICAL . . . so fast that two 3 bedroom homes may be plastered inside and out in one day.

First And Only Contractors

In The Interior

To Use This Modern Method!

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS

572 GLENWOOD AVE.

Kelowna

PO 2-2118 or 2-2494





### NEW JOINT OWNERS OF LOCAL FIRM

New joint owners of the local store, Barr and Anderson, are R. C. Dillabough, R. L. Wignall, and T. H. Greenough. The trio, in buying the store

and thus causing it to be owned by Kelowna, are expressing their confidence in the economy of this city and district and the certainty

of its future progress. They are seen here happily studying the purchase agreement. (See story on page 4A). (Courier Staff Photo)

## Varied Religious Activity A Feature of Oyama Area

OYAMA — The first record of any kind of religious activity in Oyama came around the turn of the century when it is said that a travelling missionary held occasional service at Deer Lodge which was halfway house built by Fred Gillard to enable weary travellers to rest on their journey between Priest Valley (Vernon) and The Mission (Kelowna).

From 1905 the Rev. Allan Pound of the First Methodist Church held services in the open air and in private homes. 1909 these services were held in the recently constructed White School House which served as a place of worship for other denominations also, until the present United Church was built as a Methodist place of worship in 1919 with Rev. F. A. Carsidy as minister in charge.

Since that time the ministers of the United Church in Oyama have been the Reverend Hastings, Young, Dow, Trench, Petrie, Crysedale and Adams. The present incumbent since the reorganization of the church district is student minister G. Dickie.

Rev. Robertson of Okanagan Centre conducted the first Anglican church service in private homes during 1908 and 1909. In 1910 the retired Rev. A. V. Despard became a resident of Oyama and held services in his own home and later in the Agricultural Hall which was built in 1914.

The Anglican Church Guild which was formed in 1920 and a small building erected which served as a Sunday School and where services were conducted by Rev. Brisco.

**NEW PARISH**  
In 1928 the Parish of Woods-

dell was formed and churches erected in both Winfield and Oyama for the first resident Vicar, Rev. H. Pearson.

The first vicarage was purchased from Col. McKay in 1923 and this building served the parish until 1950 when a new one was built on church property.

Rev. Pearson retired in 1936 and he was followed by Rev. C. S. Wright until 1940 when the late Rev. A. Lett became vicar, a position he held for 15 years, it was during this time in 1949 that the Sunday School and Parish Hall Annex was added to St. Mary's Church. Since 1955 the parish has been served by the Rev. R. Brown, Rev. C. Lutener and the present incumbent is the Rev. A. J. Jackson.

Prior to 1925 there were very few Catholics living in Oyama but during that year Father A. F. Carlyle, who was then a resident of Bear Creek, started holding monthly services in private homes. This practice was continued until 1932 when the area was served by Father Kody, who conducted services in the boat house at Stokes Point.

Father Kane was the guiding

hand when the Catholic Church was built in 1936. Built on property which was donated by local church members, the building was erected solely by volunteer labour. The vestments and chalice, which were also donated, came from England. Father Holland was serving as local priest when the vestry was added to the church in 1937.

During 1938 Father Jensen was the priest for the district, and from 1939 to 1941 Father McEvoy served the parish prior to his becoming a padre in the army. From 1942 to 1946 Father Miles of Vernon conducted weekly services in Oyama.

In 1947 Father Jensen returned as priest and was instrumental in having a church built in Winfield which from then on was to serve as a place of worship for Catholics of both communities.

In 1955 Father Jensen retired due to ill health and from that time on the combined Mission of Oyama and Winfield has been served by visiting priests.

The church in Oyama which had been unused for a number of years was in 1956 dismantled and transported to Sicamous where it is today serving as the Catholic Church for the district.

In 1955 the Zionist Organization of Canada established a summer camp in Oyama. Known as Camp Hatikvah it is situated on the south shore of Kalamalka Lake and is ideally suited for groups of youngsters who attend there from all walks of life to enjoy a week or two of supervised youth activity.

Many Oyama residents whose religious groups are not active in the community have either joined one of the local churches or are regular visitors to other areas for services.

**R  
O  
C  
K  
G  
A  
S**

Is For  
**RELIABILITY**  
On Which You Depend

Is For The  
**OPPORTUNITY**  
To Make Your Own Friend

Is For The  
**CUSTOMER**  
Who Comes First in Our Books

Is For  
**KINGSIZE**  
Service, You Just Have To Look

Is For  
**GRATITUDE**  
To Those We Serve With Affection

Is For  
**APPLIANCES**  
We Stock a Selection

Is For  
**SERVICE**  
The Finest, Our Aim!

Put Them Together For

**ROCKGAS  
PROPANE**

R.R. 2, Vernon Road, Just past the Boyd Drive-In  
Phone PO 5-5167

## New First Baptist Church To Be Started on April 2

Perhaps the most important decision of the church during 1960 was the decision to set the sod-turning date for the new building as April 2, 1961.

The new building will be built on a new site, corner of Glenmore Drive and Richmond St. To undertake the venture, the manse and the old church property has been put up for sale and a sector building fund drive undertaken, in order to begin the first phase of the construction in the spring of 1961.

Presently the building committee composed of G. White, K. Imthorn, Mrs. L. Guthrie, Mrs. G. Anderson, W. Greenwood, L. Young, R. Lobb, and

the minister Rev. K. Iwayoshi are busily formulating plans and consulting with the architects.

Early in the spring, Rev. Elgar Roberts, Edmonton, conducted a Deeper Life Crusade for the strengthening of the spiritual life of the congregation.

**A BUSY WEEK**  
Mid-week activities continue to thrive, with the following groups: Explorers, led by Mrs. G. White; CGIT led by Mrs. J. Denton and Mrs. H. Locke; Young Peoples, Bob Anderson; Fireside, R. Wood; the two mission circles, The Jessie Findlay led by Mrs. L. Guthrie and the Ruby Hayward by Mrs. W. Greenwood; two new groups, cut

stone fireplaces is in its final stage of construction, thanks to the many hundreds of hours of volunteer labor from the members of the Valley Churches.

In the wider circle, The Okanagan Baptist Association, the Moderator is W. Whitehead, and this organization meets once a month at First Baptist, Kelowna, B.C.

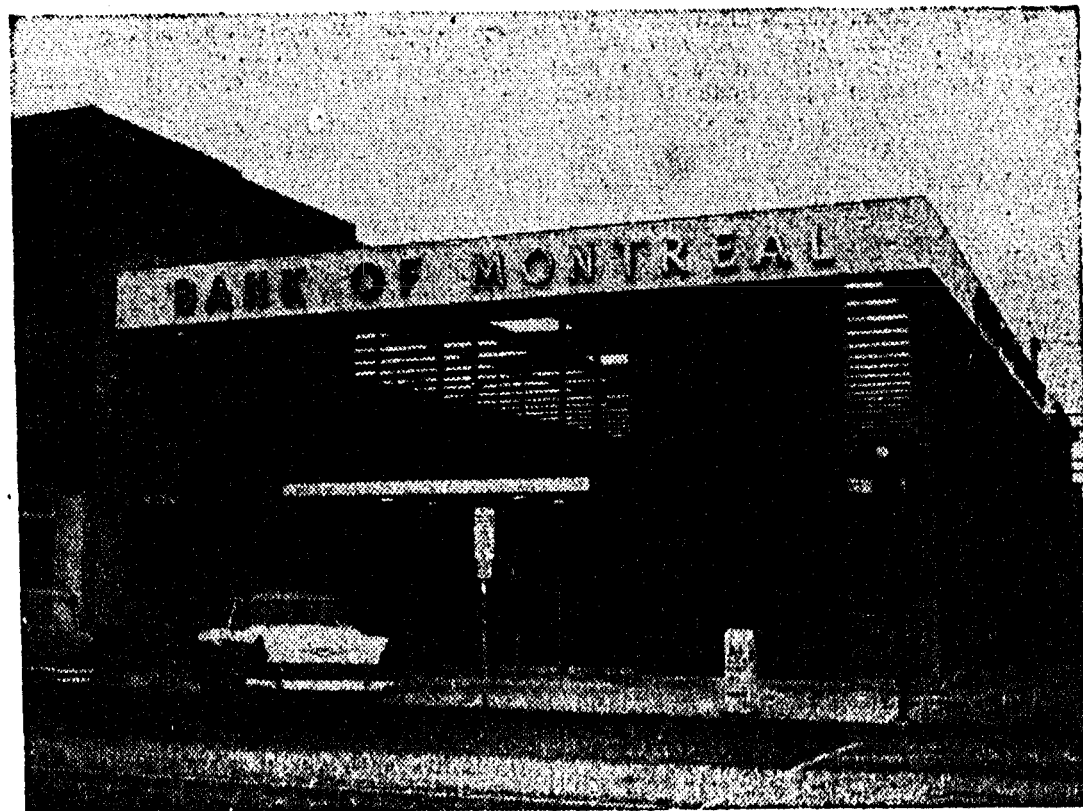
Under the guidance of this association the new camp site known as Maple Springs, Peachland is being developed, to be in full use for the camping season this summer.

A large combination dining hall-recreation room with two cut stone fireplaces is in its

**FIRST RUTLAND SCHOOL**  
First school in the Rutland district was opened in the Black Mountain area in 1896 with Miss Annie Fenton as teacher.

**WERE THE CHINESE FIRST?**  
B.C. Historians are trying to prove a theory that the Chinese were the first apart from the native Indians, to explore this province.

You see **KELOWNA'S**  
newest sign of growth in  
Canada's First Bank



Kelowna and the B of M are on the move together... and the attractive, new air-conditioned building at the corner of Bernard and Water Streets is the latest step in the fast-moving development of this community.

Our new office — spacious and modern in every detail — has been designed to give residents and business men alike the utmost in banking service and operating efficiency. And thanks to the completely up-to-date facilities in all departments, we're sure you'll find new satisfaction in doing business with the B of M. Why not drop in next time you are passing... a warm welcome awaits you.

Since 1904, when the Bank of Montreal first established its office here, the Bank has shared in the growth of the city by constantly expanding its services to meet the ever-increasing banking needs of Kelowna. And today, from our new location, we look forward to many more years of happy association with this progressive city.

**THERE'S AN "AROUND-THE-CLOCK" DEPOSITORY SERVICE FOR BOTH YOUR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS BANKING...** With our new, dual-type "around-the-clock" depository, both residents and business men, who find it difficult to make deposits during regular banking hours, can bank their money 24 hours a day — seven days a week... freed from the worry of loss through theft or fire at night or over the week-end.



GEORGEY FARRELL,  
Manager



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Kelowna Branch:  
GEORGEY FARRELL, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## PROGRESS ....

**5 YEARS  
SERVING KELOWNA**

Progressing through the years with all the modern trends, Kelowna Millwork Ltd. craftsmen can custom build anything that is made from wood.



### Built to Last a Lifetime

- SASH
- DOORS
- WINDOWS
- FRAMES
- SCREENS
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- STORE FIXTURES
- SILENT GLIDE SASHLESS WINDOWS

Kelowna Millwork can help you in the planning of modernizing your home through their art of being able to build anything made of wood. They custom build in their shop or in your home equally as well, giving reasonable rates for finest quality workmanship. Call today for free estimates on custom-built cabinets for kitchen, bathroom, recreation room, or any room in the house.

"If It Can Be Built With Wood, We Can Build It"

**Kelowna Millwork Ltd.**

455 SMITH ST.

PO 2-2816



# Extension To 280 Beds Sought By Kelowna General Hospital

Special Courier Correspondent

In any form of planning for the future it is necessary to develop the plan with reference to the past and the present, and then assess the possible future needs and requirements over a foreseeable period of time. Reviewing the past would mean presenting the story of the Kelowna General Hospital from its commencement. The present situation at the hospital is reasonably familiar to the public, and all that remains is point out and emphasize problems not too readily seen, and probably not appreciated in their full import.

To plan for the future is difficult in any rapidly changing field, such as medical practice and hospital design and organization, but sincere efforts have been made along those lines and it would be as well that the community at large were made aware that these plans are in existence, and were first presented in detail to the provincial government in October, 1959.

A casual observer of the Kelowna General Hospital will immediately note that scattered over the landscape is a collection of outbuildings, having no particular architectural beauty or significance, and that attached to the main hospital by a corridor is the original hospital, called the annex. The outbuildings contain stores; a layout which would cause dismay to any efficiency expert. The annex, which must come down, presents major problems and difficulties, with which the hospital is only too familiar, and has been the object of profound, if somewhat obvious and ill-informed pontifications, uttered in the first person.

The ground floor of the main building is, oddly enough, the area where the hospital struggles most with the problem of lack of space. Admissions, rampings, corrections have been implemented to alleviate the situation. This process must and will continue, even if wasteful, and the resultant work be demolished in a few years.

The lack of service space presents a greater problem than lack of beds. Service space includes such items with which the public are familiar, operating rooms, etc., but storage space, laboratory and x-ray space, locker rooms, administration space, etc., are as equally as vital. Every annual increase in the total amount of patient care the Kelowna General Hospital gives, and every improvement in care given by the Kelowna General Hospital (and the level of care is improving) means an increase in the demand for service space. An emergency is rapidly developing.

The present therefore has its problems. Plans have been formulated to get around the problems, to ease the difficulties, to get rid of the annex. Unless this is done and done soon, the difficulties will grow day by day.

What are the plans? Primarily to get rid of the annex. To get rid of all the outbuildings. To extend by constructing a

carefully designed and flexible building, which will provide up to date accommodation for the children, provide rehabilitative care for the convalescent, extend the diagnostic facilities, provide additional emergency and operating room facilities, increase the bed capacity, and provide the necessary stores, etc., to take care of the extension.

In the field of hospital care developments are taking place that will always present a possibility to any planners. Home care directed by the hospital is one, another is decentralizing psychiatric care to put psychiatric care at a community level. These factors have all been taken into account in planning. Faced with a growing community, and with the tendencies already mentioned of alterations in patterns of patient care, then rigid planning is not always too profitable. This much may be said that projections and estimations have been made up to 10 years. On that estimate, the hospital should be extended to 280 beds, not necessarily all beds put into use as soon as built, but some held in reserve.

The hospital has requested the B. C. government for authority to proceed. Within the circumscribed limits within which they operate no group could have done more to press for an extension scheme than the board of the Kelowna Hospital. Commencing as far back as 1957 correspondence, requests, briefs, have gone to the provincial government but to no avail. A hospital team is ready to go down and discuss plans with the minister of health and get approval in principle. Delay cannot be placed on the shoulders of the board nor can it be shelved on the council of the City of Kelowna. The delay lies elsewhere.

When clearance is received from the government, then the next two immediate phases will become operative, viz., the appointment of an architect and the formation of a Hospital Improvement District to finance the project.

## Work Begins On Japanese Church

RUTLAND — A new Japanese United Church building programme is being undertaken in Rutland, on Highway 97, Southward from the Boyd Drive-Inn. It is to be carried out in three stages.

The beginning was made with the Manse, future home of Mr. and Mrs. Kabayama, which is going up in record time.

The next stage, the youth centre, will provide ample facilities for all the work of the church until such time as the sanctuary can be built. The site near the Drive-Inn was chosen as being more suitable than the present one, on Harvey Ave., as it is closer to the farmers and orchardists who comprise most of the congregation.

The Japanese United Church on Harvey Avenue was built almost 40 years ago, following the commencement of services a few years before by a young Japanese Canadian, studying at Theological College in Vancouver, who was sent to Kelowna as student minister, for the summer months.

He is now the well known

## New Commercial District Developing In Rutland

RUTLAND — A new commercial district is developing in the Rutland district, near Highway 97, between the Boyd Drive-Inn and McCurdy Road.

This area was zoned as commercial some years ago when a railroad spur to the Rutland SSawmill was contemplated.

In the past two years there have been several new commercial establishments spring up. First was the Pioneer Meat Packers Ltd., incorporated in 1958, with the principals being Henry Lorenz, Jennings Smith and Fred Gross, all of whom came here from the U.S.A. to

start this new enterprise. Fire destroyed their buildings in September 1959, but the plant was rebuilt and was re-opened Feb. 20, 1960. Their products, weiners, bologna and smoked meats, are becoming more and more in evidence throughout the area from Revelstoke to Kamloops and south to Osoyoos.

Their business is steadily increasing, and expansions are planned for the future as business requires.

Next one The next business to open there was Preston's Equipment Sales, which was moved from a location in Rutland village by Larry Preston, John Deere agent for this part of the Interior. The new site giving him more room, and being handy to the railroad siding, Larry plans to add a couple of wings to his present building later this year.

On the west side of the highway, opposite McCurdy Road, is the Propane Gas depot, of Rockgas Propane Ltd., located on the railway siding. This company recently closed

their Kelowna office and established their headquarters in the warehouse here, putting in a display window, for gas ranges and other equipment, and setting up an office.

They still maintain a place in Kelowna for payment of city accounts.

Harry Schuman of Kelowna has the newest establishment in this area, a monument works, in a concrete block building north of Preston's. West of the Pioneer Meat Packers a machine shop is being constructed by Ray Klatt. It is an area of progress.

MINES ABOVE PEACHLAND

There was considerable mining activity in the mountains above Peachland in the late 90's and early 1900's.

CAME FROM ROCK CREEK

Many of the first settlers in this district were attracted here by the promise of a fortune in gold mining in the creeks after gold mining petered out at Rock Creek.

## Salmon Arm Phones Now On Direct Dialing

Now entering its 55 year of service the Okanagan Telephone Company has served the Shuswap since the year 1912. By 1920 the Salmon Arm exchange served 235 telephones and at the end of 1945 this figure had reached 429 telephones; however, the post-war growth and modernization has been most noteworthy.

In the period 1945-1950 the number of telephones had nearly doubled to 800, and in the next 10 years more than doubled again, to reach 1,800 telephones by the end of 1960! Five hundred of these telephones were added in the short span of three years, from the time Salmon Arm "cut-over" to dial service in December, 1957!

The change to automatic local service was a major modernization change for the company's Salmon Arm customers and a further service advance followed with the introduction of direct distance dialing in November, 1960 — a \$160,000 project.

Coupled with the growth in telephones has been a marked increase in the volume of long distance calling by Salmon Arm telephone users — brought about largely by improved line and service facilities. Here again, a comparison shows that, Salmon Arm customers completed 73,000 long distance calls in 1960; four times as many as the 18,046 calls completed in 1950!

The past year has seen a steady growth in customers and increased use of electricity in the Salmon Arm area of the North Okanagan Power District.

served by B.C. Hydro.

The Salmon Arm office serves approximately 3,000 customers in an area that stretches from the north shore of Shuswap Lake in the West to Taft in the East, as well as the area south of Salmon Arm to Heywood's Corner and Deep Creek. As well as a full time office employee (Miss Olive Woodman), also available is W. S. (Bill) Cawsey, distribution supervisor, and a line crew under foreman Rich LeDuc. Altogether a full time staff of ten live and work in the Salmon Arm area.

The past year has seen the start of the new Rural Electrification Assistance program bringing power to 13 new customers in the Turtle Valley area. This scheme is only available to customers willing to assist themselves either by cash contribution or labour.

TURTLE VALLEY

In the case of the Turtle Valley seven mile extension, digging, clearing and all the poles were supplied by customers and a special monthly minimum is paid by the customers.

Another long awaited extension was built last summer along Little Shuswap Lake, this will serve 44 seasonal and two-year-round customers. Another 300 customers were added to the Salmon Arm system during the year showing the continued growth of the district.

Several miles of distribution line around Salmon Arm have been completely rebuilt this year.

Mercury Vapour street lighting has been installed in the

Village of Salmon Arm as part of a long range program of modernization.

Great changes have taken place in the last fifteen years in this large rural area. Very few farms or homes are now without benefits of modern electrical living.

## Local Real Estate Firm Develops

Johnston and Taylor Real Estate and Insurance Agency has recently changed its name and owners.

In Oct. of 1960 W. W. Taylor longtime partner in the company retired from the firm and his partner R. M. Johnston bought out his interest in the firm.

The original firm of Johnston and Taylor was founded in May of 1944 by G. R. Johnston and he was joined by Mr. Taylor in 1945.

These two gentlemen carried on the business until June 1955 when G. R. Johnston retired and his half of the business was bought out by the present owner R. M. Johnston.

He and Mr. Taylor were equal partners until Oct. of 1960 when Mr. Taylor retired and Mr. Johnston purchased the interest of his partner in the firm.

At this time it was necessary to change the name of the firm and Mr. Johnston announced the formation of a limited company with Mr. Johnston and his son and daughter Mr. D. C. Johnston and Mrs. J. Sullivan as share holders.

Mr. Johnston handles a wide line of all types of insurance except life and deals in a large volume of real estate. An example of the work done on the behalf of the customer in this firm is the large part that Mr. Johnston played in the organization of the Blue Bird Bay subdivision water district.

## Majority of Pictures in this Edition by Charles E. Giordano

### Filling The Prescriptions of Kelowna Families For Over 50 Years

DEPENDABILITY  
ACCURACY  
FRIENDLINESS

...the Key to  
WILLITS-TAYLOR  
Popularity

WILLITS-TAYLOR

Your friendly Drug Store

- Conveniently located in the heart of downtown Kelowna ... corner Bernard and Pandosy.
- We enjoy delivering to your home.
- Prompt, accurate prescription compounding.
- Mail order service to our district friends. (We pay the postage.)

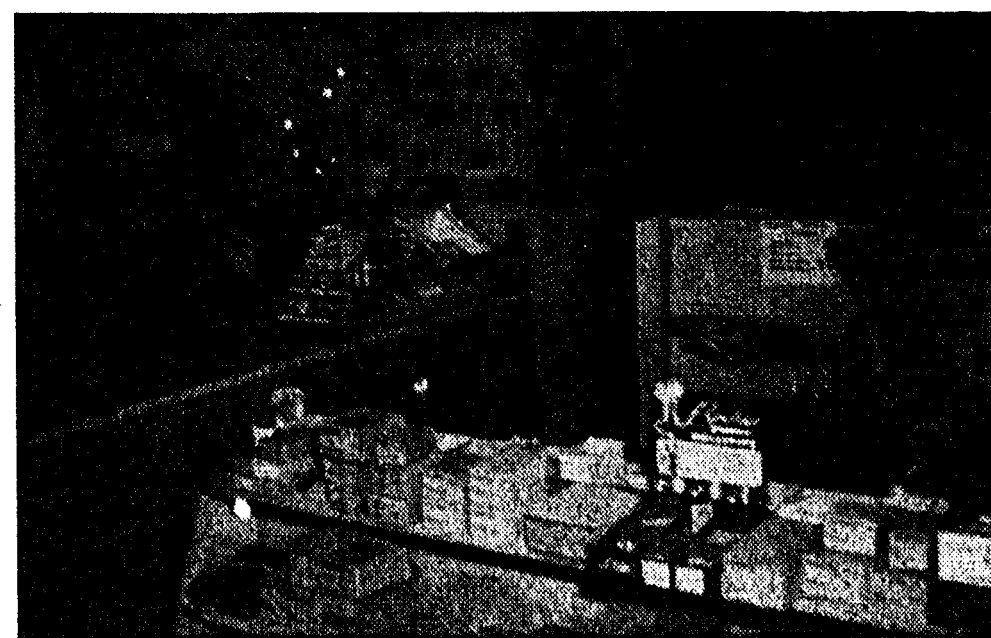
**WILLITS-TAYLOR DRUGS**

387 BERNARD AVE.

LTD.

PHONE PO 2-3019

## SERVING OUR PROGRESSIVE CITY AND DISTRICT RESIDENTS WITH...



## QUALITY BUILDING SUPPLIES

Whatever you plan to build... a cupboard or a new home you will find our experienced staff ready to help you with money saving ideas and show you the latest trends in materials and ideas. We stock only quality building materials including hardware, C.I.L. paints, arborite, power and hand tools. In your next building project ask us for a free estimate on the cost of materials you'll need to make a professional job.

## RED-E-MIX CONCRETE

Planning to build? Get the advantages of Valley-Red-E-Mix concrete. Every load is uniform and the right mix for your job. Red-E-Mix Concrete is easy to place and finish, it's watertight, fireproof, strong and enduring. Before you build, get the full details and advantages of using Valley Red-E-Mix Concrete.

For Your Building and Remodelling,  
We Suggest You Use Our Convenient

REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN

It's As Easy As A. B. C. . . .

- When you open your account, state the amount of monthly payment you wish to make and your total credit will be ten times that amount.
- For every purchase within the credit limit of your choice, you simply say "charge it to my Valley Revolving Credit Charge Plan."
- You'll receive a monthly statement listing charge purchases, payments, service charge and balance. Charge purchases so long as balance is less than credit limit.

For Concrete — to Lumber,  
Just Phone our Number  
PO-2  
2422  
or  
2459  
**VALLEY BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.**  
1095 ELLIS ST.



# Indians First Admirers Of Oyama And Environs

OYAMA — The first people to admire the beautiful natural surroundings of the Oyama area were Indians. The Salish Nation who according to historical records inhabited the valleys of the Okanagan. Early pioneers found relics in three locations in Oyama. Many of these relics are still preserved in the Kelowna and Vernon Museums and in private collections.

Though no Indians have lived in Oyama since the first white settlers arrived, the north end of Wood Lake was a regular resting place up until 1900 when traveling bands and small groups are still seen each Fall when they arrive by democratic or ancient automobile to fish for Kokanee.

The first of the early pioneers to settle the then unnamed area which was to become Oyama was Frank Bovette who pre-empted land along the West side of Wood and Kalamalka Lakes in 1883. Prior to that in 1871 Mr. T. Wood, after whom Wood Lake is named, had taken up 1300 acres which extended along the East side of Wood Lake but as he did not live in the Oyama area he is not considered to be the first settler.

Around the turn of the century Mr. Bovette sold his property to Fred Gillard who built a Halfway House called Deer Lodge. It was here that travellers from Kamloops and Priest Valley (Vernon) could stay overnight and rest their horses while on the way to the Mission (Kelowna).

In 1903 John Lloyd and his two sons Amos and Richard arrived from New Zealand to settle on the West side and in 1904 the Irvine family acquired extensive property which they were to gradually dispose of until 1956 when the last of the original family, Miss Minnie Irvine died.

**SON FARMS**

W. K. Powley a pioneer resident of Winfield since 1913 owned several properties in Oyama from 1904 on, including the northern-most point of Oyama known as a Amory Ranch, which in 1913 he sold to the Campbell-Browns. In 1903 Samuel Young settled on the isthmus on property most of which is still farmed by his son Mr. B. Young. Other pioneer families which settled in those early days on the isthmus on West side area were Rev. A. V. Despard and family, Thomas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Enzor, Mark Howard, W. T. and Stuart Heddle the Jones and Adams families, J. D. Quine, mail stage operator Mr. Scott and probably several others of whom no records exist.

Development of the east side of Wood and Kalamalka Lakes started taking place in 1904 when the Bovie Brothers established the V Bar V cattle ranch in an area part which is still used by Vernon Ellison for his prize winning Herefords and known today as Kalwood Farms.

Other early settlers on the east side between 1904 and 1907 were Mr. and Mrs. Trask, Albert Geer, H. Furness and Jack Hayton and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dobson.

**MAIN TARGET**

It was in 1907 that the Wood Lake Fruit Lands Co. purchased a good portion of the range owned by Tom Wood and from that time on the development of commercial orchards in the district became the principal objective of early settlers like Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison who came from the Klondyke in 1907 and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towgood who came up from California.

Between 1900 and 1911 many families who's names are still prominent in the district today, settled in tents and small cabins to eak out a living from the soil and trapping until their fruit trees became established and crop bearing.

Among these early pioneer settlers were the Newtons, Bowshers, Whipples, Griffiths, Hicks, Lowes, Haywards, Townsends, Dewars, Gethys and McHardys.

With the development of orchards came the need for watchtowers to support the trees through the long dry summers. In 1908 the first dam to control the flow of water from Oyama Lake was built and in 1909 the present day company known as the Wood Lake Water Co. was formed which today has a complicated system of flume and pipe distributing water to its nearly 100 customer shareholders on the east side.

The canal between Wood and Kalamalka Lake was cut in 1910 and this proved a great help to the early settlers.

The first general store in the community was operated in a tent during 1908 by Mr. and Mrs. Belsey and taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Aldred in 1909. H. Irvine was appointed the first Postmaster in 1908. This posed the problem of establishing a permanent name for the community which up to that time had been known variously as "The Railroad" and "Inter-laken".

Many citizens favored Kalamalka as a suitable name but somehow the prominence of the Japanese Prince Oyama overshadowed the more desirable name and the postmaster general accepted the name of the community as Oyama. The Post Office moved to its present location between the school and the packinghouses in 1920 and it was in 1940 that rural mail delivery started.

By the start of the War, 1914, Oyama had a population of approximately 100. Sixteen men saw service during the conflict with four paying the supreme sacrifice.

It is estimated that by 1939 the population of Oyama was about 500 and from this number 83 men and women left the community to see service in the various branches of the service, with eight men paying the supreme sacrifice.

In 1946 a group of the returned service men assisted by men who had seen service in the first war formed a branch of the Canadian Legion which now embraces veterans from Winfield and Okanagan Centre also.

By 1920 trucks and automobiles were beginning to take the place of the steamboat and scow for transportation and following an extensive survey the CNR laid steel to Kelowna in 1928. This greatly assisted the movement of fruit which by this time was reaching quite a volume.

The year 1935 was another milestone in the modernization of the community when the power line from Shuswap Falls arrived. This enabled residents to pump water to their homes and supplied power for Packinghouse machinery.

## More Tourists Flocking To Jewel Of Okanagan

OYAMA — It was just over 20 years ago that prominent Oyama resident Vernon Ellison saw the potential of Oyama as a tourist resort, and constructed four cabins on the property now known as Kalwood Inn.

The original development which was adjacent to Highway 97 and with access to Wood Lake was known as the Log Cabin Inn. Shortly after that the late Mrs. Campbell-Brown erected further tourist accommodation at the north end of Oyama at Amory Ranch which is situated on Kalamalka Lake.

It was not until after the war that the first "4-star" accommodation was built and from then on until the present time the development of tourism as a business enterprise has been steady and quite rapid.

It is estimated that with the building going on this winter, that next summer there will be unit accommodation for 200 people spread through five locations, and further space in modern tent and trailer parks for another 100 families.

There is also a small amount of accommodation in Oyama for people who prefer the European type of holiday where they can stay at a central lodge with meals provided.

A fishing camp at Oyama Lake, with headquarters in the community is also another asset of the area. Daily transportation to the lake is available or cabins are available at the lake for the more ardent fisherman.

The natural beauty of the Oyama area as it is located between Kalamalka and Wood Lakes lends itself ideally to the summer tourist and vacationist who can spend their time enjoying water skiing, swimming, boating, fishing or exploring the natural phenomena of the district.

Many summer visitors have become so enamoured with the area that they have standing reservations from year to year to combat the popularity of the area, where during the peak of the summer season the demand for accommodation still exceeds the supply.

SERVICE and SATISFACTION . . . have made

T. J. FAHLMAN

one of Kelowna's most progressive Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Since our formation in 1956 we have kept pace with our growing community through service and satisfaction in handling and installing adequate heating and air conditioning units, plumbing facilities and we were also one of the first in Kelowna to undertake the installations of automatic gas heating . . . If you have not already found the advantages of gas heating, we invite you to call us today and let us show how economical and convenient it is.

THANK YOU

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for your past patronage and we hope for an opportunity to serve you in 1961.

T. J. FAHLMAN LIMITED

Plumbing & Heating

2924 PANDOSY ST. PHONE PO 2-3633

## RUTLAND'S SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS INCREASING

The year 1960 was a year of progress for the Rutland Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Membership increased to the extent that a new church building has become a "must." On Saturday mornings every seat is filled and extra seats are needed, so their project for 1961 is a new church building, and a building committee has been formed.

Investigations are being made as to the possible removal of the present building, and erection of a new and larger one on the same site, or alternatively, to build a new church on a different site.

There has been an increase in offerings by members of the church by \$5,044 over 1959, bringing the amount given by the members of the church for all funds to the grand total of \$46,866. The church membership is now 360.

## New Bank Of Montreal Outstanding Example Of Progress In Area

Possibly the most outstanding example of Kelowna's current growth and development — certainly the most recent example — is the new air-conditioned office of the city's branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The new, 6,000-square-foot B of M building at Bernard and Water streets, was opened for business only yesterday, under the management of Geoffrey Farrell.

While the B of M's former building was being demolished and the new one constructed, the bank operated in temporary quarters in the former Empress Theatre.

The Kelowna B of M was first established in November, 1904, when the community was in the process of changing from a cattle town to its present status as centre of a large fruit-growing industry.

**ACROSS STREET**

The bank was originally located across the street from the present B of M site, but after four years the growing banking needs of the district demanded larger quarters and the move was made into the building which was recently demolished to make way for the new quarters.

**MANY NEW FEATURES**

A streamlined counter-line, with nine tellers' wickets set in low screens is the outstanding feature of the new building.

For safety-deposit-box customers, five private coupon booths are located close to a steel-and-reinforced concrete vault at the rear of the building.

There were only three coupon booths in the old building.

The office is fitted with fluorescent lighting, rubber-tiled flooring, and is decorated in a pleasant colorscheme.

Thompson, Berwick and Pratt, Vancouver architects, designed the new building, which was erected by Busch Construction Co. Ltd., of Kelowna.

**DEPOSITORY UNIT**

A special feature is the "around-the-clock" depository unit which allows customers to make deposits at any time of the day or night.

Under this system, customers with current accounts are supplied with canvas wallets, while those with savings accounts are given special envelopes.

Deposits are placed in the wallets or envelopes, which can be inserted in one of two openings in the face of the unit. The deposits slide down a chute to a special safekeeping unit inside the bank, where they remain until the bank next opens for business.

The deposits are then processed in the usual way.

**SETTLED IN 1867**

O'Keefe is named after Cornelius O'Keefe, a cattle trader, who settled at the north end of Okanagan Lake in 1867.

**OWNED BY LEQUIMES**

Nearly all the district of South and East Kelowna was owned by the Lequime's until around the turn of the century.

## Opening of George Elliott School a Boom to Oyama

OYAMA — It was not until 1909 that there were sufficient children of early pioneer residents in the community to warrant the hiring of a teacher. In that year Miss Barbara Irvine, already a resident of five years standing, was engaged to teach the six children of school age.

These children were: Jack Towgood, now a prominent fruit grower in Summerland; Mabel Irvine now a resident of Vancouver; Edna Whipple still a resident of Oyama and the wife of retired carpenter B. Griffith; Floyd Whipple also a resident of Oyama and now retired after serving many years as public works foreman; Roy Geer who died shortly after the war as the result of wounds recieved overseas, and Olly Geer who is also a resident of Vancouver.

The first classroom was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd but a small lean-to roofed, tar paper covered shack was soon built and classes carried on there until 1911 when a little one-room white school house was built. This building was also extensively used for local meetings until 1914 when the Community Hall was built.

**OVER CROWDED**

A local School District was formed in 1910 with Dr. W. H. Irvine, A. S. Towgood and A. Geer elected as trustees. In 1917 it was found that the one room school was overcrowded and a two-room elementary school was erected. At this time pupils wishing a high school education had to take it in Vernon.

This proved unsatisfactory due to financial and transportation problems and the situation was solved in 1921 when a further room was added to the school and Mr. Bendrodt installed as high school teacher.

By 1941 students from Winfield were attending the Oyama High School and it was necessary to convert part of the basement into another classroom and employ a second high school teacher.

With 106 children attending the local school in 1945 local trustees were relieved to discover the provincial authorities were recommending the enlarging of school districts and in 1946 Oyama was happy to become part of Kelowna School District 23.

At this time overcrowding in the local school was relieved when junior and senior high school students were transported daily to the Central High School at Rutland. Since that time the opening of the new George Elliott Junior-Senior High School at Winfield has greatly pleased local parents and students alike as it has reduced travelling time considerably.

Present enrollment in the local elementary school is just over 100 which has required the recent addition of a fourth teacher to handle the growing school population. The present teaching staff includes: principal Karl Schunaman, Miss V. Harrison, Miss J. Ferworn and Mrs. K. Schunaman. Local representatives on the Kelowna School Board are A. Claridge and D. Elliot.

## Excavating Firm Shows Progress

R. J. Wilkinson, prominent local excavating contractor, began operations in Kelowna in 1956. His ideas and ambitions in this field of endeavour were culminated with the purchase of a small light duty rubber-tired backhoe.

Work was not too plentiful as the public had yet to be educated to just what these types of machines would do.

The first major work came from irrigation districts. In 1957, a crawler mounted backhoe was purchased for more difficult work such as rough ground and sloughs. At this time, the septic tank business was undertaken.

With the coming of the gas line, another larger wheel type backhoe was added to equipment. From that time to the present, business expanded through public confidence necessitating the purchase of a large amount of excavating equipment.

Included in this purchase was a half yard track machine, two ½ yard crawler units, a ¾ yard rubber tired machine, a hydraulic crane and varied allied equipment.

**LARGE CONTRACTS**

This firm has completed large water and sewer contracts with the City of Kelowna and in the Pridham subdivision, and is now capable of completely installing gas, water, and sewer lines, domestic water irrigation and drainage systems, septic tanks, foundations, basements and all types of excavating.

A well known life-long resident of Kelowna, Ron Wilkinson is fully conversant with every aspect of the excavating business and invites anyone who requires assistance in this field to rely on his experience.

## How do I save?



I'm a working girl, so saving isn't the easiest thing in the world. But I've found how to make it easier . . . I use the "Royal's" 2-Account Plan. I like the way it keeps my saving and my spending quite separate.



I use a Personal Chequing Account to pay bills. My Savings Account is strictly for saving. I'm really getting ahead, now I've stopped dipping into savings. They're building up, earn interest too . . . it works!

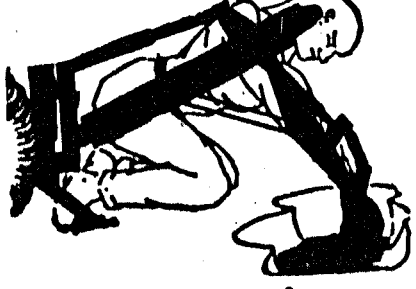
**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

The bank with 1000 front doors

Kelowna Branch: J. K. Campbell, Manager

Talk About Progress . . .

## WER'E IN THERE DIGGING ALL THE TIME



Since our inception in 1956, R. J. Wilkinson has been pleased to have had the opportunity to complete many major excavating contracts. We value very highly the patronage extended to us — and extend our appreciation to those who have entrusted work to our care.

We are proud to share in the constant development of our growing community as a leading excavating firm.

When the occasion arises that you may require the assistance in our field of endeavor, we invite you to put our wealth of experience at your disposal.

Excavating Is Our Business

1860 PRINCESS ST. — PO 2-3162

## R. J. WILKINSON EXCAVATING

Complete Installations of

IRRIGATION — DRAINAGE — DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS

SEPTIC TANKS — GAS & SEWER LINES



# BCFGA Is Optimistic For Future

British Columbia fruit growers ended their 1941 convention in a spirit of optimism in January — despite warnings about tough domestic and foreign competition.

The convention was the 72nd annual for the BCFGa and saw nearly 100 delegates, industry officials and provincial and federal government representatives speak on topics which ranged from starting control to current consumer demand for a high-quality apple.

One of the main speakers was provincial agriculture minister Frank Richter, who told delegates that domestic and foreign competition has placed a heavy burden on growers to continue their high standard of production.

"The consumer today," said Mr. Richter, "demands a high quality apple and continued acceptance of your product is dependent on you meeting that demand."

"There is a heavy responsibility on the individual grower and on the packing house. If that is met, the resulting satisfactory product will command a ready market at top prices," he said.

The provincial agriculture minister said that "in the past decade, or so, your industry has had more downs than ups."

**BEYOND CONTROL**

But, he added, the condition resulted from causes "largely beyond your control." He cited severe crop damage from low temperatures and the loss, in some cases, of foreign markets.

"A quarter century or so ago," said the minister, "and even more recently, the quality and reputation of your apples caused their ready acceptance on Canadian, American, British, and other foreign markets."

"This encouraged a confidence in the future that has not been fully justified."

Changing consumer demands, he said, and many "alternatives to our deciduous tree fruits" were among the reasons for a lessening of the export trade.

He also noted increased apple acreages elsewhere in Canada and the United States, new varieties of apple and population shifts were also partially to blame.

"In varying measures," Mr. Richter added, "they have contributed in creating a situation — temporarily, we hope — that has been not too favorable."

"This has resulted in a less optimistic outlook than the late-war and immediate post-war years appeared to warrant."

"There has been difficulty in retaining former markets at home and abroad."

He said it was understandable that this situation caused concern in certain sections of the industry.

In turning to the general economy of the province, Mr. Richter said that, although there were certain basic weaknesses, there were also "many encouraging features."

"I am confident that British Columbia will maintain that favorable margin by which, in economic and population growth, she has outstripped practically all the rest of Canada in the last two decades."

An encouraging note was struck by federal agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton, with a promise of immediate financial assistance for apricot growers.

He felt there was a "genuine need" amongst apricot growers for this assistance.

"The extremely difficult situation facing apricot growers in the Okanagan Valley has been brought forcibly to my attention by all phases of your organization," Mr. Hamilton told the growers.

Extremely hot weather last summer caused the apricot crop to mature so quickly that it could not be handled by normal marketing methods. Approximately one third of the crop had to be diverted to B.C. fruit processors.

"On the facts," said the federal agriculture minister, "I feel that there is a genuine need for assistance as requested by your organization under the Agricultural Products Co-operative Marketing Act. Full details of an agreement are now being negotiated and there would appear to be no technical reason why assistance cannot be provided, subject to Cabinet approval."

He said that assistance under the act is limited to 80 per cent of the average crop price for the past three years.

**WESTBANK'S FIRST SCHOOL**

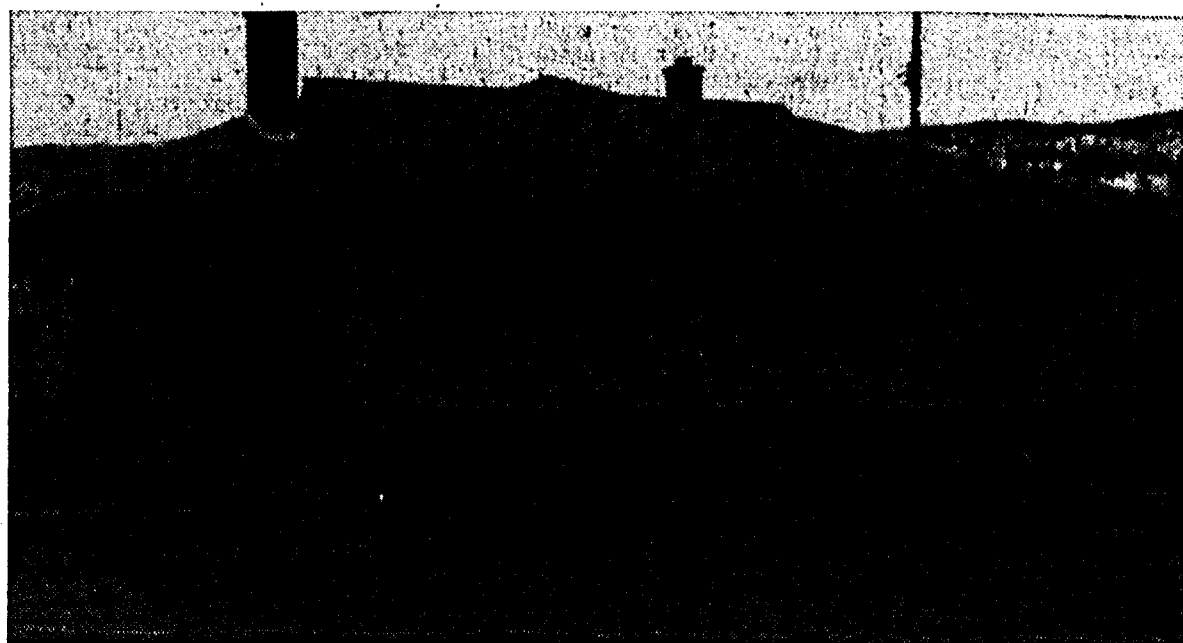
First school opened in the Westbank district was in 1897 with a Mr. Hall as the teacher.

## LEADERS IN COMMUNITY PROGRESS SINCE THE YEAR 1902

We are pleased to be associated with the development of our beautiful city for more than 58 years. During the past 12 years we have specialized in the constructions of new homes and well planned subdivisions. All homes and subdivisions carefully constructed under the national housing plan. We also act as valuers for some of the large loaning companies as well as private individuals, and are therefore well qualified to give advice and help to prospective purchasers.



Shown here is an aerial view of beautiful Glenayre Subdivision, picturing a section that is now under development. We suggest you take a drive and see this beautiful subdivision that overlooks Kelowna and Okanagan Lake. Lots are reasonably priced with easy terms available.



A home similar to this one shown here is under construction in the beautiful Glenayre Subdivision. Well planned and designed for family living with a full basement, large livingroom and diningroom, cabinet kitchen, utility room, and 3 large bedrooms. Ask for an appointment to view it soon.



MAURICE A. MEIKLE

### ABOUT REAL ESTATE . . .

As members of the Multiple Listing Service and through our exclusive listings, we are in a position to offer you a complete picture of real estate properties and opportunities in Kelowna and the Okanagan Valley. Call in today and let us show you some of our choice listings.



BILL M. BAKER

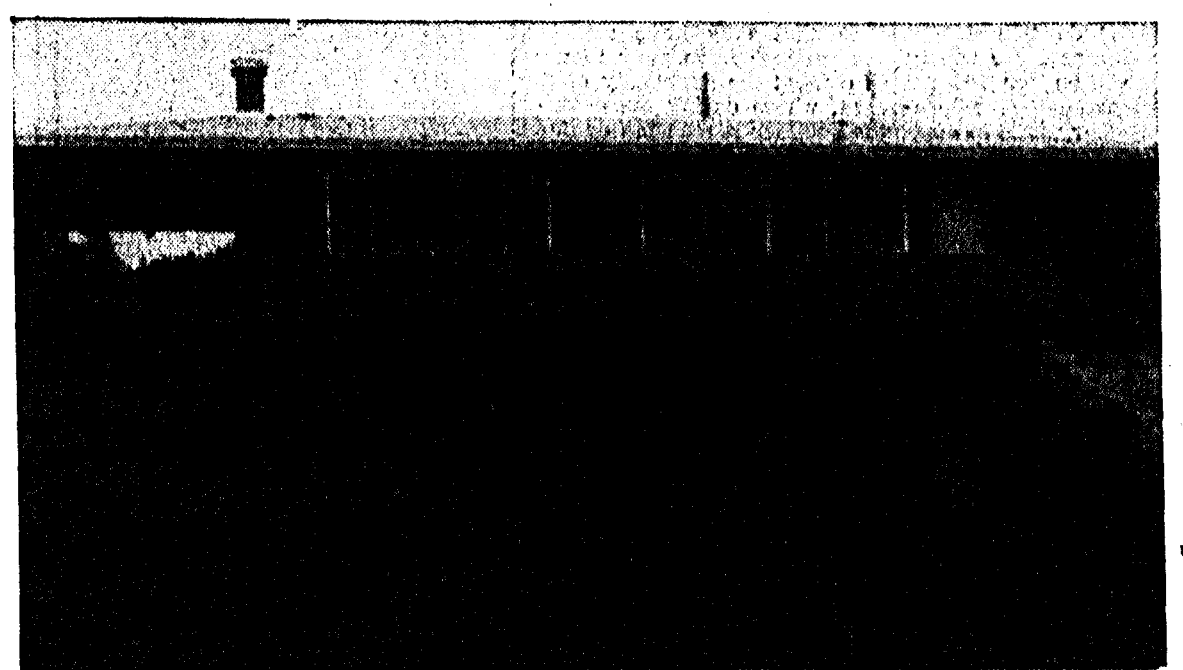
### AND AN INSURANCE SERVICE, TOO! . . .

Carruthers & Meikle also pride themselves on a courteous, efficient insurance service. You'll find Mr. B. M. Baker and his staff awaiting you with helpful, money-saving suggestions as to how you can cover your property and valuables at a reasonable, satisfying premium.

- All Classes of General Insurance
- Low Cost Auto Financing
- Notary Public

**Ask About Your Coverage Soon**

Shown at right is a typical family home under construction in the Sunnycrest Subdivision in Glenmore. This home features a large livingroom finished in mahogany with fireplace and hardwood floors, diningroom, modern kitchen with plenty of cupboards, vanity bathroom, hardwood floors in the 3 large bedrooms and hallways, plenty of storage space, full basement. View this home soon. Also be sure to see the many other choice lots and homes. Our salesmen will be pleased to answer any questions you may have.



# CARRUTHERS AND MEIKLE LIMITED

364 Bernard Ave.

Phone PO 2-2127



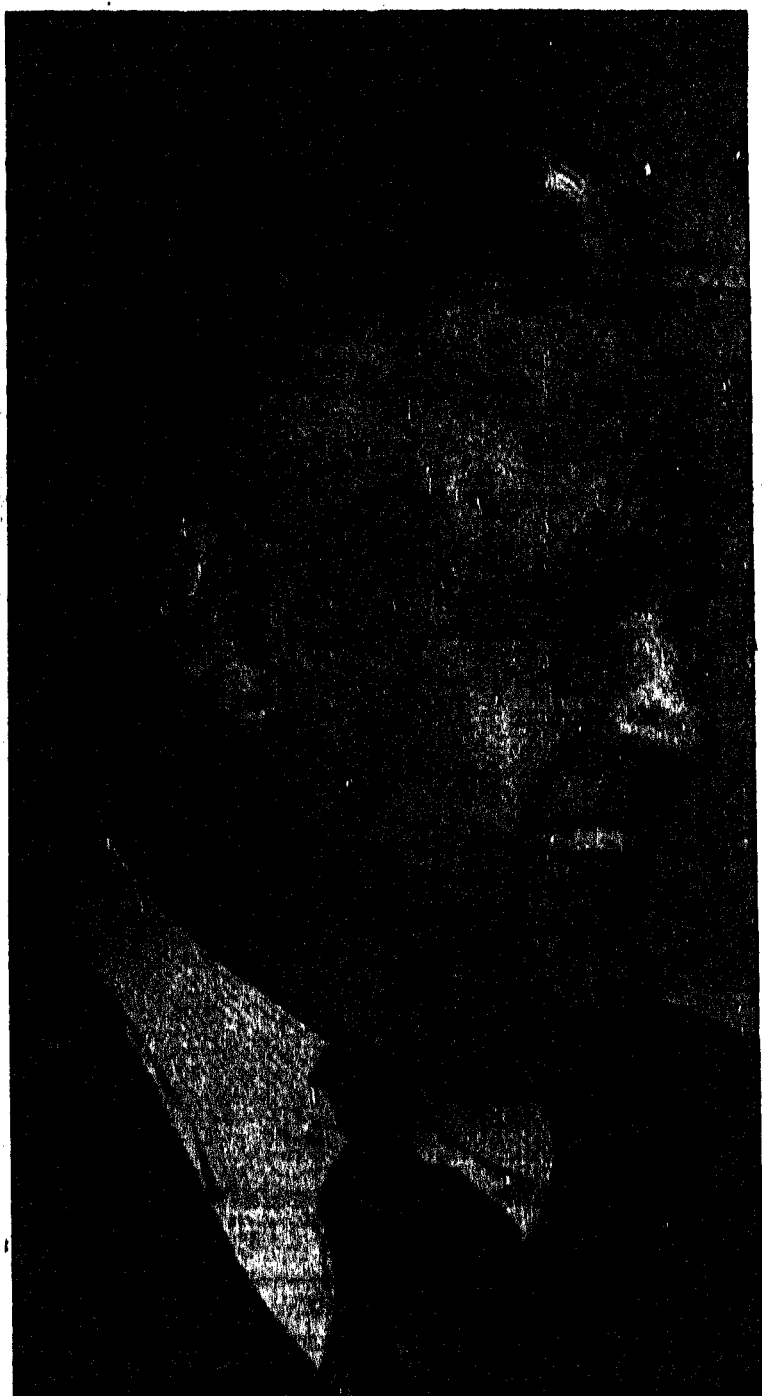
# CHAPMAN'S

The Most Significant Name  
On The Roads To Progress!

1919  
to  
1961



42 Years of Service ... NOW the Interior's  
Foremost Highway Freight Line ...



D. CHAPMAN, Sr., Founder

Chapman's are now the foremost highway freight lines in the interior and it all started 42 years ago when Dave Chapman, Sr., the founder, started in the transport business with a Model T Ford. He held the first highway franchise for daily service between Kelowna and Penticton, serving Westbank, Peachland and Summerland areas.

Now in 1961, under the capable management of his two sons, Dave and Eric, the company has offices and warehouses in Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops and Penticton with large fleets of diesel moving vans and delivery trucks. The area serviced by this locally owned freight company extends from Vancouver in the south west to Williams Lake in the north ... truly a fine example of progress from such a small beginning.

## D. CHAPMAN & CO. LTD.

760 Vaughan Ave.

— KELOWNA —

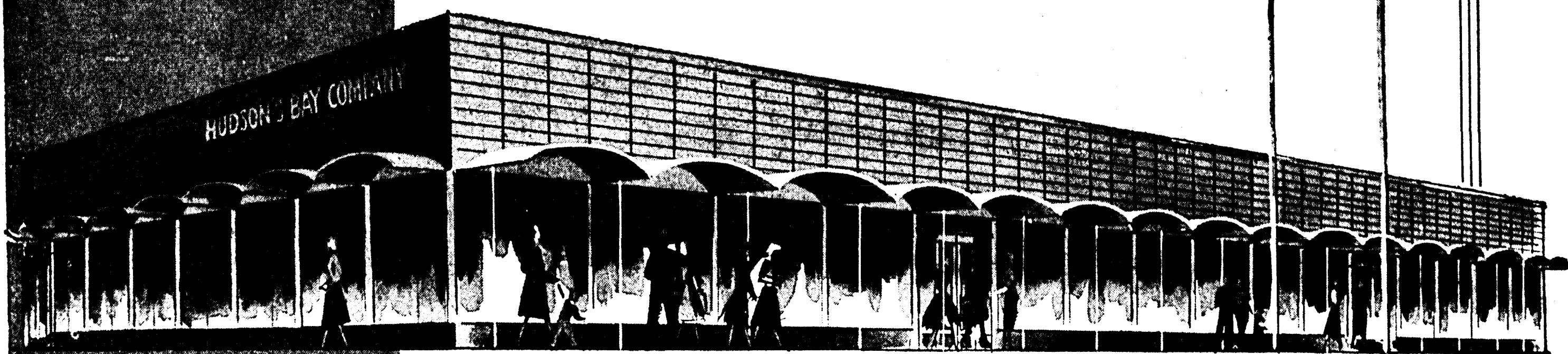
PO 2-2928

Agents For Allied Van Lines

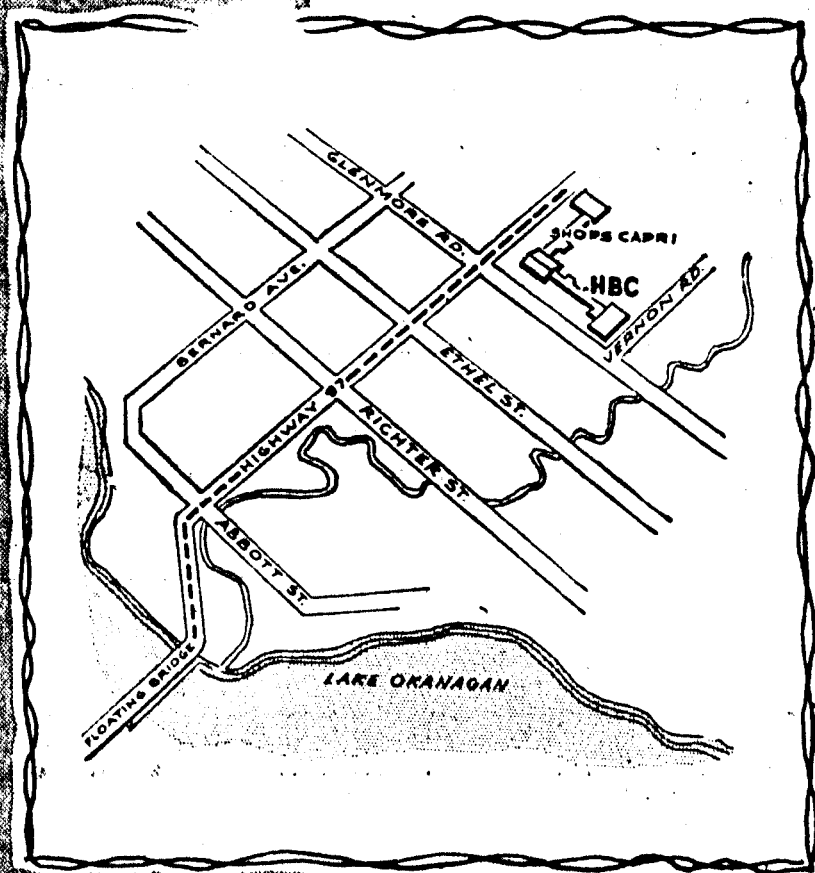
SHIPPING ★ PACKING ★ MOVING ★ STORAGE



located in modern Shops Capri



A PROUD PARTNER in the  
**PROGRESS**  
and  
**PROSPERITY**  
of Kelowna...

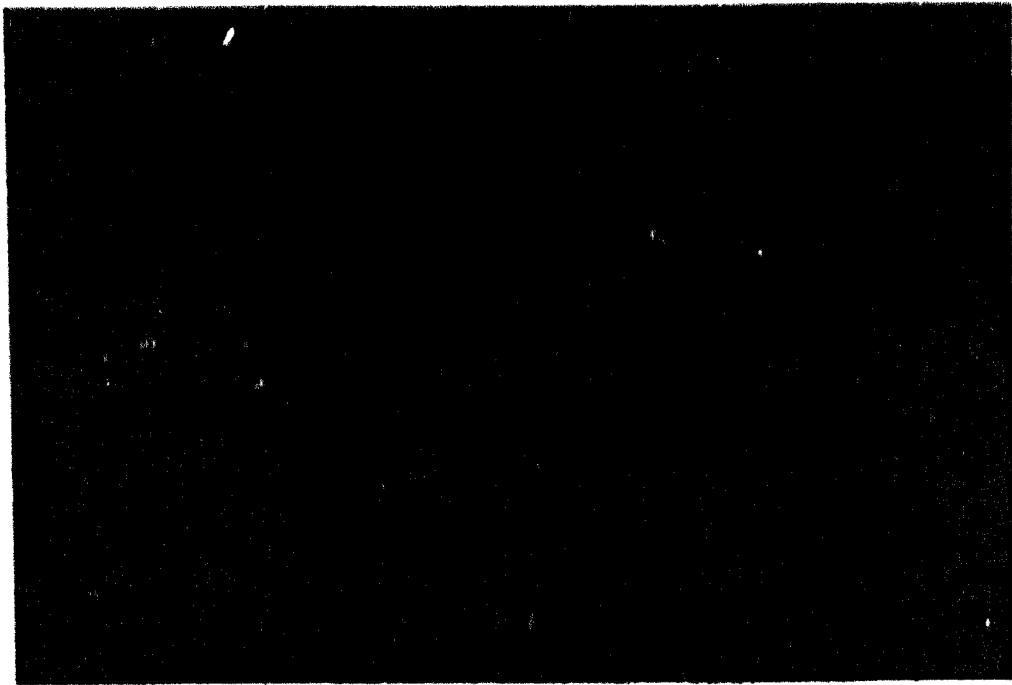


Phone PO 2-5322  
For All Departments

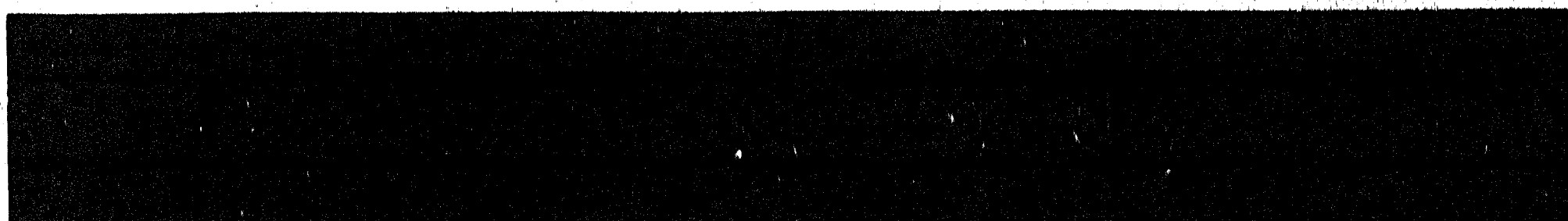
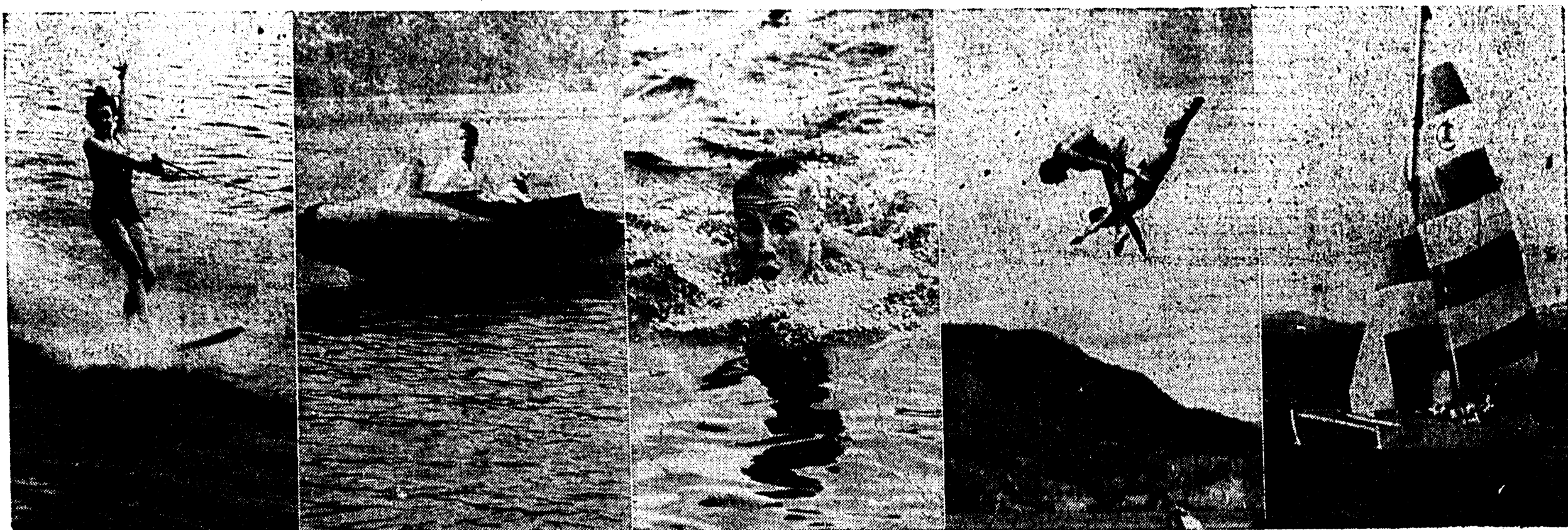
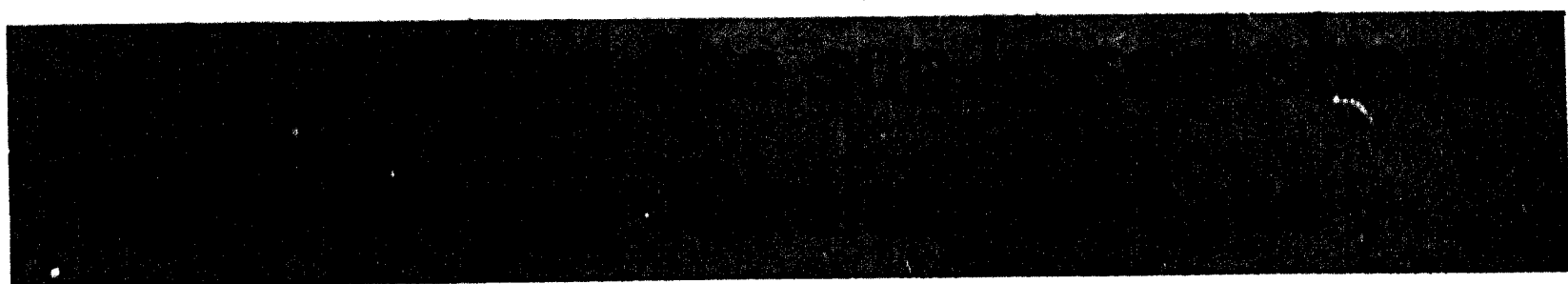
Hudson's Bay Company

STORE HOURS:  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Closed All Day Monday





# KELOWNA!...





# Kelowna Overtakes Kamloops In Race For Top Population

In 1959 Kelowna and her neighbor to the north, Kamloops, had comparable populations of just over 9,000.

With the amalgamation with Glenora, Kelowna city now will have a head start on Kamloops in population. According to the 1959 provincial Municipal Yearbook, Kamloops' mill rate stood at 51.5, and Kelowna's was 40.

Besides being completely different cities in physical character, their growth is dependent on different factors. In some cases, their industrial and population growth motivations overlap, like all Canadian cities.

Primarily Kamloops is a lumbering-railroad city, and Kelowna's main employer and dollar-earner is the fruit industry and its facets.

Both cities are commercial distributing points for a large outlying area, but possibly Kamloops is more so.

Hugging hillside as it does, Kelowna has a smaller acreage than Kamloops, 957.5, compared to Kamloops' 1,325. While Kamloops goes begging for level spots, Kelowna is completely built on the flats.

Kamloops is situated at the junction of the South and North Thompson Rivers, which join and shortly after flow to Kamloops Lake. Kelowna shares the beaches of the Okanagan Lake with a neighboring city, Penticton, and the Osoyoos.

The employment pie in Kamloops attributes the biggest wedge to railways, then lumbering, canneries and agriculture, in that order. Kelowna's is said to be mainly packing and shipping of fruit and lumbering.

Both places, as commercial centers, and as centers for provincial government buildings, have a large annual income from these sources. Also, men are employed by the city in both cases.

**BIG HIKE**  
Total assessments in 1959 in Kelowna were for land at over 4 1/2 million and improvements assessed at 75 per cent, at almost 17 1/2 million for a grand total of \$22,212,498.

Kamloops assessments in 1959 totalled \$16,810,894.

Both figures represented substantial increases over the previous years.

Building permit values in 1959 for Kelowna totalled \$1,546,531. For Kamloops, the figures were not available.

The City of Kamloops operated on a budget of 1,251,000, and the City of Kelowna on \$1,388,500 in 1959.

Kamloops is served electrically by the British Columbia Power Commission, and operates its own water supply system. Kelowna has its own water supply system, and, as well, owns its own electrical distribution system, buying power wholesale from the West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

**POWER SALE**  
The sale of power to city residents netted \$623,478.44 in 1960. City purchased 33,000,000 kilowatt hours and sold almost 31,000,000. It represents an increase of consumption of 5.85 per cent over 1959. The revenue increase was over 11.20 per cent.

For purposes of comparison, the sales last year were an increase of 110 per cent over 1950's.

Taxpayers of Kelowna will be presented with a by-law asking them to purchase the distributing system owned by Kootenay Light and Power in Glenora, now amalgamated with the city. The company has agreed to sell.

With the amalgamation, the city's area was increased by 2,178 acres to 3,703 acres. Population increase was estimated at roughly 2,200, now being tentatively set at 11,381.

Taxable assessment of the old city was increased by \$4,000,000 with the boundary extension to include Glenora.

North Kamloops residents face a referendum this spring which will determine whether or not they will go to city status.

vious decade's figures. This geometric progression, should

it continue, and it obviously will, is the spectacular climb upwards to Eldorado status that Kelowna wants, that, in fact, every city wants.

A peek at population in future years was made in a projected population study for City Council.

The figures are based on "an optimistic percentage increase in population of two percent per year," and "the percentage increase in population of four percent per year for the province."

The census locally was taken from the period 1951 to 1956, and actually came to 1.56 per cent per year, but the provincial jump was four percent.

**POPULATION UP**  
In 1965, the report guesses the population total to be 13,795 at a two percent per year increase, and at 14,623 for a four percent increase each year.

Similarly, 1970's population in the projected table is given as 15,231 at a two percent increase annually, and at 17,791 at a four percent increase annually. And for the year 1975, the figures are 16,817 and 21,647.

These figures represent the population at the beginning of each year.

According to figures compiled

by the Kelowna and District Chamber of Commerce, Kelowna's population was 12,500 in September 1960, and its trading area's population was 16,000, giving it a population of 28,500 in the general area.

In 1959 the per capita tax was \$87.35, and in 1960 it was \$94.66.

**FIRST CHINESE**  
First recorded visit of Chinese to the Okanagan was in 1860's, some of them coming here to try their luck at mining or seeking employment in "mining camps."

## Budgets Show Clearly How A Community Grows

Municipal budgets have been described as "an accurate and simple yardstick to measure the progress of a city."

If this is so, then the progress of Kelowna, the measurement of progress being an indefinite thing at best, has been phenomenal. In 55 years Kelowna's budget has increased by almost two million dollars.

The budget in 1905 was \$2,849.49, and in 1960, with the amalgamation with Glenora, it was \$2,177,364.92.

In 1950 it was well under half of this figure.

Year after year enumerations show that some years have slight "recessions". But that was mainly in the earlier years. In the last three decades the increase has been steady each year.

Not only are the comparisons an accurate gauge for Kelowna's growth, but also they show the growth graph for the whole interior of the province, because all interior cities have boomed on a similar scale.

Here is a table showing the growth:

**BUDGET STATISTICS**

Year	Amount
1905	\$2,849.49
1906	17,225.28
1907	20,351.80

1908	24,386.65	1948	659,845.48
1909	23,477.44	1949	910,663.75
1910	38,833.00	1950	958,725.55
1911	29,768.00	1951	1,114,575.68
1912	71,552.00	1952	1,107,213.12
1913	86,343.00	1953	1,163,093.74
1914	103,728.00	1954	1,234,778.55
1915	60,180.52	1955	1,378,319.00
1916	92,800.15	1956	1,594,595.00
1917	96,367.53	1957	1,154,997.00
1918	106,292.68	1958	1,273,687.00
1919	130,216.89	1959	1,936,720.00
1920	148,440.21	Decade	Increase
1921	172,581.01	1905-15	\$ 2,849.49 to 60,180.52
1922	188,742.01	1915-25	60,180.52 to 198,942.73
1923	185,212.22	1925-35	198,942.73 to 299,738.54
1924	198,158.67	1935-45	299,738.54 to 461,345.06
1925	198,942.73	1945-55	461,345.06 to 1,578,319.00
1926	221,747.70	Clearly, then, Kelowna's progress has left little to be desired.	
1927	228,621.20	This holds true in the face of apparent setbacks as recently as 1956-57 when the budget dropped from \$1,594,595.00 to \$1,154,997.00.	
1928	249,499.24	<b>STEADY PROGRESS</b>	
1929	273,596.56	There is "progress" and "expansion." Although almost always hand in hand, there is a difference.	
1930	289,396.66	A highly industrialized centre can certainly forge ahead as production increases, but this is not inevitably tied to expansion of the city. Similarly, a centre may expand without a proportionate accompanying increase in production and per capita revenue.	
1931	298,945.17		
1932	302,534.19		
1933	295,851.91		
1934	293,473.91		
1935	289,738.54		
1936	305,041.11		
1937	322,881.89		
1938	330,981.96		
1939	359,516.78		
1940	385,439.48		
1941	381,394.03		
1942	380,624.98		
1943	380,422.40		
1944	400,290.11		
1945	461,345.06		
1946	484,039.29		
1947	567,310.23		

1908	24,386.65	1948	659,845.48
1909	23,477.44	1949	910,663.75
1910	38,833.00	1950	958,725.55
1911	29,768.00	1951	1,114,575.68
1912	71,552.00	1952	1,107,213.12
1913	86,343.00	1953	1,163,093.74
1914	103,728.00	1954	1,234,778.55
1915	60,180.52	1955	1,378,319.00
1916	92,800.15	1956	1,594,595.00
1917	96,367.53	1957	1,154,997.00
1918	106,292.68	1958	1,273,687.00
1919	130,216.89	1959	1,936,720.00
1920	148,440.21	Decade	Increase
1921	172,581.01	1905-15	\$ 2,849.49 to 60,180.52
1922	188,742.01	1915-25	60,180.52 to 198,942.73
1923	185,212.22	1925-35	198,942.73 to 299,738.54
1924	198,158.67	1935-45	299,738.54 to 461,345.06
1925	198,942.73	1945-55	461,345.06 to 1,578,319.00
1926	221,747.70	Clearly, then, Kelowna's progress has left little to be desired.	
1927	228,621.20	This holds true in the face of apparent setbacks as recently as 1956-57 when the budget dropped from \$1,594,595.00 to \$1,154,997.00.	
1928	249,499.24	<b>STEADY PROGRESS</b>	
1929	273,596.56	There is "progress" and "expansion." Although almost always hand in hand, there is a difference.	
1930	289,396.66	A highly industrialized centre can certainly forge ahead as production increases, but this is not inevitably tied to expansion of the city. Similarly, a centre may expand without a proportionate accompanying increase in production and per capita revenue.	
1931	298,945.17		
1932	302,534.19		
1933	295,851.91		
1934	293,473.91		
1935	289,738.54		
1936	305,041.11		
1937	322,881.89		
1938	330,981.96		
1939	359,516.78		
1940	385,439.48		
1941	381,394.03		
1942	380,624.98		
1943	380,422.40		
1944	400,290.11		
1945	461,345.06		
1946	484,039.29		
1947	567,310.23		

**NOW A VILLAGE**  
North Kamloops is now a village, but has reached city population size. It is a separate entity from Kamloops only in being across the Thompson River and joined by a bridge. City and Village officials foresee an eventual combining of some services.

The cities enjoy a Minneapolis-St. Paul type of relationship. Both are riding high on a phenomenal growth pattern, second to only Edmonton in the West.

But where Kamloops and North Kamloops are going ahead by leaps and bounds, Kelowna's growth is no less phenomenal in its steady progress.

Comparative yearly budgets since 1905 are an accurate and positive indication of this amazing growth, a growth that is, as in the tortoise-hare proverb, much more sure and dependable than that of Kelowna's twin neighbors to the north.

In 55 years, Kelowna's budget has increased by almost two million dollars. In 1905 the figure was just \$2,849.49.

In 1959 it was \$1,936,720. In 1960 the figures went well over the \$2,000,000 mark with the amalgamation of the large residential district of Glenora.

**YEARLY RISE**  
After the First World War the figure seldom went down from the previous years, increasing considerably each year as services increased, and as the city shaped up into the interior's most beautiful city.

Each decade the figures either double or triple from the previous decade's figures. This geometric progression, should

Free Home Delivery Service



511 BERNARD AVENUE

2 Location To Serve You

Baked Goods with the Delightful Difference

You'll love the extra goodness in the fine cakes and pastries by Royal Bakery, because they take extra care to ensure perfect results every time. Why not take home a treat to your family this weekend and see the delightful difference in Royal Bakery baked goods.



WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES

Do you have a wedding or birthday coming soon? . . . We specialize in making wedding and birthday cakes to your specifications. Call in soon and let us show you how economical it is for us to bake the cake.

# ROYAL BAKERY

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

511 Bernard Ave. — Phone PO 2-2399

621 Harvey Ave. — Phone PO 2-2207

## 25 YEARS SERVICE

Machine Shop in the Interior

Now the Largest Steel Fabrication and of British Columbia.



No job is too large or too small for our well trained and equipped staff to promptly accommodate.

SPECIALISTS IN:

- Machining
- Machine Repairs
- Boiler Repairs
- Fabricating
- Assembling
- Ornamental Iron Railings
- Welding

Kelowna Machine Works Ltd. was founded in a small shop on Lawrence Avenue in 1936. In the early days the company did small repairs and manufacturing. With business constantly increasing through the years, the facilities were expanded and moved to Ellis St. where they are today.

Now on Ellis St., there is a vast, fully equipped plant that is constantly growing. A staff of 50 highly trained employees are engaged in serving the needs of the industries in B.C., manufacturing and repairing all types of heavy and light equipment, manufacturing iron railings and doing small local repairs and welding.

Through giving the finest of service, materials and workmanship over the years, Kelowna Machine Works Ltd. have grown to be the largest steel fabricators and machine shop in the interior of British Columbia.

"CANADA'S LARGEST FORK LIFT MANUFACTURER"

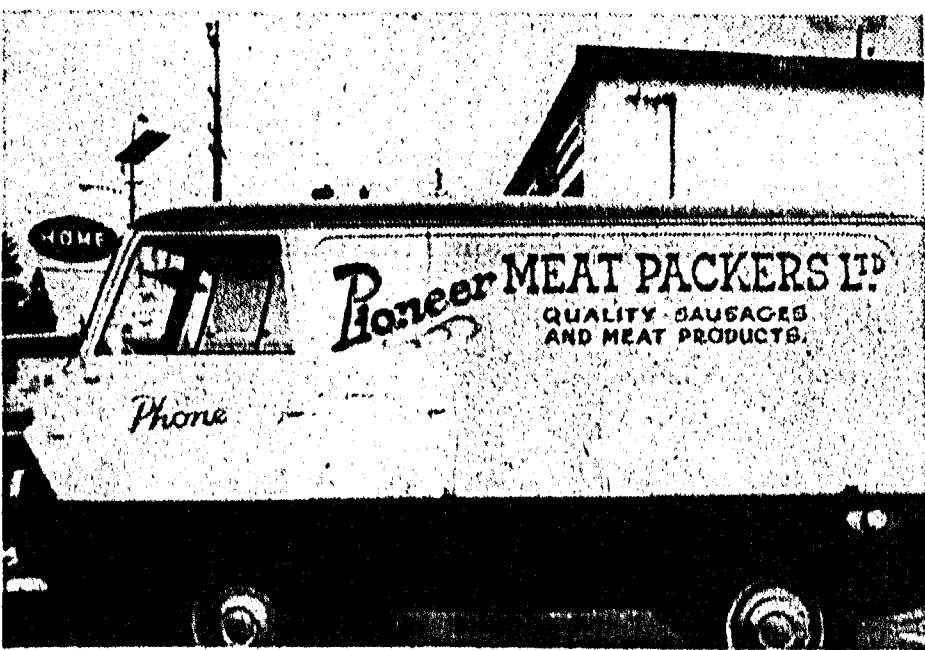
## Kelowna Machine Works Ltd.

1247 ELLIS ST.

PO 2-2646

## PIONEER By NAME and By NATURE

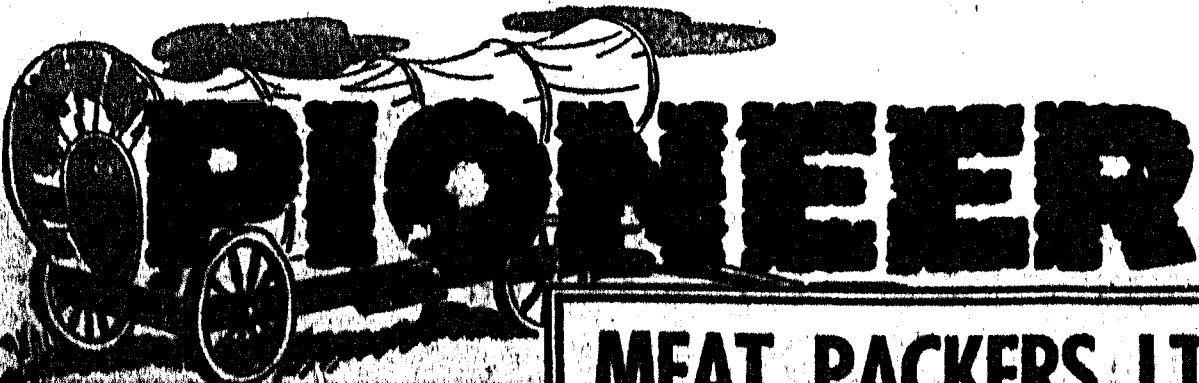
PIONEER MEAT PACKERS, the first meat and sausage manufacturer in the Okanagan Valley — Manufacturing quality meats and sausages for the Okanagan Valley and Central B.C. Pioneer the name looked to for quality in every piece of meat.



Pioneer Meats are delivered daily to stores throughout Kelowna and District in our familiar delivery van.

Nature makes the meat . . . Pioneer makes the delightful difference in tasty sausages of all kinds, bacon, hams and wieners produced with modern equipment by skilled sausage makers.

For parties, snacks, meals, serve delightful taste-appealing PIONEER BRAND MEATS — available at your favorite food market . . . and easily recognized by the Pioneer brand label.



MEAT PACKERS LTD.

6600 RD. — KUTLAK, B.C.





Above is an artists conception of Pridham Estates in its completed stages showing commercial and residential development.

HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES  
OF A PRIDHAM ESTATE  
HOME OR LOT . . .

- All new construction — Investment values increasing
- Large fully-serviced lots — including sanitary sewers. No wet basement problems.
- Safety planned — no through traffic streets.
- Play parks for pre-school children.
- Complete shopping service plus — medical clinic — auto service — bowling — dining; all within 5 minutes walk.
- Maximum N.H.A. lending values.
- Excellent re-sale potential.
- Close to schools and churches.
- Self-contained, complete community.
- Over 3 million dollars invested to date.
- These factors assure you of a secure investment.

**E  
S  
T  
A  
T  
E  
S**

**KELOWNA'S MOST  
RAPIDLY DEVELOPING  
RESIDENTIAL AREA !**

**PRIDHAM**

**A COMMUNITY  
THAT HAS EVERYTHING . . .**

Pridham Estates . . . Kelowna's loveliest residential area, can be your neighborhood. Here is the fruition of years of planning by experts. The culmination of years of research . . . the end result is a self-contained community specifically tailored to ideal family living . . . beyond doubt the most desirable area of our city. Pridham Estates is planned to give you the ultimate in gracious, comfortable living.

A beautiful oasis of homes, only moments away from the Okanagan's most modern and complete one-stop-shopping centre. The carefully thought-out street planning eliminates the traffic and its dangers to your children. Pridham has overlooked nothing . . . residents have easy access to churches, schools, and medical clinic. Here you'll find what you have been seeking in a neighborhood you'll be proud to be a part of. Here life can really begin for yourself and your family, in a home and community designed specifically for family living, at a price that makes it easy to buy.

IT'S EASY TO OWN A HOME  
IN PRIDHAM ESTATES . . .

Kelowna's Finest Family Community

**AS LOW AS  
\$1896.00 DOWN**

Balance on N.H.A. Mortgage

For Full Particulars, Contact

**LUPTON AGENCIES LTD.**

SHOPS CAPRI — PO 2-4400

Exclusive Agents

**The numerous happy people now living in Pridham Estates  
are your assurance of complete satisfaction!**



# City Business In Kelowna Is Big Business These Days

City business is big business as new demands are made on Kelowna City Council, investigate complaints and report to council, attend public meetings every year to make policy, act as public relations representatives, and as their representative, travel hundreds of miles keeping an eye on the growth of the city, and the function of city services. And always they do these things with an eye to keeping the mill rate down and the services high.

## Soaring 60's Still Good In Spite Of Few Setbacks

"Although 1960 may not have been the hoped-for introduction to the much talked about 'Soaring Sixties', says George Braginetz, Manager of the Kelowna branch of Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited, 'it was still a year of continued sound growth for I.A.C.'"

"For instance, we added 14 new offices to our branch network in 1960, exceeding the previous I.A.C. record of 11 branch openings in one year. This brought the total number of I.A.C. offices across Canada to 129."

### A RECORD

"It must be something of a record that a new I.A.C. branch has been opened every 71 working days of the company's 36-year history, but we like to think we are fulfilling I.A.C.'s slogan: 'As broad as Canada, as local as Main Street.'"

"Final year-end figures are not available yet, but we can report that 1960 produced consolidated assets and earnings higher than those of any previous year."

"This year also gave us the pleasure of welcoming two very distinguished Canadians to the I.A.C. Board of Directors. The Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada from 1948 to 1957, was re-elected to the Board, having previously served as a director prior to his entering public life in 1941. Also elected was Frank M. Covert, Q.C., a well-known figure in law circles, particularly in the Maritime Provinces."

### CONTINUES EXPANSION

"I.A.C. also continued to expand its services to Canadians and Canadian business during the year. One particularly important new facility is created by our Capital Funds and Leasing Division, which was established to extend a medium-term capital loan service and equipment leasing service to established Canadian businesses for development purposes."

"Looking ahead to 1961 — a year, incidentally, that will see our branch here in Kelowna celebrate its 15th anniversary

"I am inclined to be optimistic. 'There is no indication in the current level of consumer installment credit, reflecting as it does the thinking of hundreds of thousands of Canadian families that pessimism is threatening to curtail the undertaking of relatively long-term obligations.'"

"Optimism is reflected in the increased use of purchase credit extended by sales finance companies to Canadian industry for the acquisition of capital equipment. Investment of this nature cannot but help ease the unemployment situation. It can be reasonably expected that outstanding in both these fields can be further expanded."

12,500, had a mill rate of 83 in 1959 compared to Kelowna's 40."

### WAS HIGHEST

But Prince George's mill rate was the highest in the province in 1959. Kelowna's rate would be somewhere near average."

The city's businessmen keep such a close eye on its interests that the slightest pulse, irregular or normal, is felt. They know the city intimately; back alleys, streets, avenues, lighted sidewalks, homes, bridges, commercial buildings, locations, sizes, shapes and worth, zoning. And they know the organization and the administration problems. There is very little they don't know about it, as is to be expected.

Their knowledge is reason for a result of their election to this responsible position.

### EYE ON ECONOMY

With an eye to economy, council must determine where money is most needed during the year, in sewers, water lines, its own electricity supply system which it operates as a retail business, in parks or road maintenance, in welfare or extra school costs, and many others.

The effectiveness of a city council is in direct proportion to the number of services it can provide at the lowest cost possible.

It is a proportion problem. When more is given to one side, the other automatically gets less. As population grows, the services must be provided for more people in a greater area, new installations are necessary, and total costs go up.

Prince George, a city of comparable size with Kelowna's amalgamation of Glenmore, at

hours during the day spent doing city business.

### TWO JOBS

This would mean enough work for at least two paid full-time employees. The figures don't take into consideration the extra hours spent beyond meetings.

Council members are paid, however. Aldermen receive \$850

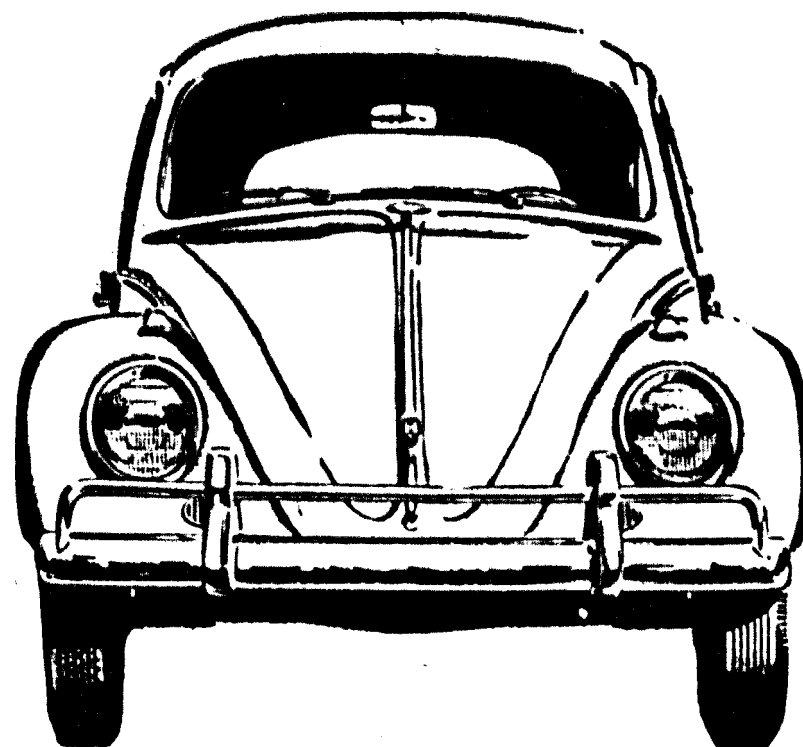
a year, two-thirds of which is salary and one-third is expense allowance. The mayor receives \$2,500 on the same basis.

City employees' wages average at about \$15,000 to \$30,000 each month.

This is quite a comparison to the whole yearly budget of the city in 1960 of \$2,849,49. The total number of city employees, taking into consideration employees of the David Lloyd Jones Home, the fire department, city hall, the garage, the working crew and the crew employed in winter works projects totals 131.

The figure certainly compares favorably in total staff to many of Kelowna's secondary industries.

## The Height Of Achievement ... VOLKSWAGEN



CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING IMPORTED CAR BY FAR!!

### Volkswagen — The Honest Car

In nine years Volkswagen has risen from total obscurity to become a household word. Volkswagen possess a combination of performance and economy never before known in automobile design, also Volkswagen does not pretend to be anything but what it is . . . An Honest Car . . . and we are proud to be the Kelowna dealer!

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THE PROGRESSIVE STEP . . . TO TEST DRIVE THE VOLKSWAGEN

## MERVYN MOTORS LTD.

CORNER WATER AND LAWRENCE

PHONE PO 2-4207

## Farmers Institute Idea Saw Birth Of Fire Area

WINFIELD — The idea of providing fire protection for Winfield had its origin in the Winfield Farmers' Institute on February 14, 1956, when a committee consisting of Gordon Edginton, Jack Klassen and Gordon Shaw was set up to investigate the feasibility of the plan.

June, 1956, saw the formation of a Volunteer Fire Brigade with Gordon Edginton as fire chief, John A. Green as assistant chief and ten volunteer firemen. They had no equipment except buckets, shovels, etc., provided by themselves.

A fire siren donated by Jack Klassen was mounted on the roof of Alf's Cafe.

In October, Mr. Edginton reported to the Farmers' Institute a plan to finance the purchase of fire fighting equipment through taxation.

A new committee was set up on Jan. 8, 1957 to go more thoroughly into this scheme. It was made up of the three directors of the Farmers' Institute Nelson Arnold, John A. Green and Jack Green; later Pete Rodall was added.

### WORKED HARD

The committee worked hard gathering all the information on how to set up a Fire Protection District; also compiling a list of what equipment would be needed to meet the Canadian Underwriters' Association requirements, also its cost and financing.

It was Dec. 1957 that the committee produced a set of proposals for the establishment of a Fire Protection District and the purchase of the necessary equipment. The report to the Institute members anticipated a tax of 2.031 mills to finance the purchases and operate a brigade.

A public meeting was held on

May 7, 1958 in the Memorial Hall, about 75 people heard the committee report and also heard several speakers on technical matters.

The meeting voted for a petition to be circulated to find out if the majority of taxpayers approved of the plan. The same committee with the addition of Ralph Berry and John McCoubrey was instructed to undertake the canvass.

It was the fall of 1958 before any more progress was made, the committee had the tax rolls brought up to date, and with the help of John Dehnke (then rural mail carrier) divided the district into zones.

### ON CANVASS

January 1959 saw the canvassers (not all of whom were Farmers' Institute members) visiting all the landowners who could be contacted, petition forms were sent by mail to those living outside the district at the final count 90.7 per cent of the landowners signed in favor of the petition.

In June 1959 the Letters Patent incorporating the district were received from Victoria, three years and four months after the idea was first discussed at the Farmers' Institute.

The first general meeting of taxpayers was held in the Memorial Hall on June 22, 1959. The first Board of Trustees were elected. They were Nelson Arnold, Ralph Berry, Jack Green, Gordon Shaw and Mel Kawano.

The Winfield Volunteer Fire Brigade was re-organized in Nov. 1959. Ben Crooks was elected as chief, Carl Hondt, deputy chief, Gilbert Berry, assistant chief.

Meanwhile construction of a \$8,000 fire hall was started, all was being prepared for the spanning new \$15,000 fire engine which arrived in the district in Dec. 1959. A used truck was bought and converted into 1,000 gallon auxiliary tank truck in February, 1960.

## Rutland Park Group Has Many Projects

RUTLAND — The Rutland Park Society is an active community organization formed to look after the operation and maintenance of the local park, now known as Centennial Park.

The officers are elected annually and every resident of the district is automatically a member of the society, which has no dues. The Park Society officers are also the executive of the Rutland Recreation Commission, a body formed to aid recreation and arts and crafts under the sponsorship of the Community Program Branch of the Department of Education.

A monthly grant is received from the Provincial Government to aid community activities. One of the main features of the park is the swimming pool, which has been operated by the Society for over 20 years. This pool is used by over 500 children and many adults during the summer months, and memberships are sold to pay for operation of the pool.

The construction of a small pool for the beginners is under consideration for this coming year, to relieve the overcrowding of the main pool. A well kept ball park, with softball and

baseball diamonds provides the facilities for these sports which are available without charge to local clubs throughout the season.

A new feature was added to the park in the past year, when the old clubhouse building at the Kelowna Growers Exchange was purchased by the Rutland Women's Institute for \$500 and donated to the park society for a small community hall.

The cost of moving and remodeling has been aided by donations from the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rutland Agricultural Society, and the adding of further improvements to the building will be one of the chief activities of this year's executive.

The building is now used by the Girl Guides, the Garden Club and a church group regularly, and other organizations from time to time.

The annual May Day celebration is to be held this year, featuring a May Queen, Pet Parade, baseball and softball tournaments and parade of floats, bands, etc.

Proceeds of last year's May Day were used to install a domestic water line to the pool and the hall.

### Permanent Signs Favored

## Municipal Engineers Find Aluminum Alloy Street Signs Best

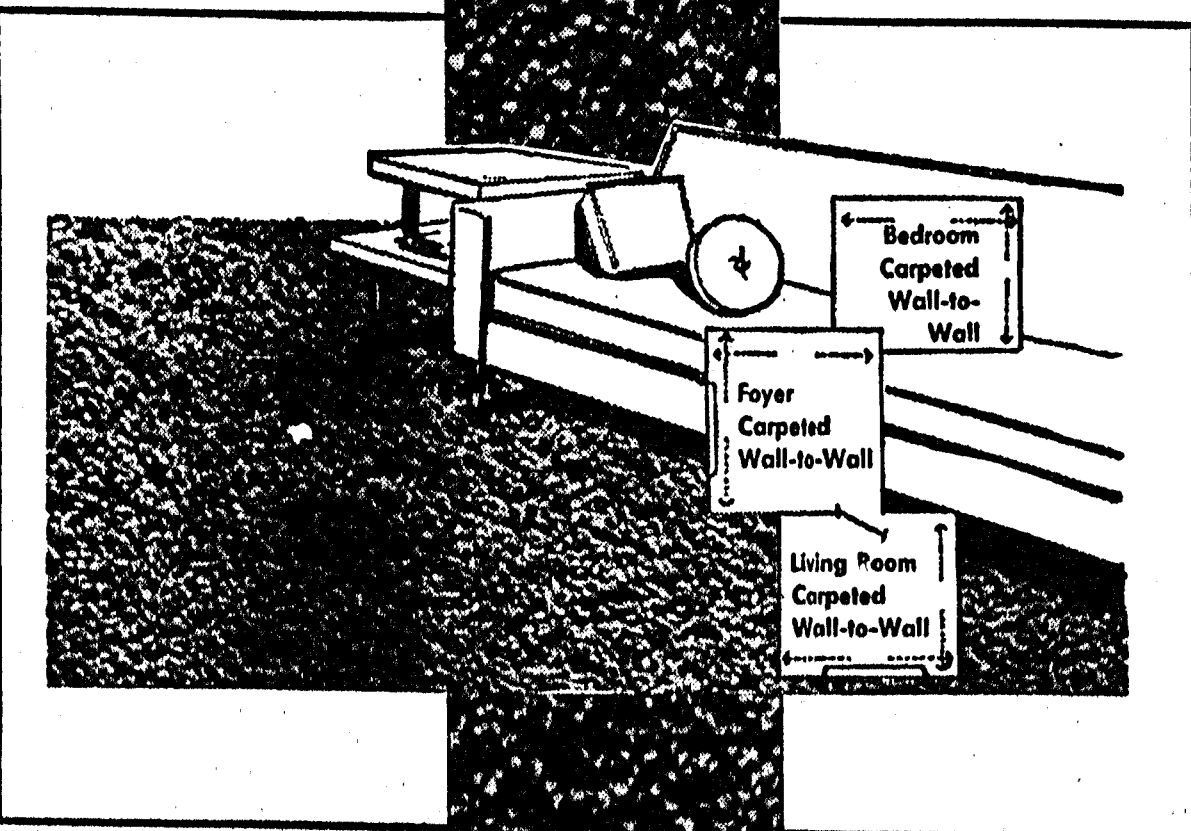
Thousands of aluminum alloy signs are already in use throughout Western Canada and are outlasting other types in all climates and under all conditions. The recent fire in Nanaimo's Chinatown destroyed everything but the aluminum alloy street signs. Even the paint on these signs resisted the intense heat. Get free estimates on the signs which are truly economical because of longer life, produced by a firm which makes aluminum castings of all types. For full information write to:—

## THOS. CEMM & SONS

5648 Stanford St., Vancouver 16, B.C.

### 1950 to 1961

11 Years of Achievement



### Roofing Specialists

In addition to floor covering we specialize in built-up roofing for commercial and residential premises. Phone us today for free estimates.

### Low Prices

Our giant volume buying enables us to offer you, always the lowest possible prices on industrial and commercial installations. Drop in and see what we mean, when we say superb installations and lowest prices.

### Top Quality

Every line we sell from floor coverings to counter tops is quality brand-name merchandise. Nothing but the best leaves our store for your home.

### Outstanding Selection

Here at Flor-Lay, you'll find Kelowna's largest selection of nationally famous broadloom, linoleum, wall tile and floor tile in all the latest styles, materials and colors.

### Expert Service

We are second to none in the service department. Our staff has been factory trained to put out the finest workmanship, whether it be roofing or flooring.

## Kelowna and District's Only Floorcovering Supermarket Growing Through Public Service!

Domestic or Commercial . . . More People Buy Floor Coverings Here Than All Other Kelowna Outlets Combined!

Here at Flor-Lay Services Ltd. you will find the largest selection of floor-coverings, wall tiles and counter top material in the interior of B.C.

For 11 years now, the management and staff have been advising, and assisting you in the finest flooring available. We take great pride in helping you select the proper styles and colors for your home. In fact our constant aim and efforts have but one purpose . . . to put "beauty afoot" in Kelowna and district homes.

Drop in and visit us soon. We will give you advice on how to do-it-yourself or our expert service staff will do your installations for you.

## FLOR-LAY SERVICES LTD.

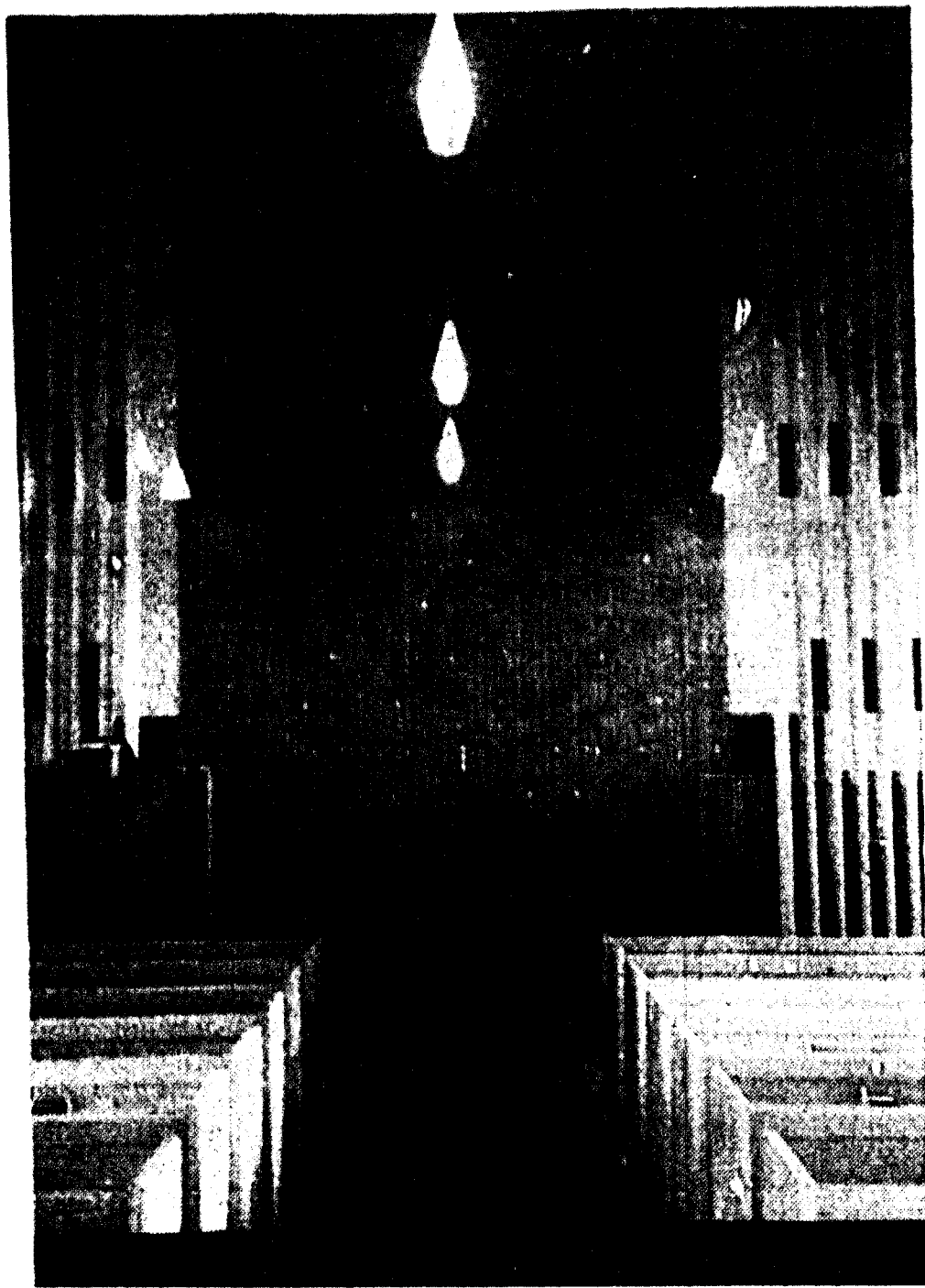
524 BERNARD AVE.

PHONE PO 2-3356



# Armstrong District Developes Soundly

PHOTOS BY WALTER E. SABY



RECENTLY RENOVATED CHURCH

Renovation of Zion United Church took place in the fall of 1960, with extensive alterations and reconstruction. A covered entrance improved the exterior appearance of the church, with notice boards placed at each side of the entrance, with two wide planters flanking the concrete steps leading up to cedar ribbed exterior doors. Doors similar in design to these, lead from the entrance into the narthex of the church. This is divided

from the church proper by an opaque glass divider and mahogany panels. Architect Drew Allan of Vernon changed the interior from auditorium to chancel style, at the same time maintaining the simple classic lines of the structure. The wide, central aisle, which is carpeted, leads to the carpeted sanctuary platform. Side wall panels are of mahogany plywood, and the ceiling of poplar plywood. The new, more comfortable pews are

finished in a grey tone. The choir and organist, on opposite sides of the church, are shielded by floor-to-ceiling louvers on either side of the sanctuary platform. The communion table, seen in the photo, holds a simple, modern cross of copper, the work of incumbent, Rev. Dr. L. B. Campbell. The pulpit is placed at the left of the church and is finished in cedar stripping, while a new baptismal font is placed to the right of the centre aisle.

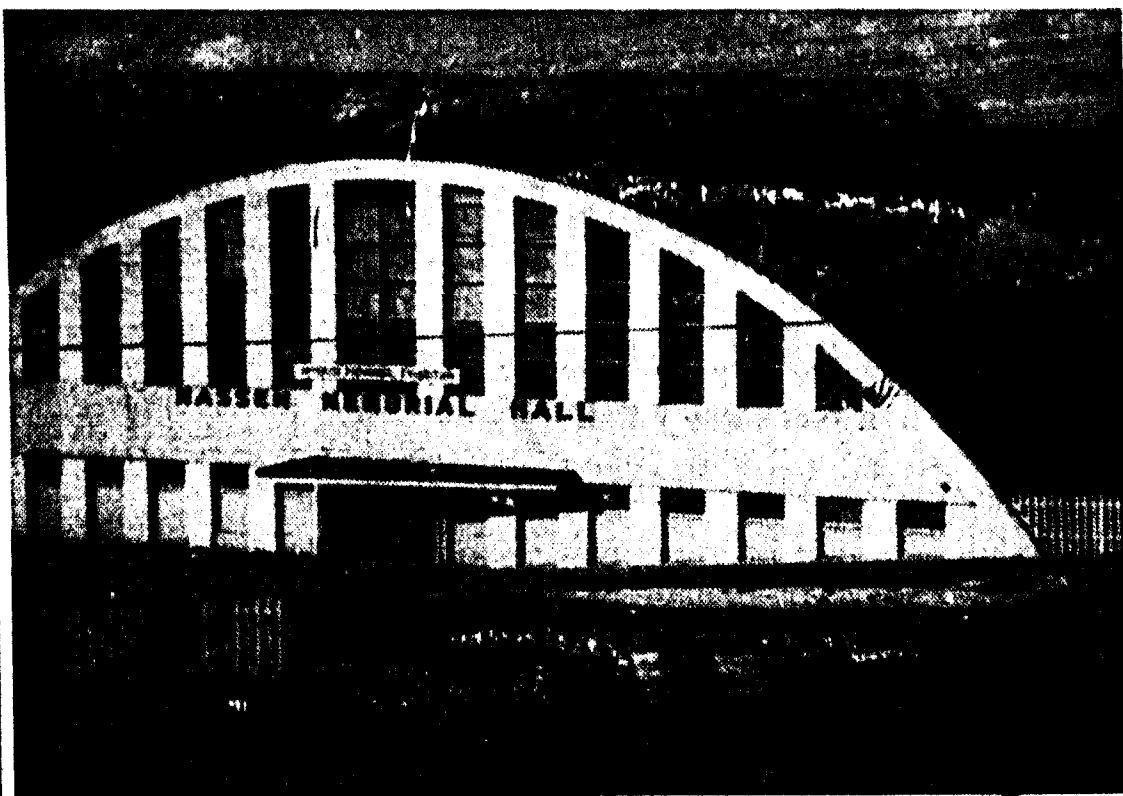


ARMSTRONG CITY LIGHTS

With the installation of 43 new, modern mercury vapor lamps on all business streets in Armstrong in 1959, a light-meter check made by B.C.

Power Commission District Manager Jack Dobie gave Armstrong the best street-lighting per capita of any city in the Province. City streets

are further illuminated by 125 100-watt, 8 200-watt and 34 300-watt incandescent street lights.

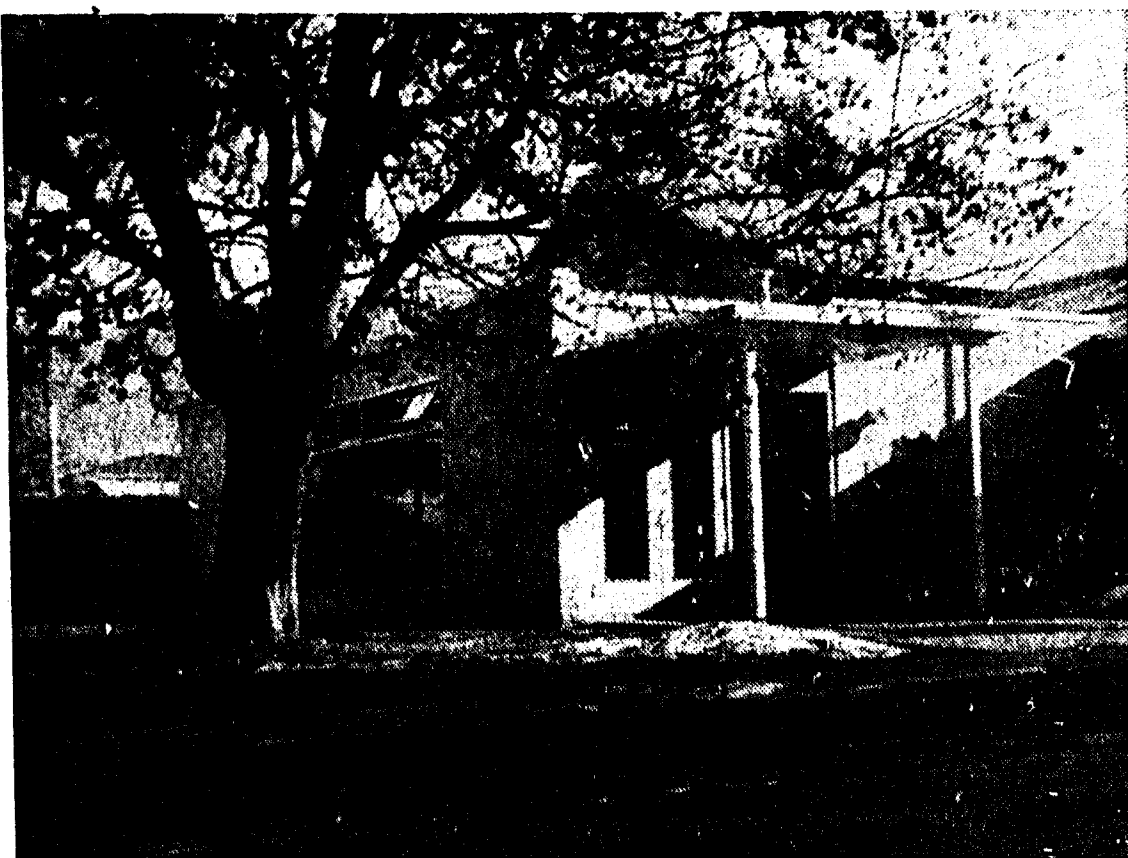


HASSEN MEMORIAL HALL

Hassen Memorial Hall situated in the Fair grounds at Armstrong, was constructed in 1955; new barns were built in 1959, and one year later a new grandstand was added, the total cost of these projects coming close to \$200,000.00. This modern Exhibition Plant, is the result of a five-year project undertaken to acquire

more suitable buildings for the annual Interior Provincial Exhibition — "The Show Window of the Interior" — and the opening ceremonies for the completed project took place at the 60th annual fair last year. The Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture for Canada officiated at the opening, along with the

Hon. Newton Steacy, B.C. Minister of Agriculture and the mayors and reeves of Interior municipalities. Hassen Memorial Hall was named for Matt Hassen, Sr., founder of the exhibition; since his death several years ago, his son, Mat. S. Hassen, Jr., has carried on with the Interior Provincial Exhibition Association as secretary-manager.

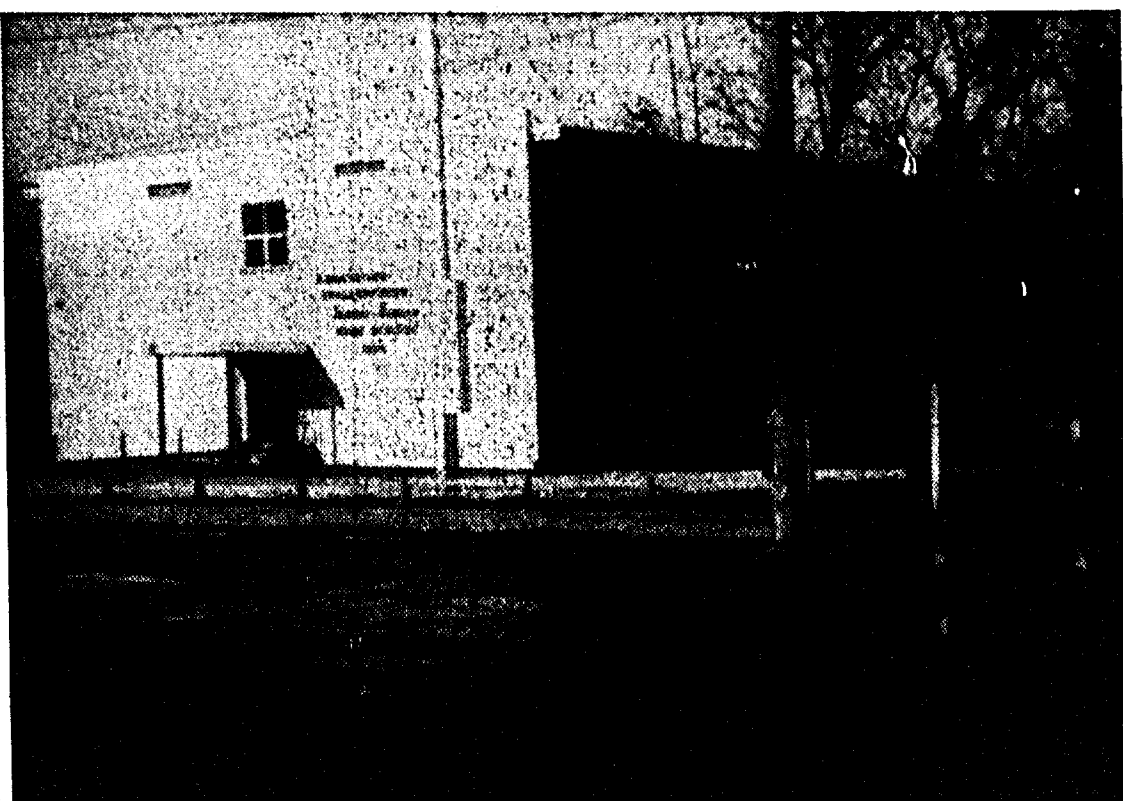


JOINT LIBRARY

The newly completed library is situated on Bridge Street, and was this district's Centennial project. This is the first time Armstrong and Spallumcheen have owned their library building—form-

erly it was housed in various places, such as the manual arts building, the sample room at the hotel, an empty store building, etc. The present library has the sixth largest circulation of any

branch in the Okanagan Regional Library, with a total circulation in 1960 of 29,134 books. The total number of registered borrowers is 1,262, of which 728 are adults and 536 are juveniles.

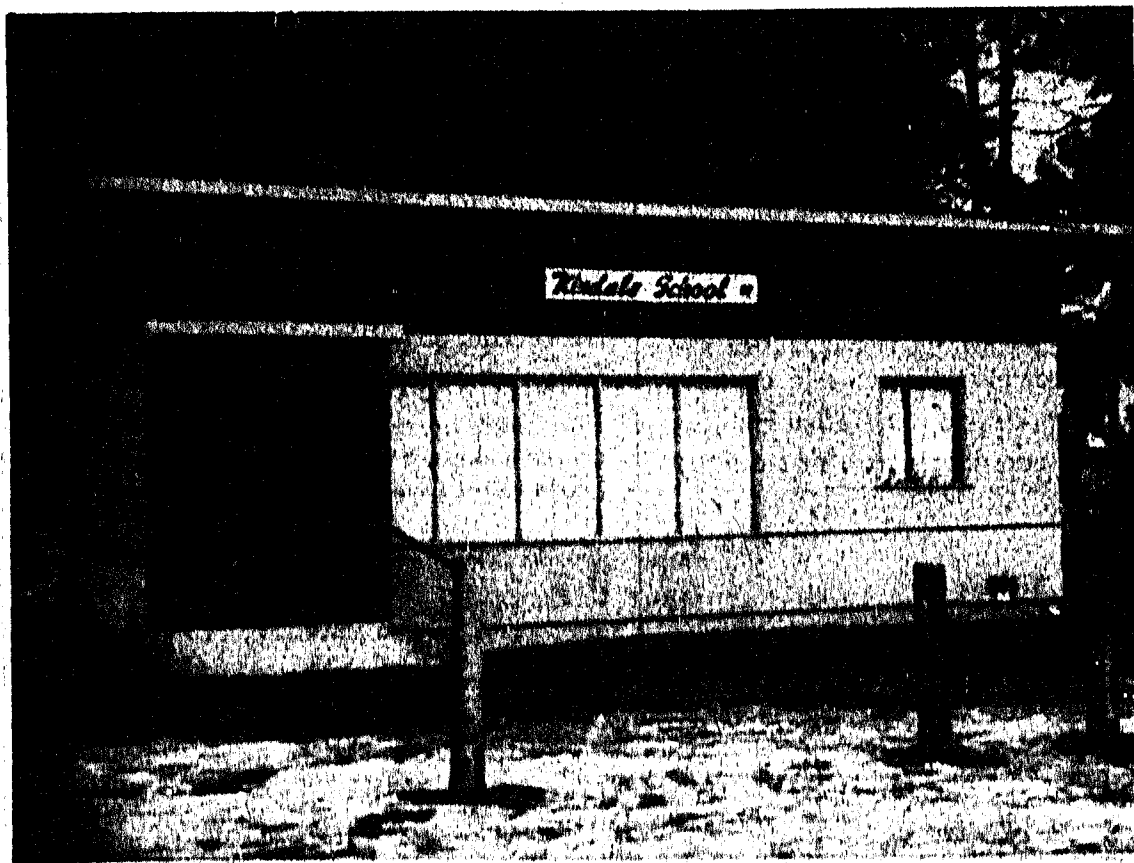


ARMSTRONG-SPALLUMCHEEN HIGH

This new junior-senior high school was constructed in 1954 at the corner of Railway Ave and Bridge Street in Armstrong. Enrolment in September, 1960 was 342, with 50 students at the Grade 11 level taking the university pro-

gram. Principal is D. R. Stubbs. Students from this school, in June departmental examinations last year, showed a failure percentage of only 15.8 — this being considerably lower than the 25 percent recorded as the provincial aver-

age. As well as 13 school-rooms, the building houses a library, a school board office, Health office, supply room, staff room, principal's office, secretary's office, and a counselling office; modern home Ec., Lunch room and Students' Council rooms.



KINDALE SCHOOL

Kindale School for retarded children on Rosedale Avenue (Armstrong Kinsmen Club's 1959 project) was officially turned over to Armstrong

Enderby Retarded Children's Association on Dec. 12 of that year. Local Kin Club members donated most of the labor for the construction of this modern, compact school building,

which is especially designed and built for the use of retarded children in Armstrong and Enderby areas.



MUNICIPAL HALL

The Municipal Hall situated on Bridge Street in Armstrong, was completely renovated and re-decorated in 1959, at a cost of \$31,500. Contractor for the work was Peter Zeleny of Armstrong; architects Alan Gray, Stillwell

and Lobban of Vancouver. This "new" building now houses Spallumcheen Municipal offices, Armstrong City offices, council chamber, I.C.M.P. offices and a jail. The Municipal Hall and the new library building next to it

are administered by a joint committee of the City of Armstrong and the Municipality of Spallumcheen, under the name of A. and S. Municipal Civic Centre. This centre serves 1,950 residents of Spallumcheen, 1,300 of Armstrong.

## Pictures Tell Story Of A New Chapter Of Progress

From this series of pictures it can be seen that the Armstrong-Spallumcheen area is one which is progressing as fast as any of the myriad of growing communities in the district.

New church accommodation, new schools, library and of course housing construction are all features of this community.

While the Interior's growth may have temporarily slowed in step with the current recession, there is no sign that this hesitation in expansion is anything but a temporary one in Armstrong.

## Target For New Store

Mrs. E Campbell is a smiling woman with an interest in babies — a special interest.

The congenial proprietress of Town and Country Children's Wear is in business to provide babies with the best of clothing, care and service.

That's why there is a good deal more meaning to the Shops Capri outlet than is evident in

its name. For example, when baby is brought in for a new outfit, he or she is weighed and measured by Mrs. Campbell. She keeps the tot's figures on her records for future reference.

Mother too, receives the benefit of the store's services. There are play things available for the little ones while she does her shopping without distraction. Town and Country carries, as well as baby clothes, an exclusive line of educational toys for the children.

These are only a few of the extras offered at Mrs. Campbell's.

**Labatt's**

the one Pilsener  
beer worth asking  
for by name!



**Labatt's**  
the word for real  
Pilsener Beer.

free home delivery: phone PO 2-2224

PHOTO 100 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.





BURGEONING BUSINESS

## Local Man's Idea Creates New Winfield Industry

WINFIELD — In 1955 Al Swanson needed a sprayer for his orchard, and using his experience in repairing and re-modelling sprayers at the garage he owned he decided to make his own sprayer. After two basic modifications this sprayer was so successful that friends and neighbouring orchardists asked Mr. Swanson to build a sprayer for them.

The demand for the Swanson sprayer grew steadily till in February, 1957, he built a small factory 60 ft. x 36 ft. near his garage on Highway 97.

At the start just one type of sprayer (semi and dilute) was made and Mr. Swanson employed two permanent men besides himself.

### INDIANS FEARED OGOPOGO

For scores of years Indians hesitated crossing the lake, particularly anywhere near Squally Point, where a sea monster, now known as Ogo-pogo, was believed to dwell.

In the four years from 1957 to 1961 three other sprayer models have been added. They are the all purpose power driven sprayer, the full concentrate power driven sprayer and the very popular PTO model. All models except the PTO are made in three different tank sizes.

## Wood Lake School Area Has Had A Varied History

WINFIELD — The first meeting of the Wood Lake School District (Winfield) was held at the home of James Pearcey in the summer of 1907.

At this meeting a provisional Board of Trustees was elected consisting of James Pearcey, Sherman Jones and J. W. Fowler.

School was opened the following February in the small house owned by Dacres and later by James Owen.

The first teacher was Mrs. Asher whose daughter also afterwards taught at Winfield. A new school was built and opened in the fall of 1910 and this school remained in use until 1921.

In that year a new two-room school was built on the main road (now Highway 97) a few hundred yards directly west and above it to replace the old one.

This school has twice been enlarged, in 1946 two rooms were added, and the basement was equipped with a lunch room and washrooms; in 1950 another two rooms were added bringing it to its present size of six rooms.

The first principal of the Winfield Elementary School (as it is now known) was George Elliot, whose name the new Junior-Senior High School bears, he was principal from 1921 to June, 1949, he was an active community worker and a well-loved man in the district. Stanley C. Robinson was principal from June, 1949 to June, 1955.

James Bertelg became principal in Sept., 1955, and still holds that position; the school now has an enrolment of 165 children and the present staff is Miss Tillie Thompson, grade 1; Miss Margaret Tobber, grades 2 and 3; Mrs. Joyce Young, grades 3 and 4; Mrs. Sharon Johnson, grades 4 and 5; James Bertelg (principal) grade 6.

**BIG FREEZE**  
Meanwhile in 1957 Winfield was included in School District 23, and in 1958 money was included in a general bylaw to build a junior-senior high school in the district for the high school students of Winfield, Oryana and Okanagan Centre as students of grade seven and up had to travel by school buses to Rutland High School.

The big freeze of 1949-50 took away the district and it was not until 1950 that the district was re-established. However, the district was not re-established until 1950 when the district was re-established. The district was not re-established until 1950 when the district was re-established.

There is an enrolment of 230 pupils from Oryana, Winfield and Okanagan Centre. Principal is L. Dedinski, vice principal P. C. Greer. The present staff consists of V. A. Blaskovich, G. Davis, Mrs. P. Blaskovich, R. Taylor, Mrs. C. Lund, Miss I. Skubiak, Miss S. McCallum, A. Keller, W. Hersel, P. Austin and D. Swanson.

After one year of operation this school has been made an accredited school by the Department of Education, which is great progress.

Facts of the early school days of Winfield were taken from the book "Early Days of Winfield," written by Mrs. W. R. Powley and published by the Women's Institute.

## Phone Co. Keeps Up With Growth Of District

Now entering its fifty-fifth year of service, the story of the Okanagan Telephone Company has been one of growth, expansion and modernisation, until today thousands of its customers can rightfully claim to enjoy the latest in modern-day telephone communications.

Now serving over 27,000 telephones in twenty dial exchanges, an indication of the company's amazing post-war growth is seen in figures that show, the Kelowna exchange is now serving more telephones than the company had in its whole system fifteen years ago! Kelowna was the first major Okanagan community to "go dial" in April 1952.

In the course of its major, multi-million dollar program the Okanagan company has grown from seven exchanges to the present-day twenty exchanges—all providing dial telephone service — the first independent telephone company in Canada to achieve this goal.

Another more recent service "first" has been the introduction of direct distance dialing during 1960 and customers in all but two of the company's exchanges now place 95 per cent of their own long distance calls through this new equipment.

Presently now capable of dialing to any one of over 400,000 dial telephones in the province, telephone customers will be able to start dialing their own calls on a nation-wide basis later this year. Available at that time will be any one of an estimated 50,000,000 dial telephones in North America. Okanagan telephone customers completed over a million and a half long distance calls last year—and this figure is continually growing.

Keeping abreast of the many technical advances in the communication field the Okanagan Telephone Company, will, through its planning for the future, continue to ensure its customers of the latest in telephone service.

**SHERMAN WAS THERE**  
General William T. Sherman, famed U.S. Civil War leader, with a military escort of 60 men, travelled through the southern Okanagan and over much of what is now the Hope-Princeton highway to Hope, from there to Victoria, all in 1883.

## LOOK TO THE FUTURE

and Prepare for it...  
... with



Typing  
Shorthand  
Business English  
Business Letters  
Spelling

Rapid Calculation  
Arithmetic  
Bookkeeping  
Accounting  
Commercial Law

Record Keeping  
Office Procedure  
Comptometer  
Gestetner  
Penmanship

I.B.M. Electric Typewriters — Dictating Machines

## KELOWNA SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

for those who want the best

1491 PANDOSY STREET

PHONE PO 2-3290

## Winfield Statistics Compiled

WINFIELD — Some of the progress of Winfield is shown in the following "Interesting Facts about Winfield," compiled by the Community Development Committee of the Farmer's Institute in November, 1959.

Population 1,800; 472 property owners; total assessment \$1,063,762; telephone subscribers 330.

To irrigate the 2,000 irrigated acres within the district, the Winfield and Okanagan Centre Irrigation District supplies 40,000 gallons per minute through its 35 miles of pipe, a much greater water consumption than the City of Kelowna.

Winfield's diversified agriculture consist of orchards, vineyards, market gardens, dairy farms, beef, hog and chicken raising and commercial hay fields.

In peak years, Winfield's two packing houses have shipped half a million boxes of apples, almost 8,000 tons of packed and graded fruit.

1,300 head of Hereford beef graze on the surrounding range land. There are 1,000 hogs and 12,000 hens in the district.

Besides three schools and seven churches, Winfield lists two packinghouses both of the Vernon Fruit Union, The Woodside Fruit Processing Plant of the Sun-Type Company, an egg grading station and is also the home of the famous Swanson Orchard Sprayer.

To accommodate visitors to the nearby fine fish lakes, there are eight popular tourist resorts.

Winfield's Fire Protection District is capitalized at \$25,000.

### REMAINS STILL STAND

Remains of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fall Allison, first settlers at Westbank, still stand. It was built in the 60's.

### FIRST SOLICITOR

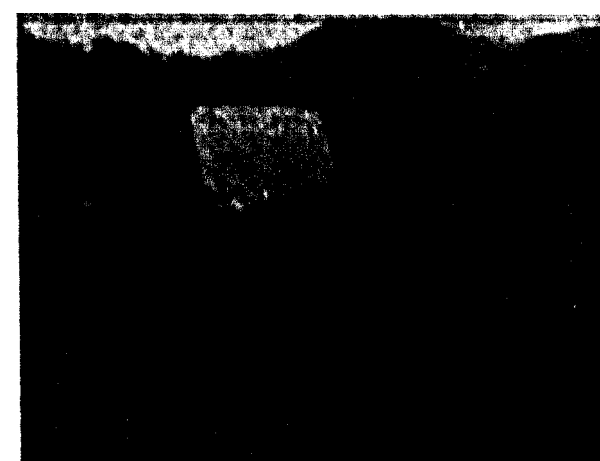
Burne Avenue got its name from J. F. Burne, first solicitor to open an office in Kelowna.

### NOW KNOWN AS WESTBANK

Westbank was originally named Sunnyside by the Allison family, the first persons to settle there.

FIRST LOCAL WAREHOUSE Kelowna to gather produce for Canadian Pacific Railway. The first warehouse built in shipping was built alongside the wharf.

## Lakeview Memorial Park



The Garden of Devotion

The kiss of the Sun of Pardon,  
The song of the birds for mirth,  
One's nearer God's heart is a Garden,  
Than anywhere else on earth.

Lakeview Memorial Park was founded in 1957 on the belief that, of all places, the final resting place should be beautiful, that its atmosphere should be one of dignity, peace and quiet, where all who come may find consolation. Here no signs of sorrow linger. The beauty of art and the beauty of nature are an everlasting memorial to those who have gone, and serve as a source of inspiration and comfort for those who remain. The perpetual care trust fund provides for the upkeep of all the grounds to assure that never shall the property be left without care, nor shall it be a burden on the surviving families.

OFFICE AT...

1636 Pandosy St., Kelowna, B.C.

Phone PO 2-4730

## LONG SUPER DRUGS



synonymous in Kelowna - Kamloops Penticton with

- SERVICE
- SELECTION
- SATISFACTION

### Built On Sincere Endeavour

It is our endeavour to give our customers the best in service, selection and satisfaction, catering to them with all the modern conveniences, air-conditioning and refreshment counters. Our introduction of self-serve drug stores in the interior with large selections of dependable brand name goods at fair prices has proven most successful.

### Prompt Prescription Service

When you bring your prescription to any Long Drug Store you may be assured of courteous and immediate service. As new discoveries in medical science are made, we promptly add the latest proven pharmaceuticals to complete the stock in our dispensary. We have gained a certain pride that comes from knowing that our services helped check or cure illness... that directly or indirectly we have saved lives.



HAROLD LONG

April, 1956, saw a dream come true for Harold Long when his first modern drug store was opened at City Centre, Kelowna. The public's response and acceptance of this 20th Century innovation to shopping habits, the benefits of satisfying general household needs and drugs in one store was immediately established. Within four years other stores were opened in the neighboring cities of Kamloops, Penticton and the local Shops Capri Centre.

In 1961 Long's stores can be found through the valley giving the finest of service, selection and satisfaction.

## Long Super Drugs

Two locations to serve you in Kelowna

Downtown Centre — PO 2-2180

Shops Capri — PO 2-2115





# THEY are LOOKING to the FUTURE with the CREDIT UNION

In fact, 2700 Credit Union Members in Kelowna are doing the same thing, looking after their credit needs from their own savings.

## GROWING STRONGER YEAR by YEAR!

The Directors of Kelowna and District Credit Union are pleased to report yet another most successful year of operation. Membership increased by 541, share savings rose by \$241,115.95 and 1,244 loans were made for a total of \$590,842.36. Surplus earnings of \$17,705 will be made available for distribution at the Annual General Meeting on February 28th at the Royal Anne Hotel.

Membership in Kelowna and District Credit Union is open to any resident of Kelowna and District who is of good character, wishes to save regularly to the best of his or her ability and who has need of the various services offered. Enquiries are welcomed — just call at the office in person, or telephone. Personal interviews can be arranged in your own home as well.

TOTAL ASSETS	1955	\$199,004.00	
	1960		\$1,054,698.00
LOANS IN EFFECT	1955	\$183,019.00	
	1960		\$884,876.00
SURPLUS FOR DISTRIBUTION	1955	\$1,683.00	
	1960		\$14,164.00
RETURNED TO MEMBERS SINCE 1955	1955	\$5,009.00	
	1960		\$31,992.00

- INSURED SAVINGS
- INSURED LOANS
- CREDIT at COST
- WAGE INDEMNITY PLAN
- MEDICAL CARE PLAN
- ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN
- DEMOCRATIC CONTROL
- GENEROUS DIVIDENDS
- LOCALLY OWNED

# Kelowna and District CREDIT UNION

1607 Ellis St.

Phone PO 2-4155



# Peachland Forges Ahead In Pursuit Of Progress

PEACHLAND—This lakeside dancers, had a complete renovation and interior finish in our progressive strides during the past Centennial year.

10 years, subdivisions, building, and improvement to homes and properties are but a few. Three new subdivisions have opened up some choice lake-shore building property, on what was the original Lambly ranch, where the first orchard in the district was planted by the Lambly brothers in 1888.

The Clements subdivision was the first, and some fine homes have been built on this property. The two Blue Waters subdivisions were next to go on the market and are adjacent to the Clements, with 132 building lots. Two other subdivisions are under consideration, one in Trepanier, with 28 lots, the other up Princeton Ave. with up to 110 lots.

The domestic water system has been changed from the gravity type to pumping, in order to obtain a satisfactory system with regard to the Department of Health. A good part of the system is now cement asbestos pipe, instead of the old type. The Blue Waters subdivision is served with this new pipe system.

The town area has approximately 3,000 feet of cement sidewalk and municipal roads have about four miles of black toping.

**SAWMILL**  
The Trautman Garraway mill, a subsidiary of S. M. Simpson Ltd., Kelowna, following the disastrous fire of June 6, 1959, which completely destroyed the mill, was rebuilt. It is now considered one of the finest mills in the Interior, being the gang-saw type powered by a turbo-electric unit.

The generator is 930 KVA, 2300 volt. The mill has cement floor, post and beam construction, metal clad. The boiler room is metal lined inside, while the turbine room is insulated. As a further safeguard against fire, a reservoir was constructed, supplying a sprinkler system in the mill, boiler and turbine rooms, dry kilns, planer building; pipe lines were laid on the log storage, lumber yard, complete with hydrants and fire fighting equipment. Approximately 40 men are employed at the mill with 20 men in the bush.

Logging roads in good condition in a wide area back of Peachland are a great benefit to hunters and fishermen, giving access to many of the larger lakes and camps in the back country.

**HALLS**  
The Athletic Hall, large enough for basketball and badminton and considered one of the best in the valley by square

## LEGION HALL

The Legion Hall is used for meetings, banquets, etc. and was constructed and refurbished since 1958.

The United Church basement was made into a very fine hall for Sunday school, primarily, but is also used for showers and other social events.

## TOTEM INN

This community has every right to be proud of its modern hotel, the Totem Inn, which was completely renovated and remodelled a few years ago. It has dining room facilities and a licensed premises. This small, but comfortable lakeside hotel is a favorite spot for holidaying.

## ACCOMMODATIONS

Other accommodations within the municipality are several new motels — Pincushion Bay Auto Court, Twin Pines Resort, Peachland Motel, Bayview Motel, Deacon Auto Court, the latter two at Deep Creek—there are also two tenting camps, one at Deep Creek, the other near Trepanier Creek.

## BREAKWATER

Another big step forward is the new federally built breakwater with boat stalls, especially appropriate at this point for boats to take shelter, when sudden squalls are experienced in this wide stretch of water. A swim bay, with diving tower adjacent to the breakwater is a popular spot during the summer heat and for conducting swim classes for youngsters.

The Peachland Yacht Club formed a few years ago arranges sail meets and the annual regatta, an event which has a better setting since the breakwater and swim bay were completed. The regatta attracts many outside visitors who compete in the sailing events.

## BALL PARK

The ball park, adjacent to the school on Highway 97, now has been fenced as a safety measure for children and ball players.

## CURLING

Curling has always been a popular winter sport for persons of all age groups in Peachland. The present curling rink was built on a portion of the forementioned park and is one of the first artificial ice curling rinks built south of Vernon. The rink is the hub of activities during the winter months, for men, women and junior curlers.

## NEW BUILDINGS

New Post Office and Okanagan Telephone buildings have

been erected during the time water from the spring, electric under review. Funks General city, and telephone. Future Store and the Peachland General plans include the building of al Store have both been modernized and redecorated.

## BAPTIST CAMP

Okanagan Baptists have a new campsite, called Maple Springs Camp, in the southwest section of the municipality. The camp is in a magnificent 22-acre setting by a spring and surrounded by maple trees. The main two storey building, to be completed this winter, has been constructed almost entirely by lists.

1961 already shows signs of progress with Highway 97 re-routed back of the town, keeping the heavy traffic away from the front street and accesses to the beach. Winter works projects have also improved municipal roads.

## New Winfield Community Hall Fills A Vital Need

WINFIELD — In 1921 when a new two room school was built in Winfield a committee consisting of M. P. Williams and W. R. Powley journeyed to Victoria and obtained from the Government a gift for the community of the land and building of the old school. This was later enlarged and became the Community Hall and served the district until 1948.

During the last war, annual canvasses were made to obtain money from growers to start a building fund so a new Memorial Hall could be built in memory of the local men who gave their lives.

Construction of the Memorial Hall was started in 1948, the over-all size of the hall is 76 feet by 100 feet with a main floor area clear of posts 52 ft. by 80 ft. with a 20 ft. ceiling. As a comparison, the stage area alone in the new hall is as great as the total floor space was in the old Community Hall.

**CENTENNIAL PROJECT**  
The outside walls of the Memorial Hall were finished in plywood and aluminum as Winfield's Centennial Year project. Regular meetings are held in the hall by the Women's Institute, the Farmer's Institute, Boy Scouts, Senior Citizens, Fruit Workers Union, BCFGA and Egg Producers Association.

Other activities have included church suppers, services and concerts, badminton, volleyball, auction sales, conventions and dances.

A board of seven directors manage the operation of the Memorial Hall and have, over the years, been responsible for paying off all debts and for organizing all projects towards completion of the building.

(First paragraph of this article was taken from the book Early Days of Winfield written by Mrs. W. R. Powley and published by the Women's Institute.)



**17 YEARS  
of SERVICE  
to Builders  
and Homemakers . . .**

Since 1944, Kelowna Builders' Supply has constantly strived to bring a superior quality product and service to the people of Kelowna and District. We trust our knowledge and experience have successfully served builders and homeowners alike during the past 17 years. Our business has been founded on a building and expanding Kelowna and we look forward to increased progress in the future.

**KELOWNA  
BUILDERS SUPPLY LTD.**

1084 ELLIS STREET

PHONE PO 2-2016

**You'll Find These  
Famous Products**

FLO-GLAZE COLORIZER  
PAINTS  
PV PLYWOODS AND  
HARDBOARDS  
MURRAY-BRANTFORD  
ASPHALT SHINGLES  
FIBERGLAS INSULATION  
GYPROC WALLBOARDS  
JOHNS-MANVILLE  
CEILING TILES  
COMMON AND FINISHED  
LUMBERS

## 1960 An Eventful Year For Kelowna And District

Kelowna was visited by many federal and provincial government speakers in 1960, and heard a number of speeches on the Columbia River Treaty.

An industrial-economic survey is proposed for Kelowna in March. This is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce through the provincial government.

Court cases in 1960 jumped 2,000 over 1959 figures. This figure brought in \$10,000 in fines over the previous year. Magistrate D. M. White is requesting City Council for a clerk of court to take the load of increased work off his shoulders.

The Kelowna-adapted Ogo pogo float represented Kelowna in the parade of the First Annual Vernon Winter Carnival taking a first prize for community entries. Lady-of-the-Lake Valerie Deacon and two ladies-in-waiting rode on the float in suitable garb.

The Red Cross drive for funds, and the Mothers' March

Building permit values in January of 1961 soared to eight times the figures from 1959's figures.

The amalgamation with fast-growing Glenmore was attributed with much, but not all, of the substantial rise. Mayor R. P. Parkinson commented when the facts were submitted to council that they were "very encouraging."

Residential improvements and new homes took up most of the figure.

**FINE WEATHER**  
Fine weather, typical Okanagan, was also given as a big reason for the building boost. DO IT NOW ambitions of employment agencies can also be given credit for prompting would-be builders into shelling out the money in winter instead of waiting for spring.

A break down of the building report for January, including comparative figures for Kelowna before Glenmore was added in previous years follows: 1960—20,135; 1959—28,275; 1958—65,196; 1957—19,350; 1956—62,875; 1955—15,695; 1954—2,200; 1953—3,885; and for 1952 it was 3,300.

Figures for Community Planning Area No. 1 show that the month of January this year saw eight times as much money given to buildings than in 1960.

For January this year the figure was \$86,702, or a figure almost equal to the peak month last year, June, at \$88,000. Of this, \$72,472 has been ascribed to the building of residences.

The booms were probably due in part to a combination of the availability of loans through banks and NEA, the winter works campaign, and mild weather.

in Kelowna both went over quota in '60.

Living Room Learning under the Department of Extension of the University of B.C. started in 1960 in the city. Members gather at a home and discuss different topics, from art to politics.

The Chant report on Education in B.C., over which controversy rages presently in B.C. was received with mixed emotions by teachers and educationists in Kelowna.

Two long-time employees of the Growers' Exchange here retired. They were Mr. Shugg and Mr. Spear.

Stalag 17 was presented by Kelowna Little Theatre and was received very well, getting a second-night capacity audience. Two members of its cast were prisoners-of-war in the Second World War.

NOT FORGOTTEN  
Religion has not been forgotten, nor has education. In the area several new schools have opened recently including the Dr. Knox Junior-Senior High School — and a look at the progress made in this field has also been made. Recreation, vacation potential, and construction has been marked, and in the field of transportation, the big story is the opening of the Kelowna airfield last year, which will do much to strengthen the area's arteries of communication.

Many other subjects and spheres are sketched in this report and as was said in the beginning of this prelude, what all this shows is a confident optimism by the people of the area in its vast potential.

**Boom In Building Marked**

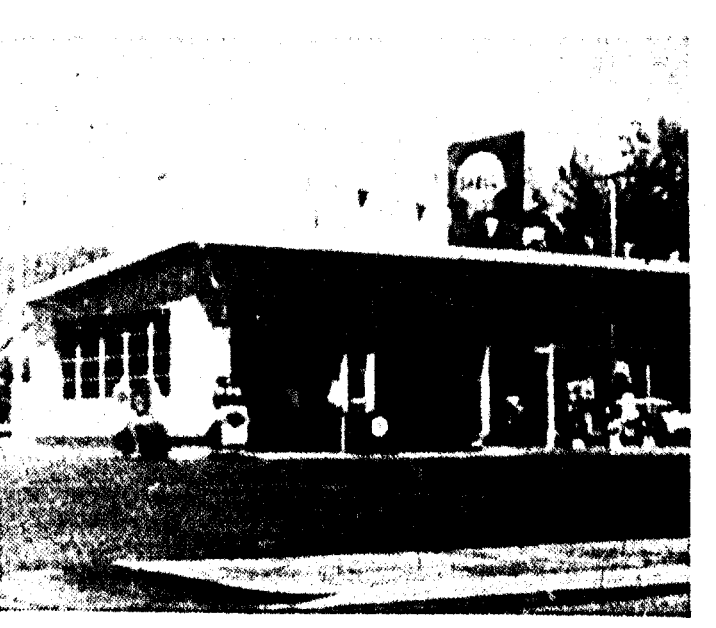


MITCH LAMB  
Lessee

TUNE-UP and  
BRAKE RELINING  
LUBRICATION  
MINOR REPAIRS  
BATTERIES  
TIRES  
CAR WASH  
SHELL GASOLINES

## A New Face . . . in a familiar setting!

Mitch Lamb, who has been in Kelowna since spring 1960, was appointed lessee of Kelowna Shell January 1, 1961. Mitch extends a cordial invitation to motorists to avail themselves of expert personalized car service.



Our ultra-modern Shell station which lives up to the slogan of "Cars Love Shell".



**KELOWNA  
SHELL SERVICE**

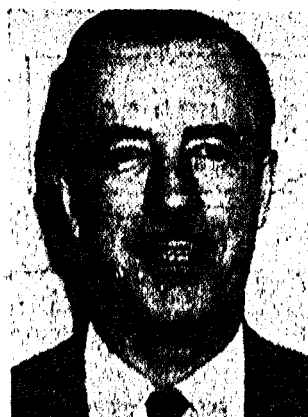
Richter at Harvey Ave. — Phone PO 2-4915

## KELOWNA'S PROGRESS IS OUR BUSINESS!



PETER  
SCHELLENBERG

**Our Qualified and Experienced Staff are  
ready to get you results**



ROBERT VICKERS



AL SALLOUM



P. PIDDOCKE

**Buying, Selling or Protecting what you have,  
We are Always Ready to Serve You.**

**P. SCHELLENBERG LTD.**  
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCIES

270 BERNARD AVE.

PO 2-2739



## Sunnyvale Centre Began With Only Three Pupils

By EDITH WEDELL

In 1959 the plans for Sunnyvale Centre for retarded children included three classrooms, kitchen, nursery and activity room, and through an anonymous donation of \$15,000 which provided the bright cheery kitchen, nursery room, school room, workshop, and bright and welcoming entrance hall.

Sunnyvale Centre started in 1953, with three pupils under the guidance of Mrs. E. O. Middleton, in the lounge of the Aquatic building. The next location was the United Church hall, and from there the Centre moved to Bertram Street, where it was housed in the old office building which had been moved from the ferry slip.

The enrolment was then 11 pupils, and Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith had joined the staff. There are now 22 students at the school with two more going through screening for entrance, with Mrs. Wentzell filling the role of nursery governess, and pre-school training started.

The first work-shop activity was the folding of Christmas cards, which were then counted out and put with envelopes with equal numbers of each design in boxes. The Sunnyvale students designed block-printed illustrations on these cards, and from this work approximately \$150 was put into providing more equipment for the work shop.

### WOODEN SIGNS

The present project of work shop students is the making of wooden signs with street numbers, as name burned on for local people who have ordered them for their homes. This sheltered work-shop activity helps those over 18 years of age to become self sufficient, and to some extent, self-supporting.

Other work in hand now is the making of advertising cards for a cleaning establishment, where squares of cotton are folded exactly, ironed, and stapled to cardboard holders, to be placed in the pocket of garments returned. Other work that could be accomplished by the students is the folding of advertising circulars, rubber-stamping cartons, "stuffing" envelopes with circulars for conventions, or the assembling of simple favors for parties.

In the workshop of the New Westminster Centre, pupils are working on a two-year contract for a paper company, putting towels, Kleenex, etc., into envelopes. Other work that can be done is attaching strings to tags and putting them in bundles, and folding and fixing the card-board guards on coat-hangers for cleaners.

When the pupils arrive at 9 a.m. they assemble in the activity room for the favorite period of the day, morning prayers and exercises, songs, marching to music, and practice for the rhythm band.

Each child has certain duties to perform for one week, looking after the plants, arranging chairs, ironing and other domestic duties. Mrs. Wentzell

supervises the setting of the table for lunch, which provides the opportunity to encourage social adjustment.

One of the chief difficulties encountered is speech retardation, and language, reading, recognition, and discussion of pictures encourage conversation. Simple science is studied, and social science takes the form of manners — how to greet people, table manners, health inspection and safety rules.

The full day at school was found to be too tiring for the younger students, and Dr. J. D. McGinn, professional consultant for the Provincial Association for Retarded Children, requested that there be a change in the time schedule. As a result, the younger ones now are dismissed at 1.15 p.m., and the older ones continue with their afternoon schedule.

Pearl Buck has said "In every age, however troubled there are always heartening events. One of the most encouraging, in our times, is the awakening of the public to the needs and rights of the mentally retarded child."

### WOMAN CANDIDATE

Miss Jessie M. Port in 1915 entered the civic field as an Aldermanic candidate, the first woman to do so in Kelowna. She ran for a south ward seat, but was unsuccessful.



## LUCKY LAGER

### THE REAL LAGER BEER

free home delivery: phone PO 2-2224

Lucky Lager has a "character" you just don't get in other beers. There's nothing like it to satisfy a man's thirst. Enjoy the fine flavour of real lager beer — Lucky Lager.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## KIN CONVENTION POINTED TO POTENTIAL OF KELOWNA

Kinsmen from all over Canada converged on Kelowna last summer for their annual convention. The city was kept hopping for a few days taking care of the influx of visitors. The Kelowna and District Chamber of Commerce recently held the boost the visitors gave to the city up as an example of why the city should sell itself as an excellent convention centre.

Chamber will request information from Yakima, Washington which has sold itself as a convention centre, and incorporate the ideas into their own advertising plans.

A verbal appeal went to service clubs to attempt as often as possible to make Kelowna site of annual conventions. Mayor R. F. Parkinson said it was obvious from Kinsmen's convention that the city could handle anything thrown at them in that line.

## Royal Bank Has Been In City For 53 Years

It will be 53 years in September since the Royal Bank of Canada opened its Kelowna branch—a long time in the life of either man or institution.

For both the city and the bank they have been eventful years. Always forward-looking and progressive, Kelowna has grown to take its place as one of the country's most important fruit-growing and packing centres. It has matched the natural beauty of its lakeshore setting with fine homes and public buildings until today it is justly known as The Queen of the Okanagan.

During the same half-century, the Royal Bank of Canada has expanded to become one of the world's great banks—first in Canada, fourth in North America. Its assets are now well over four billions, a record in Canadian banking history, and its branches number more than 1,000 in Canada and abroad. An indication of its growth is revealed by the annual statement figures for 1957, when assets were \$43,000,000 and branches only 94.

The growth of the bank has gone hand in hand with that of Canada. In the early years of the century it kept abreast of the westward march of the pioneers, and in many villages and towns it was one of the first

institutions to hang out its shingle.

It has played an important part, too, in the development of the nation's industries and natural resources—the oil-fields of Alberta and the great power projects of British Columbia. In recent years, keeping pace with the expansion of Canada's north-land, it has established branches at such remote points as Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island and Port Radium just south of the Arctic Circle.

The bank has grown with the community, too, expanding its facilities to give the residents of Kelowna a friendly, comprehensive service. Over the years the managers and staffs of this bank have earned for themselves a fine record of public-spiritedness and responsible citizenship.

In common with other Canadian banks, the Royal is not a big bank with branches; the branches themselves are the bank. Through every branch in the system are available the complete services of the whole institution. Every branch, whether it be in a large metropolitan centre or the far north-west, has behind it the resources and experience of a great international banking organization that extends to every corner of the free world.

## Travel Service Spreads Wings to Encompass West

Wright's Travel Service, formerly known as Kelowna Travel Service and part of the Okanagan Transit Company, has grown from a small company in 1957 to be part of the largest travel organization of its kind in Western Canada.

M. G. (Max) Turner founder of the company readily saw the tremendous demand for expanding the travel service to fulfill the needs of travelling people throughout the Okanagan. In May 1958, Mr. Hawkins joined Max as a partner. Shortly after they extended their operation to Vernon.

In 1959, Mr. Russ Light joined the present partners and once again expanded their services by opening a travel agency in Penticton to completely serve the Okanagan.

A MERGER

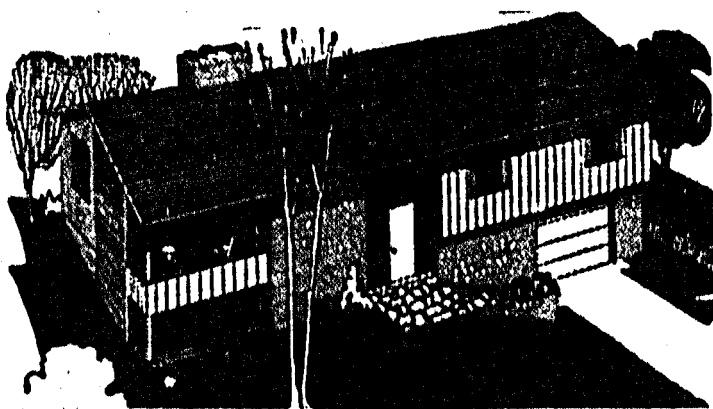
October, 1960, Max, Mike and Russ formed a merger of the three travel agencies, Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna, and Air-Lines Limousine Taxi C. Ltd. with two Vancouver Travel firms. This merger under the bus tours.

holding company name of Western Travel Associates Ltd. made Wright's Travel Service part of the largest travel organization of its kind in Western Canada. The aim of the company is to give prompt, dependable service and to promote the Pacific North West encouraging and increasing tourists to this part of North America.

Wright's Travel Service have connections with all the major airlines, railways and steamship lines throughout the world. Reservations can be made from Wright's to travel from any location to any destination.

Reservations can be made for travel, hotels, meals, entertainment, tours and car rentals. All this is done for you without any service charge. To assure you of rapid reservations, Wright's

"Telex" equipped with lines to major travel terminals. For your convenience they maintain taxis for travel to the airport and trips around Kelowna. In the future they are planning a program of escorted



## Thinking of BUYING or SELLING REAL ESTATE?

For best results in selling or buying property contact a Multiple Listing Service agent or salesman. Much of the inconvenience and time involved in real estate matters is eliminated by using M.L.S.

REMEMBER . . .

M.L.S. Gives You the Fastest Results!

## Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board

# MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

## Most Likely to Sell

Soars To  
\$3,600,000.00 In Sales  
During 1960

In 1960, the second year established, Multiple Listing Service accounted for \$3,600,000 in sales in residential, commercial and farm and orchard properties from Kamloops to the U.S.A. border. This is indeed a tremendous achievement and has contributed greatly to the progress of the Okanagan Valley.

## How Does Multiple Listing Work?

Multiple Listing is modern real estate marketing, made possible, and offered by organized Realtors. It is a method of exchanging exclusive listing contracts between members of the same Real Estate Board.

The listing Broker remains the exclusive selling agent, but all the other member agents and salesmen are given a description of the property and an opportunity to sell it. After signing the listing contract, complete data concerning the property is sent by the listing agent to the central bureau office maintained by the Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board to serve members and the

public.

This information is carefully edited and assembled on masters for speedy reproduction in quantity by the offset lithography process. A photograph taken at the time of listing is used to complete the printed description. The day after the listing has been received in the bureau office the complete written description, with picture, is sent to member agents and salesmen of the Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board from Kamloops to the border. If you have further questions concerning the sale of your property consult your realtor.



## Call One of These Agents for Prompt, Courteous Service for Listing or Buying.

Carruthers & Melkie Ltd.  
Real Estate  
364 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-2127

Okanagan Investments Ltd.  
Real Estate Dept.  
280 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-2332

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate  
288 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-3227

Royal Trust Company  
Real Estate Dept.  
Phone PO 2-5200

Glengarry Investments  
1487 Pandosy St.  
Phone PO 2-5333

P. Schellenberg Real Estate  
Super-Valu Block  
Phone PO 2-2739

Interior Agencies Ltd.  
266 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-2675

Robert H. Wilson Realty Ltd.  
543 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-3146

Robt. M. Johnston  
Real Estate  
418 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-2846

Lupton Agencies Ltd.  
Shops Capri  
Phone PO 2-4400

C. E. Metcalfe Realty Ltd.  
253 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-4919

Hoover & Coles Realty Ltd.  
430 Bernard Ave.  
Phone PO 2-5030



# Kelowna Ex-Actress Looks Back on Demise of 'Circuit'

By ERIC GREEN  
(Courier Staff Writer)

The talkies, says one-time professional actress Chrissy DeHart of Kelowna, spelled out death to the theatrical triumphs of olden-day circuit players.

Touring groups working for a single company, some of the same companies that now make movies, used to add life and sound to movies years ago in on-stage performances in the old movie theatres. It was a living, and performers were seldom out of work.

In those days theatre was good, because the performers had competition. Chrissy DeHart says she remembers when Bob Hope was out on the stage apron.

She likes to talk about those days of early theatre, when Canadian theatres were still part of most touring groups' circuits, and Canadians could

witness just as high quality drama as anyone.

The amalgamation of numbers of touring groups when speech became part of movies, was nemesis for live theatre as it was then known, and has since never been known.

**ABSOLUTE DISGRACE**

Mrs. F. H. DeHart, who was a professional actress for ten years and has since worked in all avenues of theatre, said in an interview that homeless theatre in Kelowna is an "absolute disgrace."

Schools include in their curriculum many facets of the arts, and the community starves the arts after school.

"Theatre most definitely needs a home. Youth gets no stimulation from performing in a flat-floor theatre," Mrs. DeHart says. "Everything must inspire: inspire to take part

first, and then to perform with a measure of truth." The community isn't providing the atmosphere necessary.

She also points out that many of the students given basic training in art in the schools don't go on to university. Their school hobbies are lost to the community because there is no outlet for their talent once they leave school.

**STARTED EARLY**

From a theatrical family, on her father's side, she started in theatre at 16. Those were the days when vaudeville was still in its heyday.

Even at the failure of her Kelowna Productions presentation of the King and I because of a lack of musicians willing to take time to learn the score, she still keeps plugging and lessons are still going on. The show is to be presented next

year, barring unforeseen difficulties.

Chrissy DeHart is well-known for her work in a number of Little Theatre presentations, including Finnian's Rainbow and Oklahoma.

During the course of the interview, it came out that "apathy" of the public was not completely at fault in the number of folding clubs and organizations, and production failures.

Again, she blamed the lack of a home for theatre. "It's no fun going out when the audience can't see the complete character the performer is trying to create, through lack of proper facilities. You have to see the whole."

She said that anything has to be fed if you want it to grow healthy. And the best time to catch it is in its youth, not let it grow old without proper training.

Back to the subject of a home for theatre. Mrs. DeHart said that the sense of audience is lost when improper stage facilities and lighting permit an actor or actress to see their audience, "although it shouldn't make any difference." She feels that the quality of community theatre suffers, and the performers fight a disheartening and losing battle under these circumstances.

"Mediocrity dulls the senses," she said.

## Inland Natural Gas Has \$1 M Stake In Kelowna

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. has a million-dollar investment in the Kelowna area.

According to figures released by the company, it paid \$5,200 to the city in municipal taxes in 1960, and \$8,300 in franchise agreement payments. The franchise payments will increase each year in direct proportion to the volume of natural gas sales in the area.

D. G. Pratt, manager of the Kelowna branch office, said that "all taxpayers benefit by the franchise payments."

The piped underground natural gas provides continuous heat on tap and enables rural and urban dwellers to have the same modern conveniences as in metropolitan areas.

Besides those directly employed by Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. at Kelowna, there are area employees in Penticton

who spend approximately half of their working time in Kelowna.

**SALES PROGRESS**

"Our sales program is such that we do not merchandise appliances but work with local townspeople on sales and installation. All transport vehicles and construction units are maintained and serviced at local garages," Mr. Pratt states.

Natural gas is used in every school in the Kelowna area, totalling 14 schools in all. The health clinics built in the last few years are all on natural gas.

Steam raising in fruit processing was first accomplished using natural gas by Sun-Rype Products Ltd. in Kelowna.

The average monthly consumption is 2,100,000 cubic feet of natural gas per month, or the

largest individual lead in Kelowna, and also the largest user for this purpose in the area presently served by the company.

**LOCALLY MADE**

Other processing loads include the processing of beverages, the largest bakery in Kelowna, in manufacture of lawn furniture, of candy made locally, commercial cooking in eating establishments, and as a prime fuel for motels.

"Versatility," says Mr. Pratt, "is one of natural gas' most obvious and important advantages."

"Natural gas is capable of doing such things as operating gas fired engines for refrigeration compressors, engines for irrigation, development of energy for the air conditioning units both domestic and commercial, such as the new unit installed at Tingling's restaurant," he said.

Inclination of waste is a good example of its efficiency and versatility. In short, Inland Natural Gas is presently serving 53 per cent of the possible outlets for fuel in the Kelowna area, and the application of this fuel is used in every conceivable manner for domestic, commercial and industrial use.

## Rutland's Growth Shown In Plan To Build Post Office

Latest indication of the growth of population and development of the Rutland district has been the decision of the Federal Department of Public Works to build a post office.

Hitherto the Post Office has been located in a part of the general store, presently owned by Joseph Dion, and known for years as "Hardie's."

Built by Dan McDonald, the first postmaster, in 1908, and named then after a pioneer orchardist and irrigation developer, John Hope Rutland, the post office was at first just a wicket in the storekeeper's office, but developed to being a special addition of the building, with some 250 box holders and a large general delivery mailing list.

R. C. Lucas is the present postmaster, assuming the position when he purchased the store from Hardie's in 1948, and he will continue as the postmaster in the new building when constructed.

The new Post Office will be a one storey building of concrete and frame construction, located on the east side of the Rutland Road between Rutland's two barber shops, on property purchased from Nick and loading platform in the Olynuk, and will be 32' by 36', rear.



J. H. RUTLAND

## 1960 Progressive Year For Rutland Fire Hall

**RUTLAND** — The year 1960 added to its equipment an additional 500 feet of hose and an oxygen therapy unit.

Proper overhead doors for the fire hall were purchased, installed and painted, and a complete stucco job done to the firehall and the annex.

Blacktop was laid from the doors to the street, the entire job adding greatly to the appearance of the building.

Improvements were made in the ventilation system of the annex, fluorescent lighting was installed, and an additional signal system for Civil Defence was put in.

Toward the end of the year two self-contained air masks were added to the equipment. Thirty-two parcels of land from outside the district were taken into the district in the past year, by order-in-council at Victoria, and additional requests are coming in every week.

Future plans for the brigade include the enlarging the building by a tower, or an extra storey, to provide means for the drying of hose.

**CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING**

The first step towards co-operative marketing of Okanagan fruit was taken in 1933 at a small meeting in Benvenuto.

**BOWES AVENUE**

Bowes Avenue was named after James Bowes, one of the proprietors of the Lake View Hotel and a familiar town figure.

**Lakeview Memorial Park Grows**

Work has begun on two additional gardens behind the present Garden of Devotion at Lakeview Memorial Park.

When completed, these gardens will feature a large marble statue in the centre depicting a phase in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. There will also be flower beds, trees, footpaths and water fountains.

Lakeview has a unique Field of Honor section set aside for the exclusive use of veterans. Each plot allows sufficient room for the veteran's spouse, to be buried beside him. The Field of Honor is a portion of the Garden of Devotion.

The future of Lakeview Memorial Park is assured through a special Endowment Fund which provides financial support for the care and upkeep of the property.

and searched for.

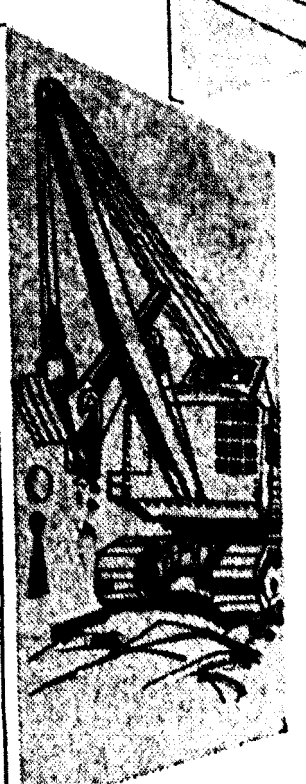
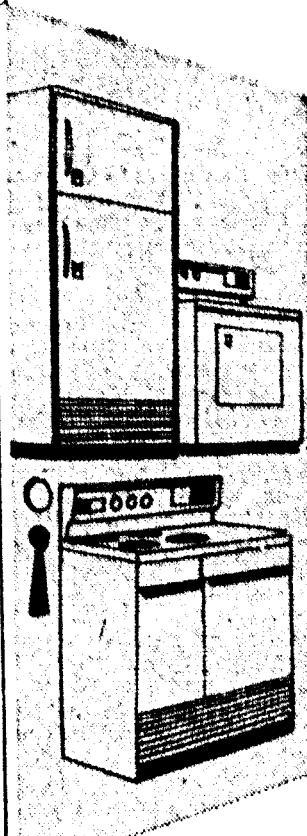
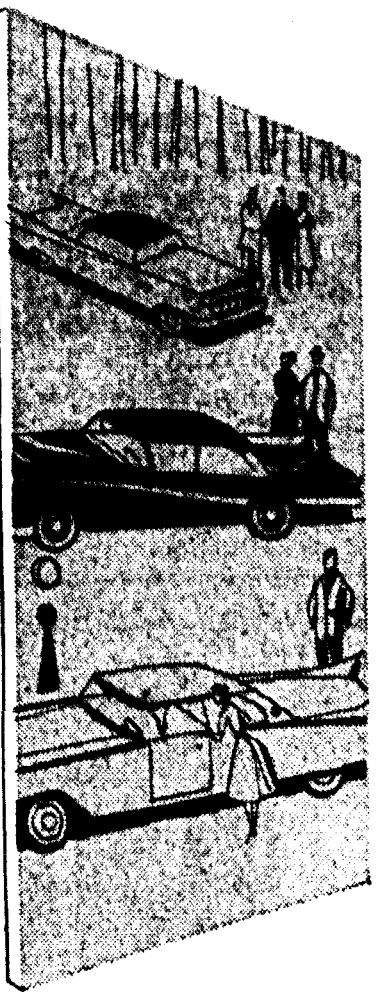
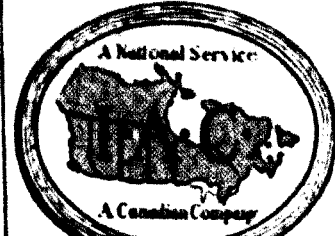
"They go to England. At least they can see something there to feed their soul," she com-

menting.

Typcasting in movies is taking the talent out of theatre. Mrs. DeHart says, pointing out that performers now don't have to make themselves liked. They

have press agents who tell them how to react and what to do. But the old school performers are still active in many cases, they had to "try kippers over candles."

## A Service Keyed to Every Canadian Need...



For over 35 years I.A.C. has been providing Canadian industry and millions of individuals in all walks of life with sound purchase credit service . . . the key that unlocks the doors to business progress and leads to many of the things that make life easier and more enjoyable for everyone.

### INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

273 BERNARD AVE., KELOWNA

G. A. BRAGINETZ, Manager.

SPONSORS OF CANADA'S MOST USED TIME PURCHASE PLAN

# SWANSON

The Most Accepted Name In

## Orchard Spray Equipment

Swanson sprayers are designed and manufactured in Winfield, B.C., to meet the demand of modern orchardists. They have been tested and performance proven and meet all stipulations for profit boosting in orchards large or small.

- Swanson Sprayers are available in three models: Mighty Midget, All Purpose Sprayer and High Power Sprayer.
- Sprays Concentrate, Semi or Dilute
- Simplicity of design gives longer trouble-free operation with easy maintenance.
- Tanks have 5 coats of Epoxy Copon for longer life.
- All bearings, belts and drive lines are standard equipment and always available.

### Mighty Midget

Has 200 gallon tank with air velocity up to 140 m.p.h. covering up to 10,000 cubic feet per minute. Ideal for small acreage or second sprayer for large orchard.

### All Purpose Sprayer

Is available in 300, 400 or 500 gallon size. Velocity up to 140 m.p.h. covering up to 25,000 cubic feet per minute. Completely controlled from tractor.

### High Power Sprayer

Is available in 300, 400 or 500 gallon size. Velocity up to 150 m.p.h. covering up to 50,000 cubic feet per minute. Completely controlled from tractor.



### SWANSON...

The name itself guarantees efficiency, simplicity, satisfaction and long trouble-free operation, with easy maintenance.

We invite field tests, comparisons and inquiries on Swanson Sprayers. Drop in or Phone PO 2-2419 and one of our courteous salesmen will be pleased to arrange an appointment with you for the showing of any or all Swanson Sprayers.

Distributed in N.W. United States, Alberta and British Columbia by

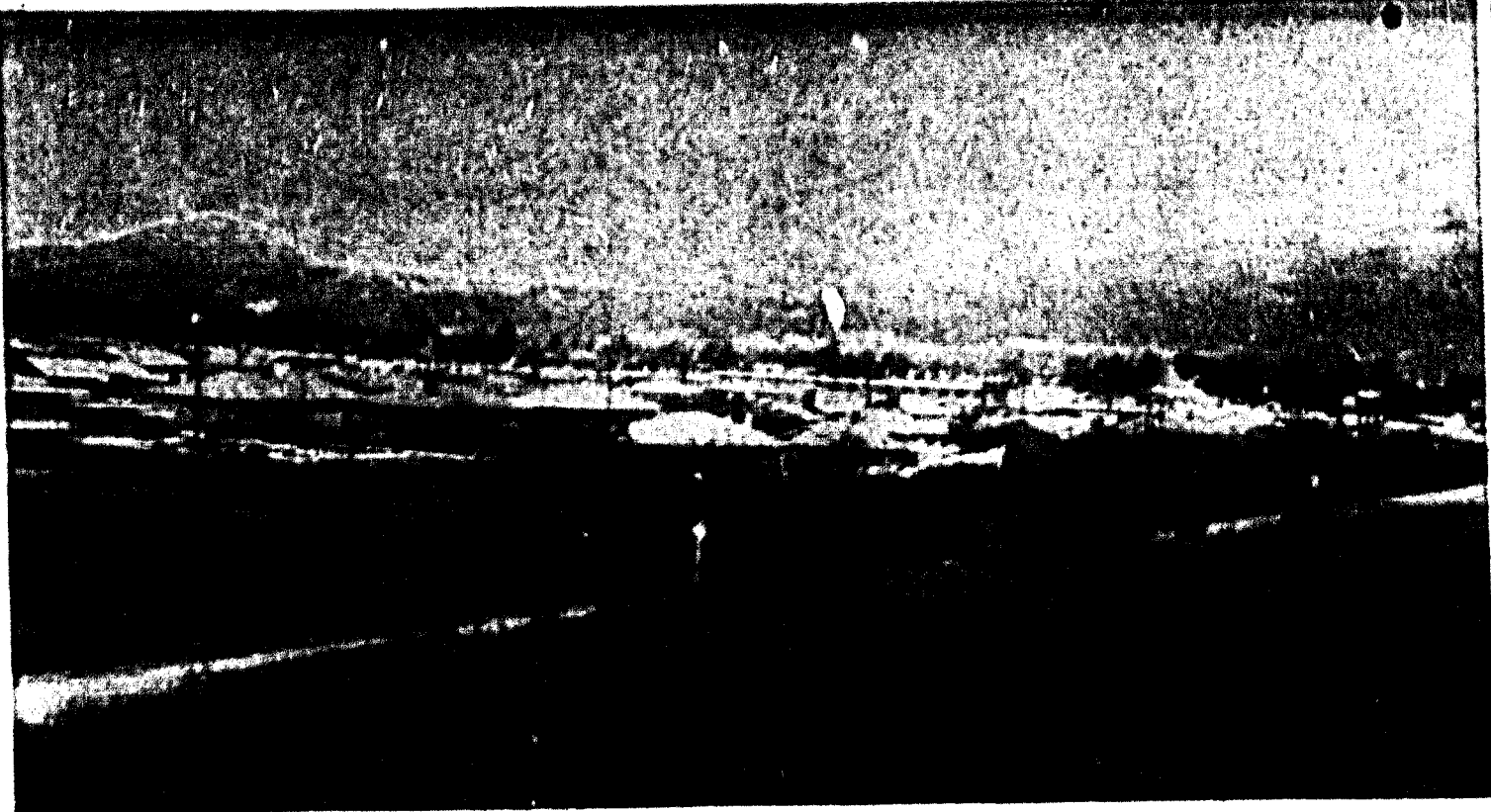
## RELIABLE MOTORS LTD.

1658 Pandosy St.

— KELOWNA —

Phone PO 2-2419





A VIEW OF THE ESTATES

## Pridham Estates Gives Residents Living Room

Preliminary planning of Pridham's Estates, a present day, thriving, energetic development commenced in 1956 and in 1957.

No less than five subdivision layouts of the 110 acre property were plotted on paper before the final one was found that met all requirements demands by various authorities, and at the same time projected a desirable end result for those who would be living and working in this self-contained community.

The property having been farmed by F. Pridham for many years, operated as one of the finest fruit orchards in the district.

With the steady growth of the City of Kelowna, the inevitable problem of suitable residential building sites had reached the point, in the muddled 1950's, where the city's available supply of residential lots was less than 100, many of which were not for sale to the general public.

This resulted in the loss of many potential home owners to the city which was reflected in the housing starts. It further resulted in higher lot prices which discouraged home builders. At the point when the situation was critical Pridham Estates Ltd. started conversion from farming to land development.

The final plan of development projected some 15 acres to accommodate commercial development with the balance to produce something of the order of 250 residential lots.

This plan has and is being followed. Today, most of the commercial land has been improved, mainly with the Shops, Capri Shopping Centre, Knox medical clinic, and other projects planned for the near future.

Of the proposed 250 residential lots, over half have completed homes built on them or homes that are under construction.

Over \$3,000,000 in improvements has been invested in the subdivision exclusive of the costs of servicing the land and preparing it for development.

The present rate of development seems to indicate the balance of the project will take an estimated two years to completion.

### FIRST PASSENGER BOAT

The SS Aberdeen, first of four CPR sternwheeler passenger boats to ply on Lake Okanagan, has a gross tonnage of 534, a speed of 12 miles an hour and was 146 feet long.

## Three-Way Signs Of Progress

Indications of progress in 1960 are to be seen in various parts of First United Church life, states the Rev. E. H. Birdsall. Very noticeable is the duplication of the Morning services, and the way in which the choir have responded to the extra load.

The Senior Choir now has an almost complete attendance at the two morning services and on one Sunday evening each month. The Senior Girls Choir has accepted a doubled responsibility for Evening services; and the Boys Choir and the Junior Girls Choir, combined, have added an Evening Service to their responsibility.

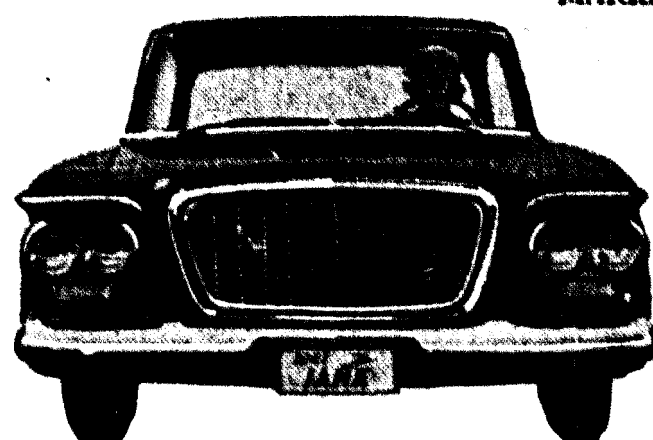
Another indication of progress is the payment of more than \$18,000 on the building fund account, \$5,600 of this coming from St. Paul's congregation.

A third evidence of progress is the very active Couples Club. Twenty couples not only enjoy their own meetings but also serve the church.

Many are helping in the Sunday school, in youth leadership, and on boards and committees. The Nativity Scene for the Church lawn was their idea and their work.

## PROGRESS

WITH THE LOWEST PRICED PROVEN COMPACT-SIZED CAR ON THE CANADIAN MARKET.



STUDEBAKER

**LARK**

"Bigger Where It Counts — Compact Where It's Sensible"

Test Drive the Car of the Year — And of the Year to Come

**JACK'S SERVICE**

Reid's Corner — R.R. 2 — Kelowna

Phone PO 5-5335



# "Quotes"

from the Premier of  
British Columbia  
The Honourable W.A.C. Bennett

B.C. ECONOMIC FORECAST: 1961

### SIEG MOTORS LTD.

brings you great names in the automotive field . . .  
Synonymous with Progress

#### RAMBLER

Is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. Excellence in design, excellence in quality, in construction, comfort, performance and economy. Priced at low as . . .

\$2625.00 Fully Equipped

#### RENAULT

If you feel it's time to do something about the high cost of owning a car—then Renault is for you! With Renault you economize right down the line, you save on purchase price and you save on operating costs, every day, every mile.

Priced \$1750.00 P.O.E. Fully Equipped

#### MORRIS

Yes, it's the kind of car you've always dreamed of owning. Never before has such a combination of looks, performance, quality and comfort been placed within reach of a family budget. Priced as low as . . .

\$1395.00 Fully Equipped

#### MGA Sports Coupe

It looks fast. And that's how it goes. You would not expect less. Not from the new track-bred MGA. Not from this proud descendant of the world's most famous line of sports cars, embodying over 30 years' experience of racing and high speed record-breaking achievements.

Priced at low as \$2575.00 Fully Equipped

#### MG Midgette

New from bumper to bumper, yet with all the familiar magic of its successful sporting forebears, the M.G. Midgette is today's concept of "Safety First" motoring. Priced as low as . . .

\$2795.00 Fully Equipped

#### WOLSELY

The Wolseley employs well-tried and proved major components. The engine, transmission, and suspension system are of highly developed design, ensuring efficient performance and reliability. Priced as low as . . .

\$2575.00 Fully Equipped

You can always be sure of a fair deal with generous trade-in and easy terms at . . .

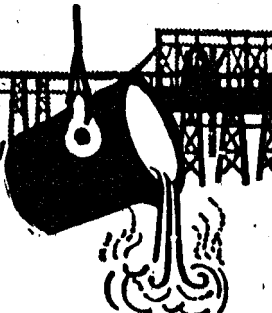
**SIEG Motors Ltd.**

PHONE PO 2-3452



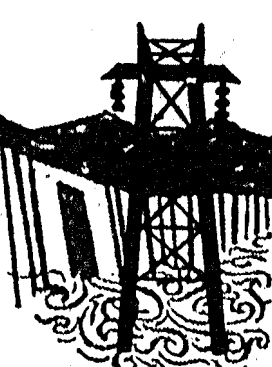
#### INCOME

589,000 British Columbians — the greatest number in our history — were employed in 1960. Their average weekly earnings and personal income were higher than ever before; their income showed the greatest gain (6.8%) over 1959 of any province.



#### METALS

At Kimberley, the Province's first basic steel industry is in production. Prospects are excellent for the establishment of a custom copper smelter in the lower mainland area, and the processing within British Columbia of aluminum ingots produced at the Kitimat works is increasing constantly.



#### POWER

It is, indeed, in the broad field of energy that British Columbia offers limitless horizons to development, and of all these energies, the ever-renewing resource of water power is perhaps foremost. The giant Columbia River project, with both its new generating potential and its production of continuing revenues through downstream benefits, is proceeding at the international level of negotiation. Additionally, the Peace River project, whose mighty main dam will imprison the world's largest man-made lake, offers a potential of eight million horsepower for hungry industries. Engineering and feasibility surveys for this project are now complete, and a start on construction is foreseen within the year.



#### TOURISM

We in British Columbia look, in 1961, to a tremendous upswing in an industry which is only now beginning to be exploited by Canada — tourism. With a fine network of new land and marine highways, the constant upgrading of tourist accommodations, vigorous promotion, and of course the unmatched blessing of climate and scenery, this industry returned an estimated \$108,000,000 — virtually all of it spent at retail level — to the Province in 1959. A ten-fold increase in this revenue during the next decade is a firm and reasonable goal of the Province's tourist planners.



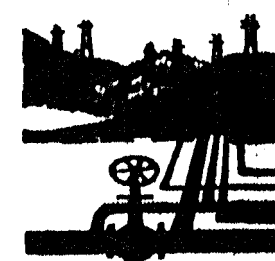
#### FORESTRY

Forestry, our largest revenue industry, increased the net value of its sales last year by \$40,000,000 to an estimated \$675,000,000. . . . British Columbia's first interior wood products industry at Castlegar in the Kootenays was completed at the close of 1960 and has now begun to utilize great tracts of previously unmerchantable timber for wood production. The \$15,000,000 modernization of facilities at Wood-fibre on Howe Sound is working to a May 1961 completion deadline, and will employ 375 workers in the production of pulp for the fine paper industry.



#### NATURAL GAS

British Columbia's petroleum industry, non-existent ten years ago, continues to expand in the wake of some of the world's largest natural gas finds in the northeastern corner of the Province. The gathering system for the major pipeline to the United States border has been pushed north along the route of the Alaskan Highway at a cost of \$9,000,000 and further investments in new facilities in the amount of \$93,000,000 is contemplated for 1961.



#### OIL

The oil pipeline gathering system terminating at expanded refinery facilities at Taylor, near Port St. John, has been completed and plans are going forward for the accelerated movement of British Columbia crude oil to metropolitan markets at tidewater. It is expected that another \$100,000,000 will be expended in drilling and exploratory activity this winter, and the faith of major companies in British Columbia's petroleum potential is evidenced by the continued spirited bidding for exploration rights, which during 1960 realized \$16,000,000 through government-conducted sales.



#### PEOPLE

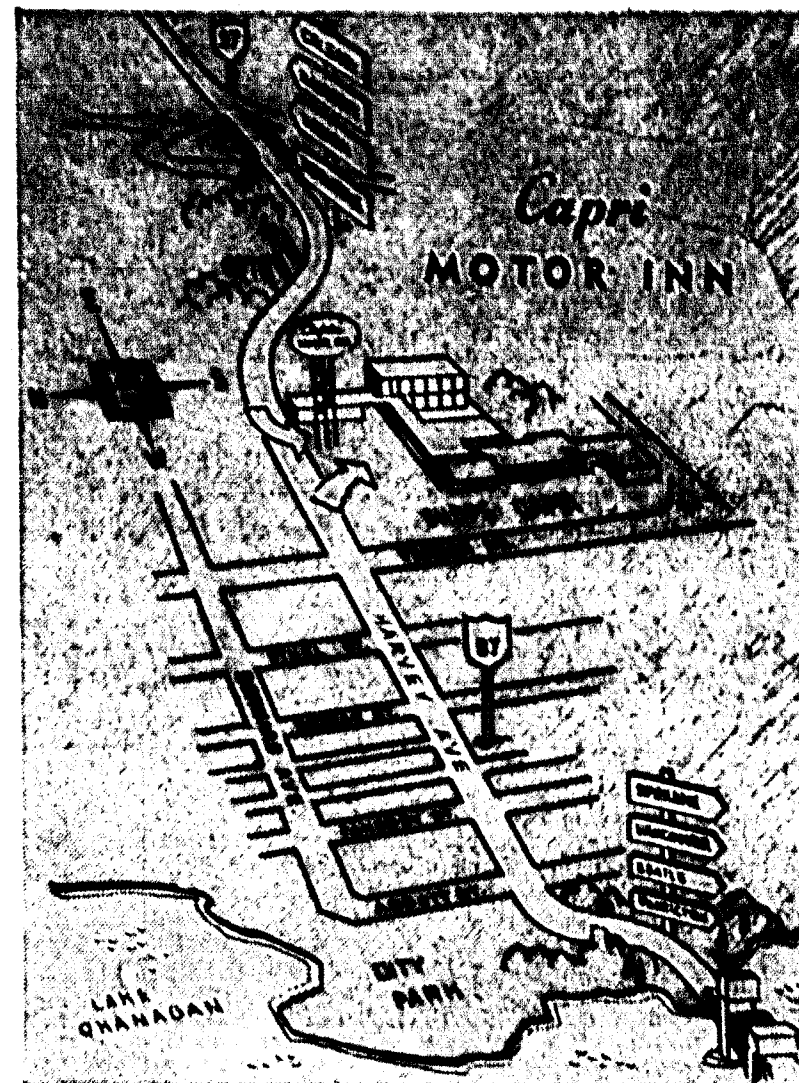
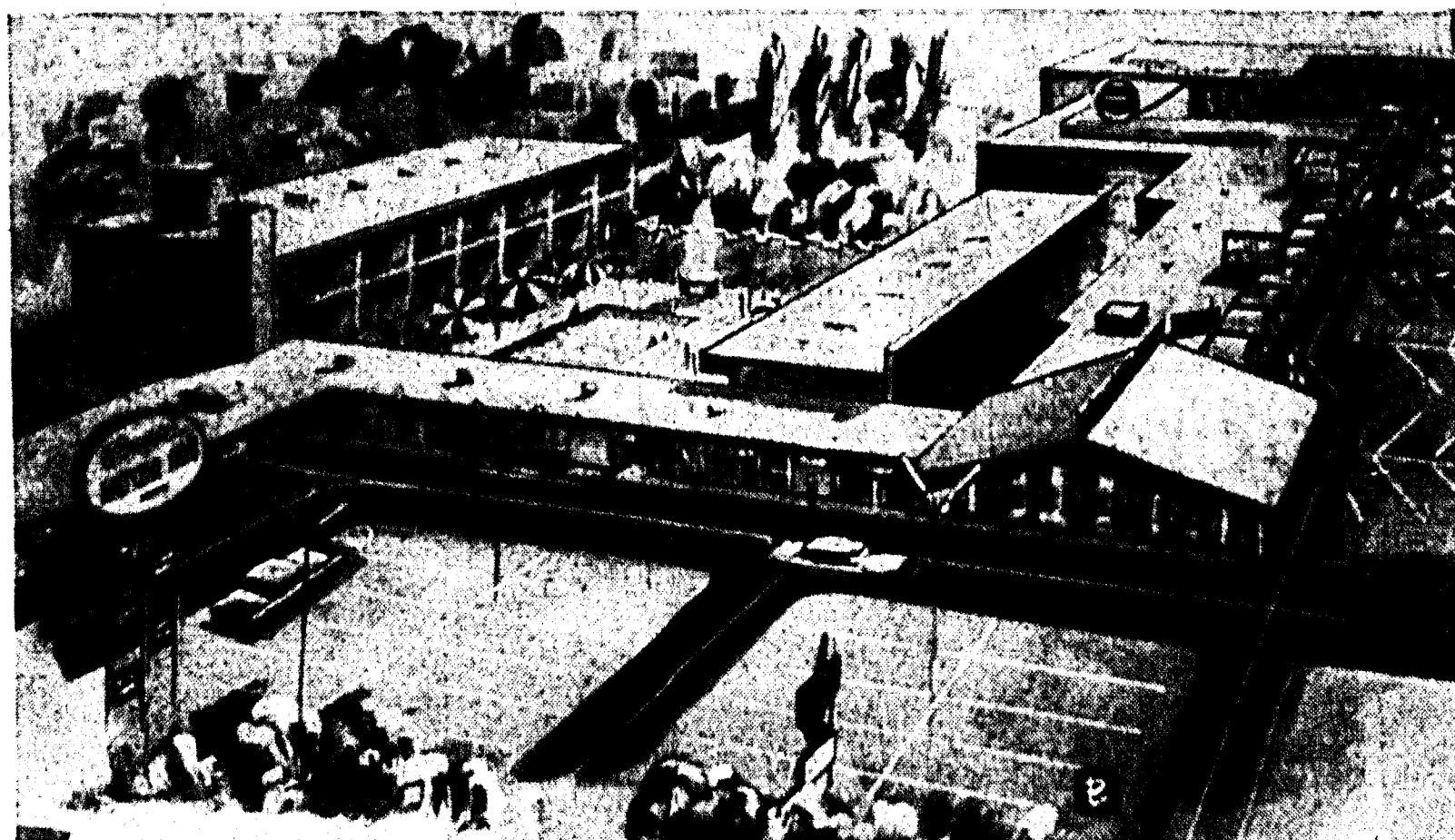
As in any province, British Columbia's greatest resource of all is, of course, its people. It is a source of satisfaction to business and industrial planners that the Province has entered into an era of unparalleled cooperation between labor and management. At the same time, statistical evidence supports the contention that although hourly wages are higher in British Columbia than anywhere in Canada, the combination of modern plants and a highly-efficient working force have produced in this province the lowest unit cost in the nation for a wide variety of manufactured commodities.



**GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, TRADE AND COMMERCE, THE HONOURABLE R. W. BONNER, O.C., MINISTER





An accurate and impressive artist's conception of the new complete Shops Capri Centre featuring the exciting new Capri Motor Inn.

*...a 28-Store shopping centre designed to meet the needs of a progressive and growing Kelowna!*

**...featuring...**

★ **UNDER-CANOPY SHOPPING**

Safe from wind or rain, you shop in 28 fine stores including a giant Shop-Easy Supermarket and enjoy an automatic bowladrome.

★ **KELOWNA'S ONLY COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE**

Hudson's Bay Company, Canada's oldest established department stores, is located in Shops Capri for your shopping pleasure.

★ **FREE PARKING**

Over 800 cars can be accommodated in Shops Capri's giant parking lot. Close to all the convenient services offered in the Okanagan's only complete shopping centre.

★ **CONVENIENT LOCATION**

Shops Capri is located just off Hwy. 97 (Harvey Ave. N.), only minutes away from any part of Kelowna and District. A "must" stop for visitors passing through.

PROJECTS LIKE THIS ENVISIONED AND BUILT BY

**CAPOZZI**  
**ENTERPRISES LIMITED**

Kelowna, B.C.

PO 2-2438



# The Daily Courier

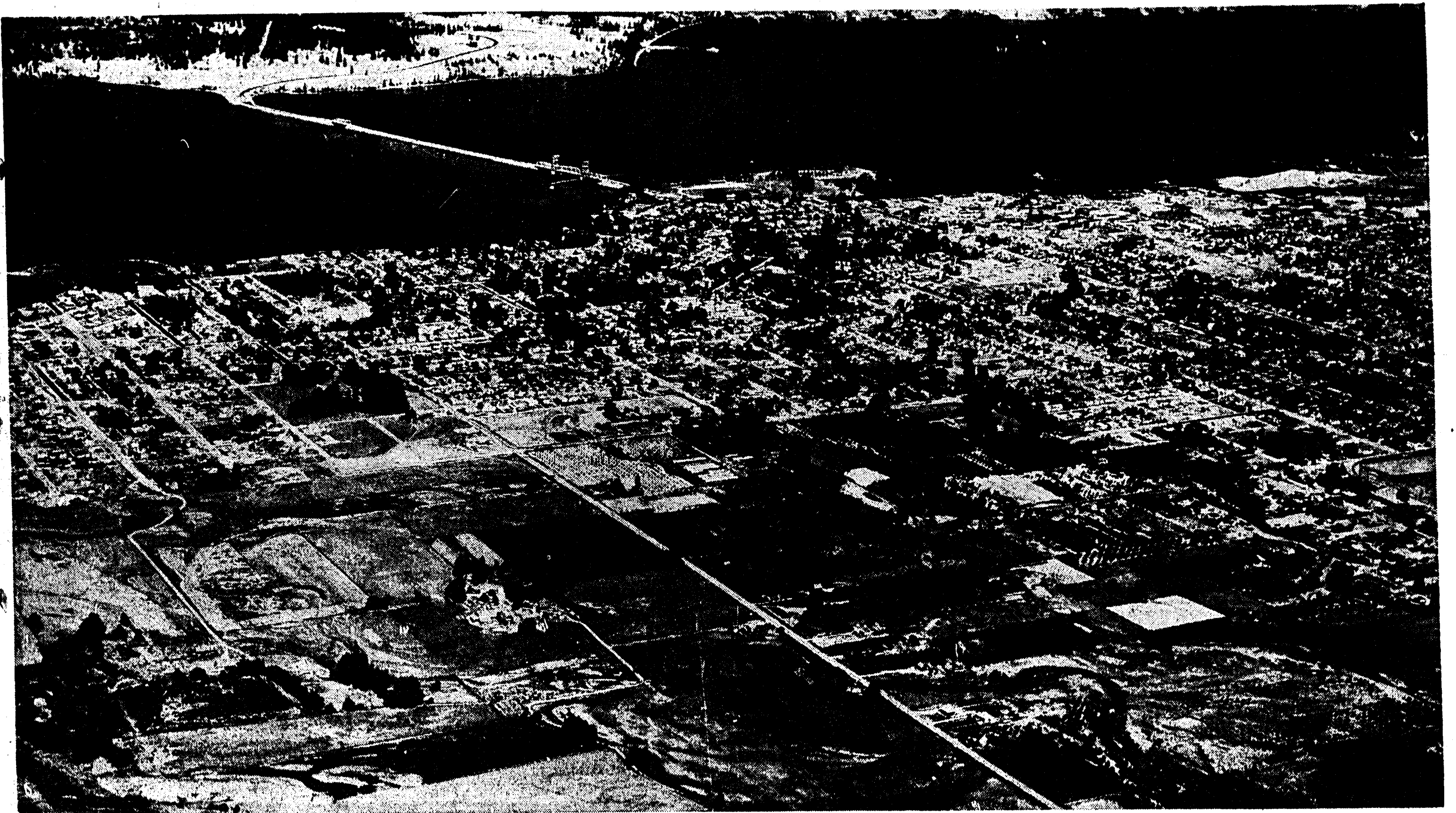
Kelowna, B.C., Tuesday, February 28th, 1961

Special Progress Edition

second annual

## PROGRESS REPORT

AND BUSINESS FORECAST



This striking aerial view of Kelowna was photographed for The Courier by Cariboo Air Charter Ltd.

### *A Report To The People*

This special edition has been prepared to record the growth and development of Kelowna and District.

Through the extension of its boundaries, the expansion of industry, enlargement of the retail area, and improvement of the educational and cultural facilities, Kelowna is progressing at an exciting pace.

The future looks bright, too, with impressive plans now being formulated which will make this beautiful city an even finer place in which to work and live.



## Flare And A Bang Put Kelowna Area In Touch With Rest Of World

A small bang and a trailing signal flare brought Kelowna to the doorstep of every major city in the world during 1960.

More than 7,500 people were there, guests and spectators, when the Hon. George Hees, Minister of Transport officially declared Kelowna's reconstructed airport open.

It was a hot day. During the morning, Kelowna folk and visitors made ready for the trip to the airport, the thermometer climbed inexorably past the predicted high of 90 degrees. By the time the ceremonies began it stood at a prickly high of 112.

Meanwhile B.C. was virtually all in flames. At Chetwynd a 10,000 acre fire was "completely out of control" and elsewhere the forests burned like tinder. At the site, people sat on folding chairs or talked slowly about the hot tarmac looking at a gleaming array of planes. Mr. Hees said the event was "a great step in the history of Kelowna and the Okanagan."

### 10 MONTHS WORK

His address marked the end of a 10-month paving and reconstruction project at the Ellison site, culminating in the present 5,350-foot stretch of first class black-top runway. The job cost more than \$100,000.

The new strip is now capable of handling aircraft as large as V-count culms, and is considered only a sample of things to come.

At that time L. N. Leathley, then president Kelowna Chamber of Commerce commended the people who had worked on the airport question many years ago.

"They saw the need" he said "and now we can see the benefits to the whole Okanagan."

Premier W.A.C. Bennett said the advanced air service would be "a great service" to Kelowna and the Okanagan.

He paid special tribute to Mayor R. F. Parkinson, the late J. J. Ladd, former Mayor of Kelowna, Charles Gaddes and former alderman Jack Horn, all members of the group that worked on obtaining and building the site for the airport before the inception of the Kelowna Aviation Commission was established.

### MR. AVIATION

H. S. Harrison Smith introduced Grant McConachie, "Canada's Mr. Aviation."

Mr. McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, spoke of "great things yet to come" for the Kelowna area. David Pugh, member of parliament, Okanagan-Boundary, remarked with the coming of the increased air traffic "we will blossom forth."

As if to emphasize the optimistic future, two USAF delta-winged jets roared overhead, and the jets concluded with the cracking of the sound barrier ringing in the ears of the spectators.

It had been a long, expensive business. The City of Kelowna

itself spent more than \$100,000 in the early development of the airfield. Later, the federal government contributed \$10,000 through a grant in aid, and in 1959 another \$300,000 was made available.

Like any great project the spanking new airport has a history full of improbables, uncertainties and guesses. The location of the port itself once provoked a bitter controversy between Rutland and the Regatta City.

### MEMORABLE DAY

On one memorable day, Dec. 13, 1945, the fate of the airport hung on the opinion of six voting taxpayers. That was the day a vote was made in Kelowna on whether to purchase the old Dickson Ranch at Ellison — present site of Kelowna's air terminal.

The result was 463 "yes" and 200 "no" votes — just six more than the 460 needed for a 60 per cent majority.

The story behind the vote briefly is that after years of searching for a suitable airport site, the Kelowna Board of Trade purchased property on the Belgo Bench in Rutland and established a field. During the war, it became obvious this site would not be suitable for a post war air traffic and a search was made for a new one.

The Dickson Ranch at Ellison was the most suitable one found and met all requirements of aviation experts. After careful examination the board and the newly formed Aviation Council advised the city to purchase the property for \$20,000.

The switch, of course, did not please Rutland. A small group of Rutland men had been working strenuously to blackguard the proposed Ellison field and retain the one in Rutland. Just before the bylaw vote they distributed an open letter to Kelowna residents urging a "no" vote.

Kelowna got the property and that's pretty much he way it stayed — property.

### FIRST DAYS

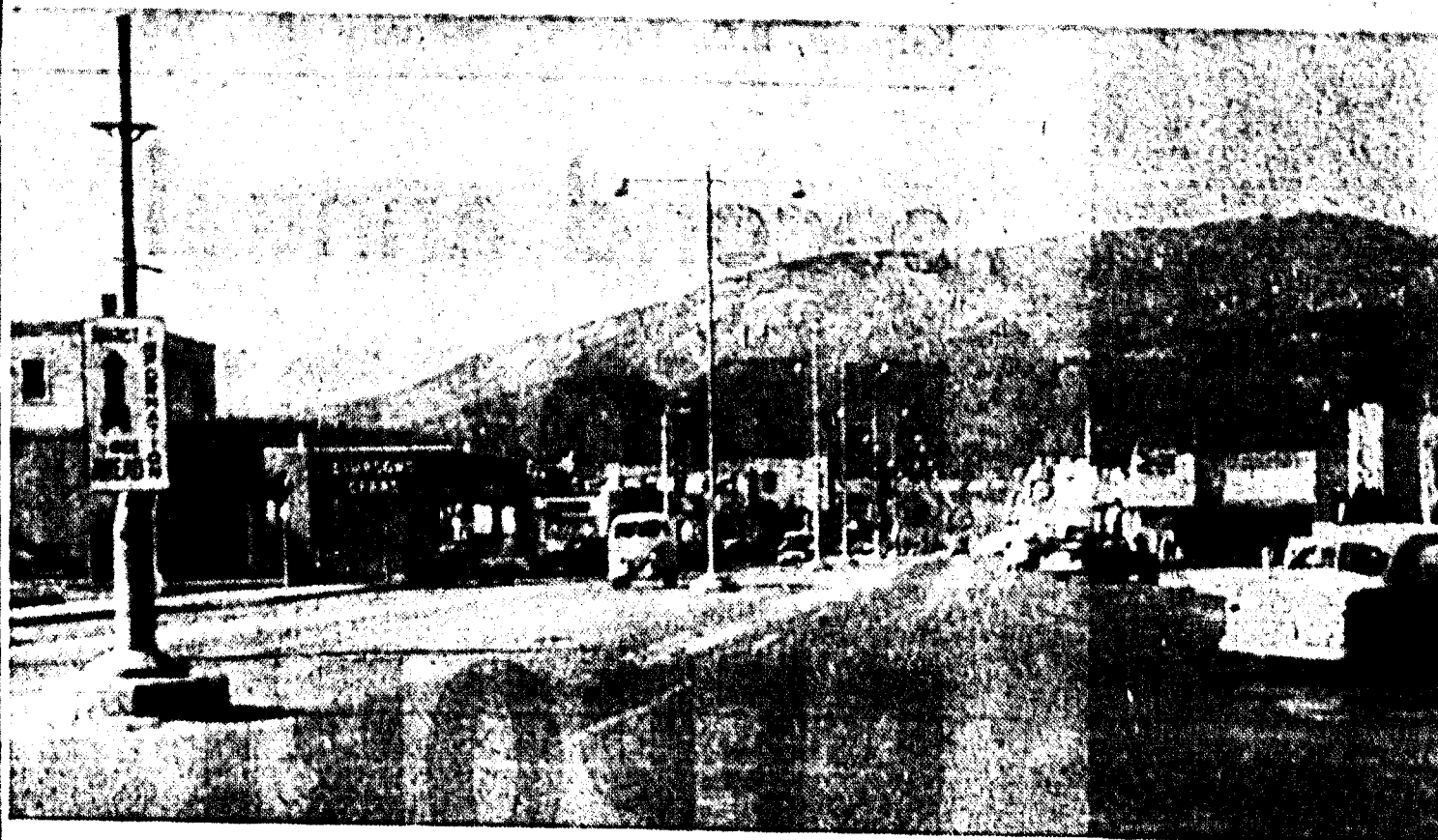
Ralph Hermanson, manager, Kelowna Airport recalled some of the problems encountered when he started Cariboo Air Charter Ltd. in 1953. "The runway at that time was a grass strip 300 feet wide by 3,000 feet long, with the same sod material for parking area and tie down."

"Due to the water problem it was impossible to properly maintain aircraft. In the spring the ground was soft and we would have to pull them out with tractors. In summer when the grass turfs grew it became so rough that the planes literally shook to pieces on landing."

Mr. Hermanson soon came to the conclusion "we either had to go ahead and have an airport in some way or else discontinue our operation."

After several meetings and much planning with City Council, the idea was finally brought up that federal aid was required

# EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS ETCHED CLEARLY AS IN A BRIGHT LIGHT



BERNARD AVE., MAIN STREET TO THRIVING AREA

for further development of Ellison Field.

"We applied directly to the department of transport for a grant-in-aid and received \$10,000 to start the wheels rolling. The first \$10,000 was spent in the development of the parking area. This, of course, did not solve our problem of a smooth runway."

"Immediately we applied to the federal government for a further grant-in-aid which was to be spent on the actual runway itself. The grant we received at that time was only sufficient to do part of the strip and we were also advised this grant had to be spent within a certain length of time, for if we did not spend the money within the prescribed time, we would lose the entire grant."

"Therefore, we proceeded immediately to develop the airport strip itself and after spending the \$10,000 we found ourselves a little better than half way down the length of the runway with a gravel compacted area."

Mr. Hermanson goes on to tell of a change in government and the lengthening of the strip to 4,000 feet, all gravel.

At this time the suggestion was made to CPA that they might start a DC-3 service into the central Okanagan using the runway then built. However, many problems were encountered.

They were, in Mr. Hermanson's words, "far beyond the scope and the budget, finances, etc. of any community the size of Kelowna or, for that matter, the size of any city that may be located in the Okanagan Valley."

But, says Mr. Hermanson, this is not the end. More runway is sure to be needed to keep up with the growth. Within the next ten years, perhaps sooner, the full importance of a modern facility like the Kelowna airport will become a very real thing to Kelowna.

Further thoughts After surveying and further

## Westbank Aptly Named 'California Of Canada'

By E. B. HEWLETT

In 1919 I left war-torn and rationed London, England, where dessert apples were selling for sixpence each, butter rationed to one ounce a week, with very little meat, and arrived in Westbank.

Thoughts had gone into the project and before the daily CPA services could be commenced, it was necessary that the runway surface itself be improved.

"We still ran into the problem of getting stuck in the spring; we still had the dust and rock problem, and we had a snow clearing problem in the winter time."

A brief was prepared stating Kelowna's case for aid and several trips were made to Ottawa. The result was a grant of \$300,000 to pave and build the runway as it is now.

The list of people directly and indirectly responsible for the airport; flyers, aldermen, citizens, officials, businessmen and a host of others would run very long. However, most are, or have been well known, and justifiably praised for their efforts.

But, says Mr. Hermanson, this is not the end. More runway is sure to be needed to keep up with the growth. Within the next ten years, perhaps sooner, the full importance of a modern facility like the Kelowna airport will become a very real thing to Kelowna.

I thought I had come to one of the best places on earth, with all the fruit and dairy produce one could possibly use. It did indeed seem to be "The California of Canada" as I was told before I left England.

At that time Westbank boasted one general store, a post office, two fruit packing houses, and a school house, which was used for church services. Boy Scout work, and also the home of all social activities, being a very friendly place to live.

Over the years orchards have been extended, more homes built, also a number of stores, churches, and not forgetting a large Community Hall for social and business purposes, built completely by volunteer labor.

TRANSPORTATION: In 1919 Westbank was served by a daily boat, from Penticton to Okanagan Landing and return, carrying passengers, mail and freight, and also by a ferry service from the Westside to Kelowna.

Later the government took

of the community. Considerable logging is also being done in the district.

Cattle Ranching has increased, and there are now both 4H Lamb and Beef Clubs, to hold the interest of the younger generation.

Organizations are also numerous, with Boy Scouts still working together with Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

The Women's Institute, formed in 1928 is a very active part of the Community. The board of trade is also working for the betterment of the community.

Auxiliaries in connection with the various Churches are numerous and the Mount Boucherle Chapter of the I.O.D.E., formed two years ago, are all working to improve the community.

July 19, 1958 was indeed a red letter day for the residents of Westbank, and other southern districts, when the Okanagan Lake Bridge was officially opened by H.R.H. Princess Margaret, thus opening the way for continuous traffic from the North to South.

In all, Westbank is indeed a thriving community, with houses building all the time, and residents commuting to their various places of business in the Valley.

## 1960 An Eventful Year For The Orchard City

Recession or no, the Kelowna and district economy is progressing.

There are patches of shade in the sunlight, it is true. But in a progress report such as this, the discerning observer can see clear, as in a bright light, evidence that this district is no depressed area.

In this report, the Courier has endeavored to include all the facets of the district from which a conclusion of progress can be drawn.

Our representatives, correspondents, in all the many and varied environs and areas have been invited to submit a local's-eye view, and industry, commerce, and agriculture have all been scrutinized in the city.

Other aspects covered include cultural development, transportation, education, and the many other ramifications which go to make up life in a steadily growing community.

## Facing Up To Problems

From this report it will be seen that locally the community is facing up to its problems.

In the mighty fruit industry, the challenge of foreign competitors is realized and plans are under way to meet this threat. And in the meantime, a diversification of the industry goes on.

One small, but nevertheless bright spark that augurs well for the future, is the work being done on the Ilmorod hybrid grape. This grape, as was reported recently in the Courier, may be a challenge to California's best, if it continues to prove it can endure the Okanagan winter.

From all this, the Daily Courier Progress Report for 1961, is a document of the present state of economy, with a confident look forward into the future. There is also of necessity some over-the-shoulder looks backward at the past.

To mark the present stage of progress, this report includes many photographs of local scenes and buildings that may already be in the crucible of the burgeoning area.

There is also the full background, with comment on its possible implications, of the boundary extension plan which was approved during the past year.

over the ferry service, taking both passengers and cars, which service was often interrupted in the winter, when ice formed on the lake, making it difficult to keep the channel open.

July 19, 1958 was indeed a red letter day for the residents of Westbank, and other southern districts, when the Okanagan Lake Bridge was officially opened by H.R.H. Princess Margaret, thus opening the way for continuous traffic from the North to South.

In all, Westbank is indeed a thriving community, with houses building all the time, and residents commuting to their various places of business in the Valley.

## GREATER CITY PLAN THROUGH

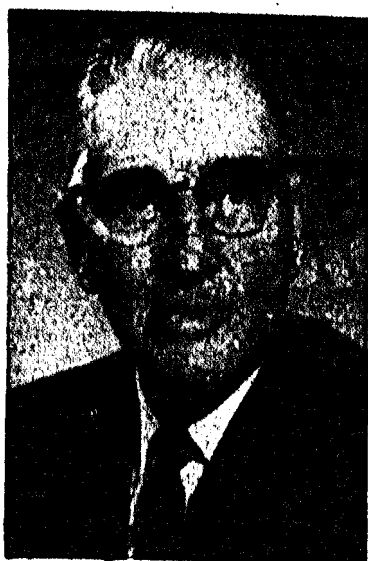
One of the most important during the past year was the final completion of the boundary extension plan.

This plan, which brought the Glenmore, Woodlawn - Cameron sub-divisions into the city limits, was hailed by civic leaders as an example of the foresight and unselfishness of the citizens.

And as if to prove confidence in the plan, the first joint building permit value figures issued earlier this month, showed sharp rise.

## 16 Years Of Service In Kelowna

AN ESTABLISHED INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE FIRM WITH A REPUTATION FOR SERVICE



R. M. (BOB) JOHNSTON

For many years Mr. Bob Johnston has served the insurance and real estate needs for Kelowna and District residents. With Mr. W. W. Taylor, who recently retired from the business, this firm has filled a valuable service in the community. Now, the new firm of Robert M. Johnston Realty & Insurance Agency Limited stands ready, as ever, to meet the insurance and real estate demands of an expanding Kelowna.

WHEN THE NEED FOR REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE CONSULTATION ARISES . . . YOU CAN RELY ON OUR WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE FOR THE BEST ADVICE POSSIBLE.

**ROBERT M. JOHNSTON**  
REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

PHONE 2-2846

418 BERNARD AVE.



MRS. S. CAMPBELL,  
Proprietress

**THANKS**  
for a  
wonderful  
FIRST YEAR!

The year 1960 represented an important event in our history, the completion of the first full year in business. Town and Country Children's Wear takes this opportunity of extending a sincere thanks to everyone who afforded us their patronage. We are truly grateful for the public acceptance of our merchandise and services, and appreciate the confidence placed in us.

Our policy of providing finest quality, wide selection, and low prices, has we feel, been responsible for the continued high acceptance of our services.

During 1961, we pledge a continuance of this policy, and look forward to the pleasure of serving old and new customers alike.

SPECIALISTS IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHING  
INFANTS TO 14 YEARS.

**TOWN 'N' COUNTRY** Children's Wear  
SHOPS CAPRI

"Nothing Is More Fitting"



# 1960



the greatest  
**YEAR of  
ACHIEVEMENT**  
for KELOWNA

A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR R. F. PARKINSON  
AND THE KELOWNA ALDERMEN



## To the Citizens of Kelowna

I welcome this opportunity of addressing a few words to the people of Kelowna on behalf of the members of the Kelowna City Council and myself.

1960 has been a year of progressive adjustment. Much time has been devoted to formulate and execute plans for the health, comfort and progress of our City.

Every field of municipal endeavor has had the continuing attention of Council, and the active and efficient support of your permanent officials.

The successful integration of the new areas with the old through Boundary Extension proved again the advantages of proper planning.

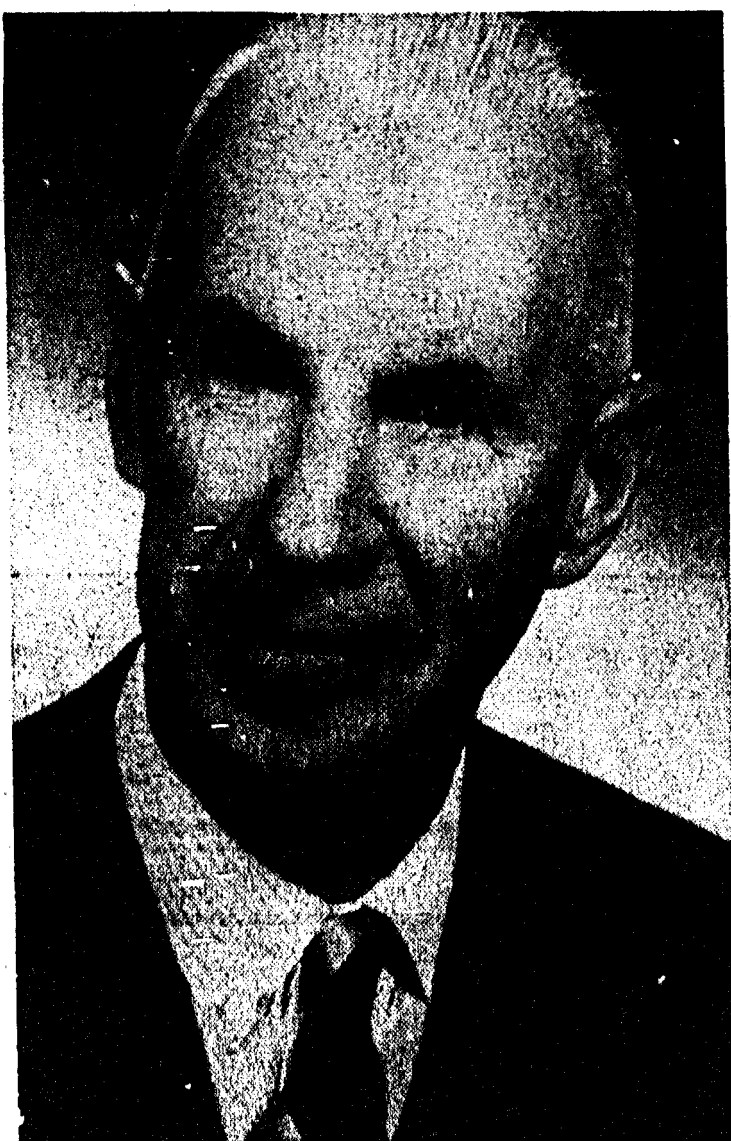
Much has been accomplished in 1960. I ask you to give careful attention to what has been done as set out in detail in this "Progress Edition".

This year of 1961 can be another "year of achievement" with the co-operation of all citizens.

I respectfully solicit your understanding and active support to make 1961 an outstanding year for Kelowna.

Yours sincerely,

R. F. PARKINSON.



## A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION CENTRE IN A STEADY, EXPANDING COMMUNITY

- Pleasant surroundings in a natural setting.
- A beautiful, enviable civic park and community centre.
- Excellent retail stores.
- Natural sites for establishing diversified industry.
- A wonderful City in which to rear your family.
- A modern hospital.
- Excellent educational facilities.
- Good living conditions. Ample labor supply.
- Well located as far as transportation facilities are concerned.
- Reasonable taxation.
- Modern police and fire departments.
- Steadily increasing population.

**A good place to live! A good place to work! A good place to be located!**

For full information, write Secretary-Manager, Chamber of Commerce, Kelowna, B.C., or

# CITY of KELOWNA

**Offering Business and Industry all the Facilities for Successful Enterprise**



# A Women's Editor Eye-View Of 13 Years Stay In Kelowna

By FLORA EVANS  
 Courier Women's Editor  
 Thirteen years ago I moved to Kelowna from Vancouver.

At that time Kelowna was an attractive small town. There were no modern coffee shops or tea rooms where one could drop in for lunch or a snack, save

Chapins restaurant and Schells Grill which was a huge, rather second-rate bus stop restaurant, and of course the Royal Anne Hotel dining room. The arena was in the process of being built and the Bernard Avenue shopping area was perhaps half its present length.

There was practically no accommodation to rent. We wanted somewhere to live while we chose a lot and built our home, but after several trips to Kelowna I found I had a choice between a one bedroom apartment in a converted home and a summer cottage far out in the Mission.

As we needed two bedrooms I had to settle for the summer cottage and spent the early spring and fall at the Eldorado Arms which was pleasant but rather expensive for permanent living.

I quite enjoyed the cottage during the good weather except for the mice which terrified me, but it does seem strange now with all our new and attractive motels and apartment houses and duplexes that in those days there was absolutely nothing else to be had for rent.

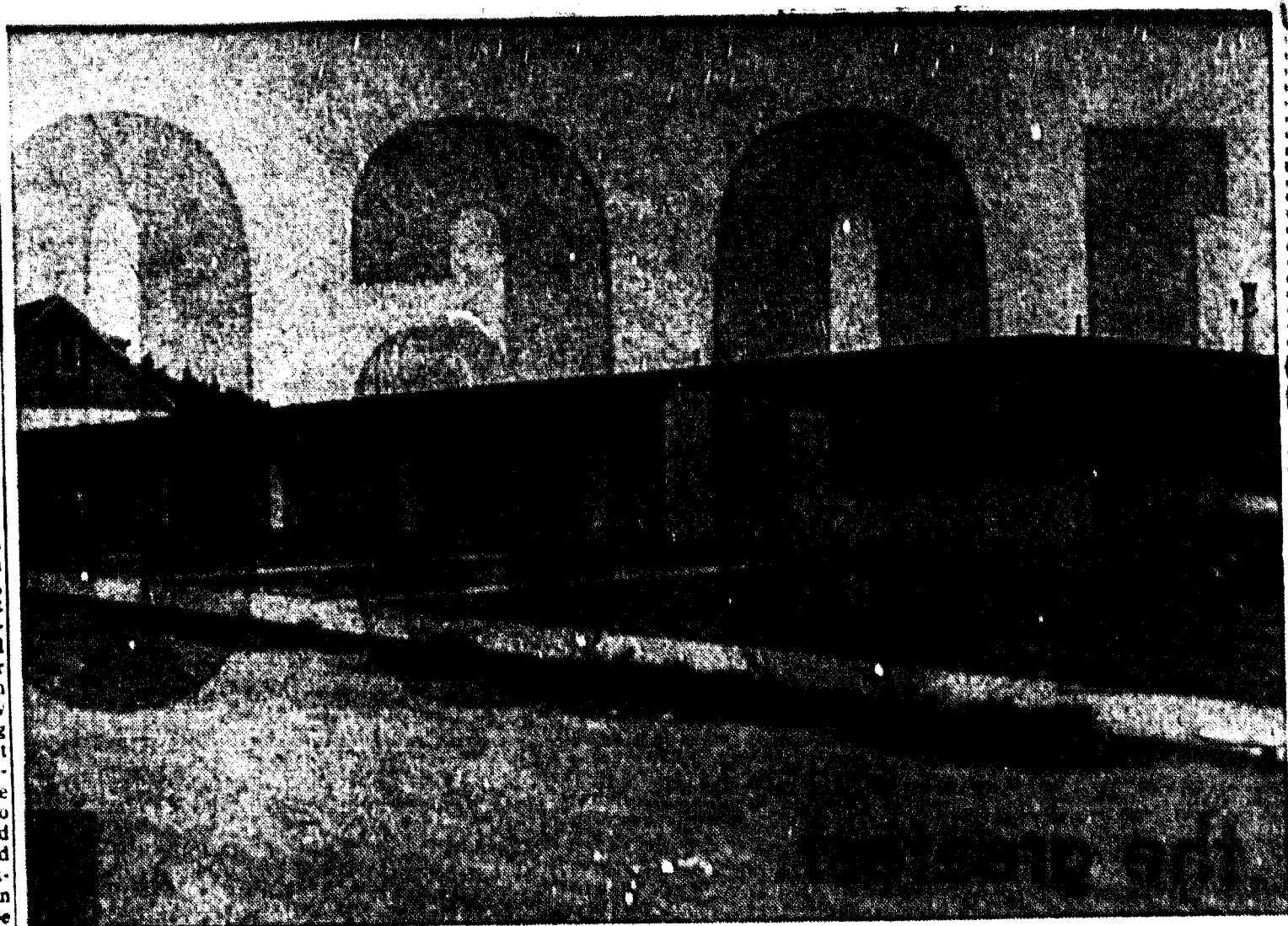
"THAT WILDERNESS"  
 During those first months while we were searching for a lakeshore property to build on, a friend of ours suggested that we take a look at a half-finished log lodge on a beautiful piece of property at Cedar Creek. We drove out, fell in love with the property and saw the possibilities of converting the lodge, but the pavement ended miles before we reached our destination, and there was no telephone connection to say nothing of deliveries and services, so, as my husband was away from home on business a great deal of the time those days I flatly refused to be planted alone in what I called "that wilderness".

Today, thirteen years later I live in Cedar Creek in that self-same log lodge which has been converted into the charming bungalow we dreamed of.

The pavement now runs for several miles past our home and we have light, phone, mail, laundry and cleaning deliveries and even a garbage pick up every second week.

The Okanagan Mission has filled with an amazing number of new homes and a great many people have built and are building beautiful luxury homes up to and beyond Cedar Creek.

Several years ago a rumor circulated that the government was thinking of turning Cedar Creek into an organized district, but the residents of the district called a meeting and decided that progress in an essentially residential area did not require



PROGRESS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AS WELL

## Pleasant Tasks For Area Recreation Commission

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS  
 Lakeview Heights Recreation Commission was organized in 1957 with the assistance of Jim Pantone, recreation consultant at that time. The group consists of seven members elected annually and for a two year term.

Its tasks have been pleasant, concerned as it was with the recreation needs of the community. These have included Red Cross swimming classes and square-dancing which became so popular that the Westside Squares club was formed, combining enthusiastic dancers from Westbank and Lakeview Heights.

An expedition which everyone enjoys, is Santa Claus' trip to every house in the district at Christmas time to leave bags of candy for each child. Five Santa's are needed for this annual journey and there is never any difficulty filling the jobs, as the Santas and drivers have as much fun as the children.

Several other organizations receive assistance from the commission and it sponsors Teen-Town. Annual meetings have always been well attended, combining a short meeting with entertainment. Members at present are: Chairman R. Scrivner, vice-chairman Claude McClure, secretary Mrs. W. H. Reed, treasurer Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. E. J. Guidi, Malcolm Greenwood and Eric Brown, ably assisted by Recreation Consultant Keith Maltman when necessary.

The most recently organized group on the VLA is Teen-Town the council includes mayor Danny Zdravak, deputy mayor, Susan Buzzell, secretary Sandra Sandberg, treasurer Roxanne Sherwin and city engineer Sherry Thorner. Sponsored by the Recreation Commission, they have had a busy year, with dances and skating parties. This winter Jean Vipond of Kelowna came over on Friday evenings to give South American dancing lessons, which were very popular.

The Fire Department was re-organized last year, with Bert Seguss appointed fire chief by the district trustees and volunteer firemen C. Betuzzi, F. Milligan, J. Fenton, W. H. Reed, C.

Buzzell, C. Ouwehand, C. Menu, C. Johnson, Sherwin and N. Chmelyk.

Considerable new equipment has been purchased during the year, enabling the department to give fast and efficient service if it should be necessary. Practices are held twice a month consisting of demonstrations, lectures and fire drills, with the occasional social evening of playing darts or card games and films.

## Busy, Happy Year For W.I. At Lakeview Heights

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS: This has been a busy, but happy year of achievement for the Lakeview Heights Women's Institute. One of their ambitions was realized on March 20, 1960 when Mrs. S. M. Simpson officially declared the W.I. Hall open.

The building was originally a pre-fabricated house, the home of Henry Childers and his wife more than 10 years ago, at Bear Creek on the shores of Okanagan Lake, after some time it became the mission headquarters of Father Aelred Carlyle. Later it was the home for six years, of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett and their family.

The institute purchased the old building for a nominal sum from S. M. Simpson Ltd. on whose land it stood, then it was torn down and hauled to a three acre site provided by the Irrigation District, near the school and fire hall.

Many months of hard work followed, all voluntary, both in fund raising drives, carpentering bees, bake sales and bazaars, before the hall was re-assembled. Help was also forthcoming from the Centennial Committee who made the hall their project for the Centennial Year.

Plans for a community hall

were first discussed in 1955 when the W.I. was started in the district and Mrs. S. Thorner was president. There is still some work to be completed on the hall, which it is hoped to do in easy stages from now on.

The executive for this year consists of President Mrs. John St. Dennis; correspondence secretary Mrs. A. J. Smith; recording secretary Mrs. H. Gilbank; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Sandberg.

Several years ago a rumor circulated that the government was thinking of turning Cedar Creek into an organized district, but the residents of the district called a meeting and decided that progress in an essentially residential area did not require

Water for domestic and irrigation purposes is diverted from Bear Creek to be stored in the Rose Valley reservoir. Although some difficulty has been experienced in the past, with the quality of the water, it is now felt that the solution to this has been reached, recommended measures having been taken and a chlorinator installed at the dam in 1959.

Mr. N. H. Krocker is the Principal for the second year and the other teachers are Mrs. E. Beet, Mrs. E. Vaughan and Mrs. P. Purdy.

Most of the full time orchardists also have full time jobs and many, either built or completed their homes themselves. The coming of the bridge has meant a great difference to these busy people in the last two years, it must have saved them many hours, and made it an even greater pleasure to live here.

Famous Gordon Sinclair, scholar and T.V. personality, puts at the summit of his respective ambitions for the coming year and years a visit through the Okanagan in apple blossom time. Kelowna Chamber of Commerce contemplated making him here to speak at an annual meeting in March.

## Lakeview Heights A Most Fitting Name For District

Surely a more appropriate name could not have been found for this land where almost every one of the 95 homes has a different and splendid view of Okanagan Lake.

This is one of six V.L.A. projects in the valley and was

## City Firm Now Owned Locally

A major step in a history of local trading that stretches back for 63 years has been made by the firm of Barr and Anderson which has just become totally owned by local businessmen.

It has taken three years of negotiations for the three men who now own the business outright to complete the negotiations with the parent company. The three are R. L. (Roy) Wignall, R. C. (Bob) Dillabough, and T. H. (Harold) Greenough.

In describing the purchase, Mr. Wignall said: "We are all very happy to be living in Kelowna for it is such a delightful part of the world. So we all hope, and this is most genuine, to continue to progress here with this community and to treat our customers fairly, honestly and ethically."

This progressive plumbing and heating firm was first established in 1926 and since then has gone through many stages of development to keep abreast of the Okanagan's growth. It was in 1947 that Barr and Anderson (Interior) Ltd., established an office, warehouse and workshop in Kelowna to enable them to expand their facilities to serve the growing population.

## Attractive Valley

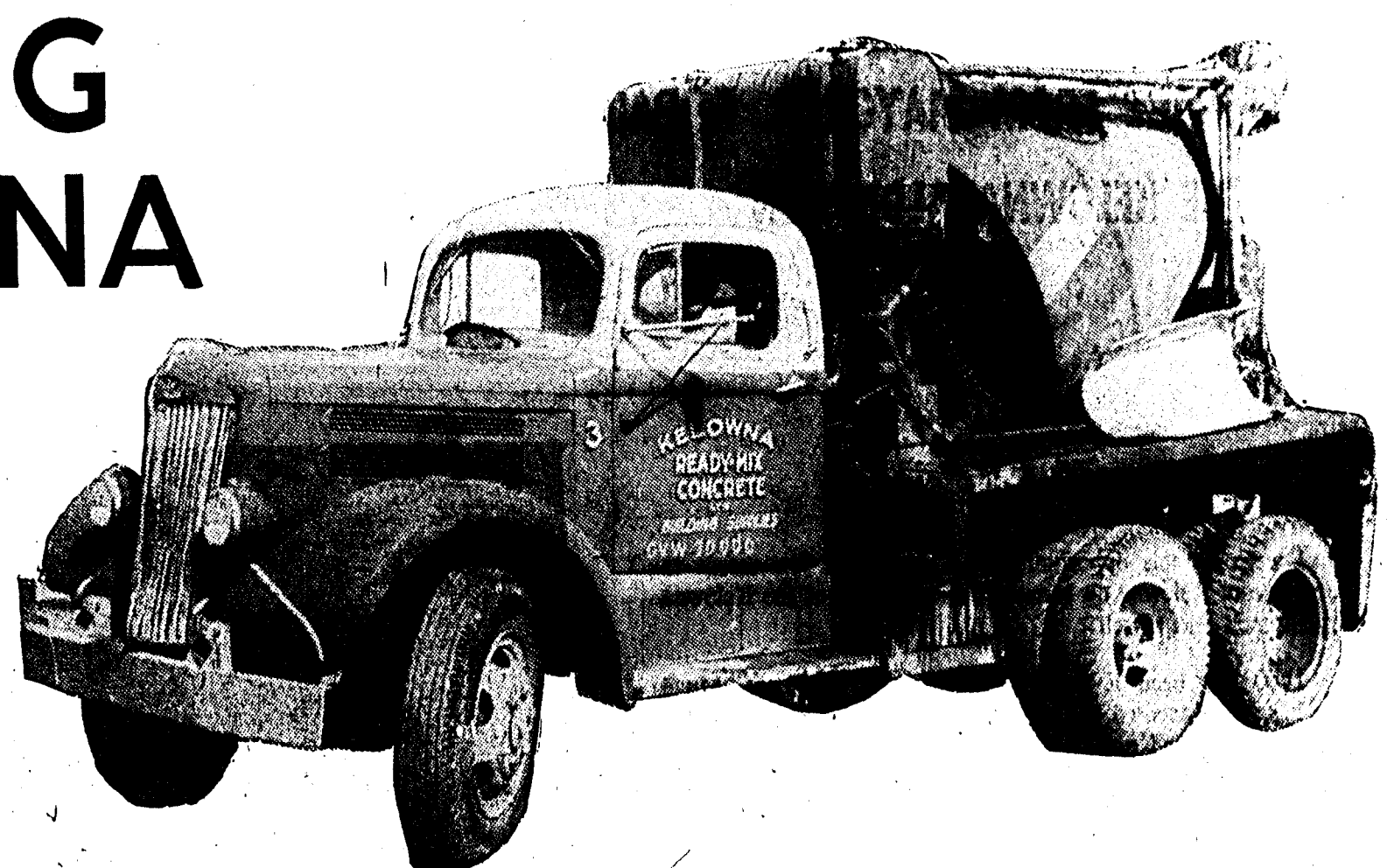
Not enough time  
 Like many small communities, this is a typically busy one and there never seems to be enough time in which to do everything, as well as the W.I. and Recreation Commission, there is the Lakeview Heights W.A. to the Westbank United Church, Brownies and the Group Committee, and Teen-Town. The Elementary School has four rooms and this year there are 100 children from grades 1-6, the older children travel by school bus to George Pringle Junior-senior High School in Westbank.

Mr. N. H. Krocker is the Principal for the second year and the other teachers are Mrs. E. Beet, Mrs. E. Vaughan and Mrs. P. Purdy.

Most of the full time orchardists also have full time jobs and many, either built or completed their homes themselves. The coming of the bridge has meant a great difference to these busy people in the last two years, it must have saved them many hours, and made it an even greater pleasure to live here.

Famous Gordon Sinclair, scholar and T.V. personality, puts at the summit of his respective ambitions for the coming year and years a visit through the Okanagan in apple blossom time. Kelowna Chamber of Commerce contemplated making him here to speak at an annual meeting in March.

**BUILDING KELLOWNA**  
 on a solid foundation with durable



**READY-MIX CONCRETE**

QUALITY CONTROLLED CONCRETE for FOUNDATIONS, RETAINING WALLS, SIDEWALKS, delivered to the site for Kelowna's leading contractors.

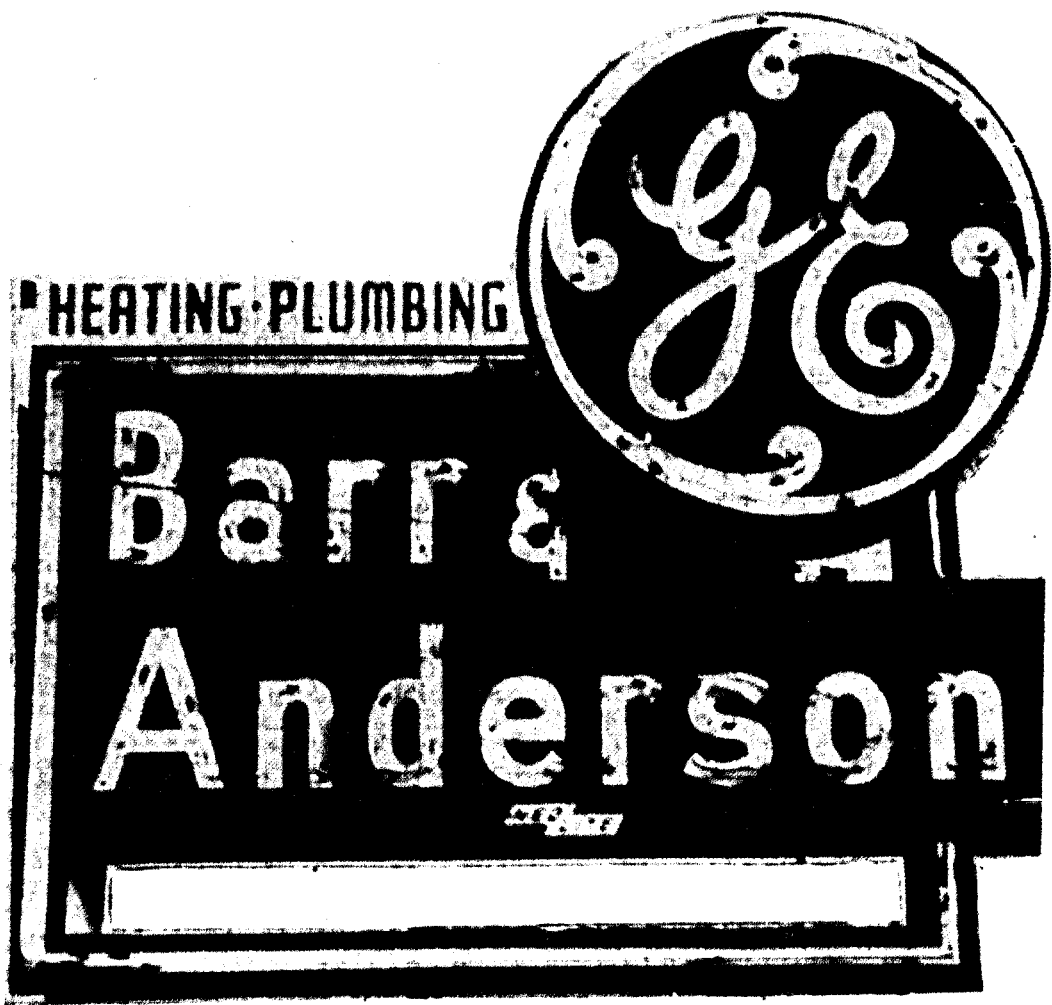
**READY-MIX CONCRETE**  
 "The Foundation with a Future"

The Future is built on a firm foundation Today!

One of the most important ingredients in the construction of any community in this day and age is durable, properly mixed and poured concrete mixed to exacting standards for a lifetime of service. READY-MIX CONCRETE is a quality controlled concrete for every need, endorsed by architects and engineers everywhere as the finest concrete aggregate available. For over 12 years we have kept pace with Kelowna's rapidly expanding building trade by providing "Firm Foundations for the Future" with READY-MIX CONCRETE.

**KELOWNA READY-MIX CONCRETE LTD.**  
 1131 ELLIS ST. PHONE PO 2-2211





# Since 1947 ... Your Signpost To Finest **QUALITY** and Reliable **SERVICE**

## CERTIFIED PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

We are certified members of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association; National Warm Air, Heating and Air Conditioning Association; and the Electrical Service League of B.C.

## BONDED ROOFING AND SHEET METAL SPECIALISTS

Members of the Master Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors Association of B.C.

## APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE

We are fully equipped to render speedy efficient service to all new makes appliances and television. We stock a complete selection of parts for General Electric products.

Since our business was established in Kelowna 14 years ago, the name BARR & ANDERSON has become synonymous with Quality and Service.

Finest quality is reflected in the BRAND NAME products we sell. Brand Names are a customers assurance of confidence and satisfaction . . . for they are trusted, consistently good, and always meet the high standards of quality you have set for yourself and your family.

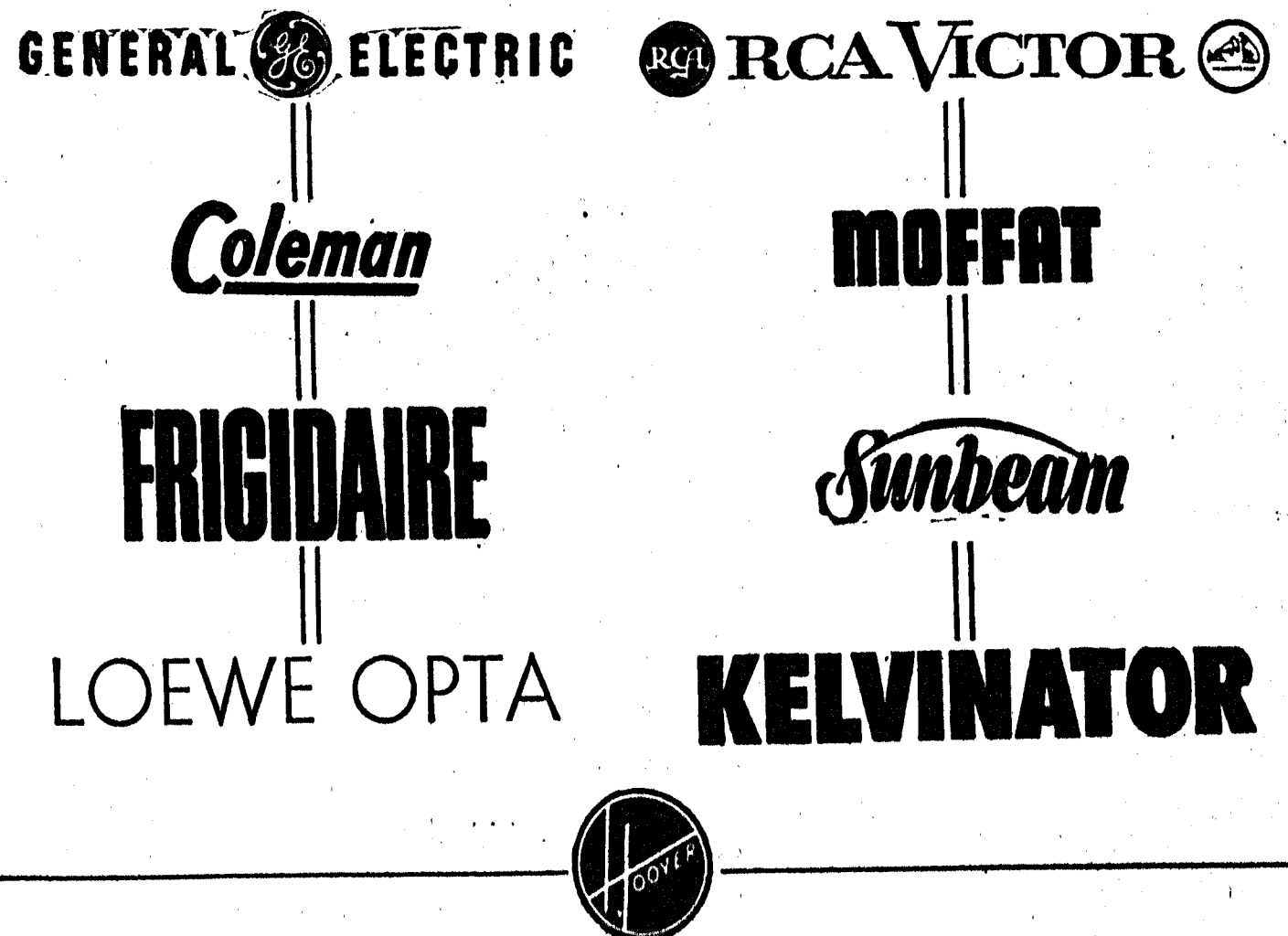
However, we realize a high reputation cannot be maintained on quality alone, for the basic foundation for complete customer satisfaction is SERVICE.

We employ a fully-qualified staff of competent, highly-trained service specialists in the plumbing, heating and appliance departments. Through conscientious effort, we will continue to uphold the mark of leadership we have achieved in the service field.

**It Is The Store  
Behind The Guarantee  
That Counts...**

It is our policy to please by providing reliable merchandise guaranteed to fulfill the purpose for which it was intended, and to give the fullest measure of value for every dollar spent. Shop with confidence at Barr & Anderson, where "Satisfaction or Money Refunded" has always been our policy.

## Our BRAND NAMES Include



**Now . . . Locally Owned and Operated!**

**R. L. (Roy) WIGNALL**  
General Manager

**R. C. (Bob) DILLABOUGH**  
Plumbing & Heating Manager

**T. H. (Harold) GREENOUGH**  
Roofing and Sheet Metal Manager

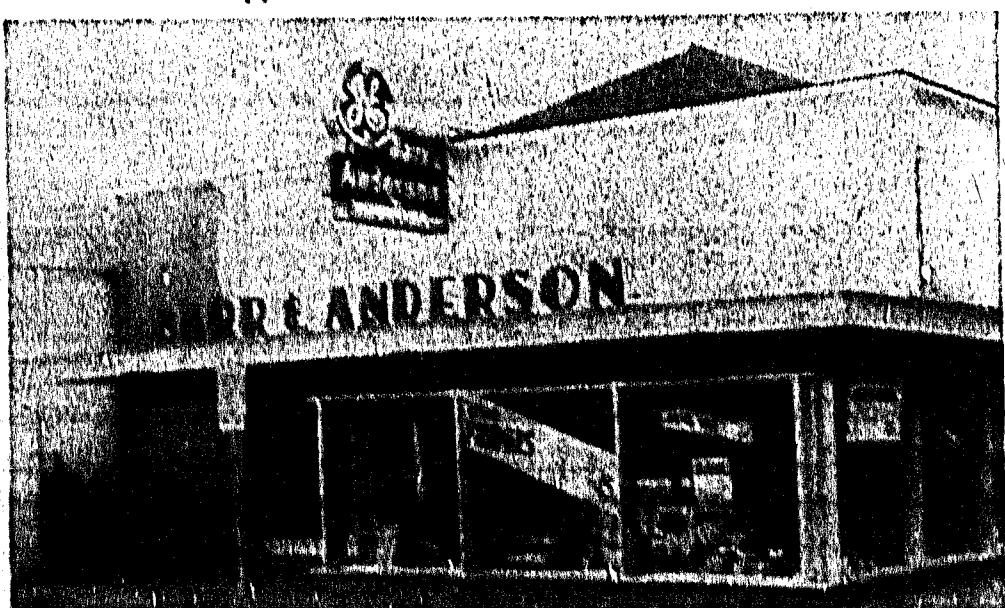
# BARR & ANDERSON

(INTERIOR) LTD.

*"The Business that Quality and Service Built"*

Retail Store and Office  
594 BERNARD AVE.

Plant and Warehouse  
1156 RICHTER STREET



Above is an exterior view of our conveniently located store on Bernard Ave. at Bertram St.



# Immense Changes For Glenmore

Glenmore, during 1960, probably experienced more momentous changes than any other comparable area in British Columbia.

As far as can be determined, no other municipality in the history of the province has entirely united with an adjacent city, and then subsequently a portion seceded and reverted to unincorporated status. The question more or less came to a head on Feb. 15, 1955, when the Glenmore Ratepayers' Association held a public meeting to discuss the feasibility of the residential area joining Kelowna, and the advantages and disadvantages resulting therefrom.

Following the formation of a Boundary Extension Committee comprising members from Glenmore and Kelowna councils and augmented by private citizens, the matter was investigated from a town planning, engineering, and financial standpoint.

not keeping pace with the residential expansion. This coupled with the fact that Glenmore could no longer operate as a rural municipality, principally an agricultural district, resulted in a very uneconomical unit to finance.

Residents in the south part of the municipality were clamouring for fire protection, policing, a higher standard of roads, cheaper domestic water, and provision for sewer hook-up when required. The residents to the north, chiefly orchardists and farmers, were not too interested in these amenities, and were more concerned with reduced land taxation on their larger holdings, which could only be achieved if that part reverted to unincorporated status.

## BURSTING SEAMS

As Kelowna was "bursting at the seams" with little or no vacant lots for residential building, the logical step to benefit the whole district was for the south part of Glenmore to amalgamate with the city, with the north end reverting to the province.

This was unanimously adopted by both councils as the solution to the problems confronting both local governments. However, this could not be achieved merely by the stroke of the pen. Councils were continually confronted with legal

and administrative problems which deferred bringing the question to the electorate for several years.

Also both councils wished to secure information from the best town planning, engineering and financial consultants available, so that the facts presented to the people, were correct.

To add to the confusion, it was found that the Municipal Act, and other provincial statutes, did not permit the north part of Glenmore to revert to provincial status, unless the whole municipality joined the City of Kelowna first, and subsequently a vote taken by the entire new city to permit this north area to secede and revert to unincorporated status.

Finally after years of intensive and at times heart-breaking effort, Glenmore ratepayers went to the polls on June 22, 1960, and by a 80.6 per cent majority, overwhelmingly voted to join the city. This was indeed a glowing tribute to Reeve P. H. Mowbray and his council, who after complete investigation were unanimous of their decision that boundary extension was the best step for Glenmore, even if it meant the end of their local autonomy.

After discussions with officials of the Department of Municipal Affairs, surrender of the Letters Patent of the Municipality of Glenmore were accepted, and Letters Patent uniting Glenmore with the City of Kelowna issued on Sept. 15, 1960.

The Glenmore Municipal Office built in 1955 remained open, as a sub-office of the City of Kelowna, as a convenience to residents living in the Glenmore area, until Nov. 30, when it was turned over to Glenmore Irrigation District, who will be administering the domestic water system for those residents living in the north part of what was formerly the Municipality of Glenmore.

On Oct. 28 the new City of Kelowna went to the polls and again overwhelmingly voted in favor of permitting this north end area to secede and revert to unincorporated status.

On Feb. 22, Capozzi Enterprises Ltd., took out a permit for the continuation of their Shops Capri Shopping Centre, started in 1959. This addition incorporated nine stores, the largest of which were Hudson's Bay Co., and Metropolitan Stores Ltd., and were opened to the public on Sept. 1, 1960.

The former is one of the largest shops in the interior. On May 2, Clarke and Bennett Funeral Directors Ltd., started on their new funeral home, The Garden Chapel, at 1134 Bernard Ave., and it was officially opened on Oct. 9.

This is one of the oldest established business firms in the district, having been in operation for some 37 years, including the time the funeral home was under the name of Kelowna

## Furniture Co.

### NEW CLINIC

May 24 saw the Knox Clinic commence construction of their new modern offices in the Pridham Subdivision which was opened on Dec. 10. This is indeed a credit to the community and an edifice in which pioneer Dr. W. J. Knox and his colleagues can take justifiable pride.

On March 30 a permit was issued for the construction of a twelve lane fully automatic bowling alley known as Meridian Lanes, which was officially opened by Reeve Mowbray, and Mayor R. F. Parkinson on July 30.

An extra room to the Glenmore Elementary School was built during the summer, to accommodate the ever increasing student population. Also noticeable improvements were made to the grounds through the efforts of the Glenmore P.T.A. and the School Board.

Sunset Evangelical Homes on Fincrest Lane, opened their doors for senior citizens on August 21. This home sponsored by the Hope Evangelical United Brethren Church whose pastor is the Rev. E. Riegel, Kelowna, is fulfilling a need among its congregation for a place that offers shelter and security to those reaching the "twilight of life".

1960 saw the spade work started on the expansion of the

Kelowna Golf Club, from a nine-hole to an eighteen hole course in conjunction with a fine residential subdivision. Fifteen subdivisions were processed in Glenmore from the beginning of January to Sept. 15.

In addition to the various commercial endeavours, building permits for 39 residences were taken out.

The Glenmore council prior to turning over the reins of local government to city aldermen, started a park improvement program, which saw the filling in of the pond in the Jack Robertson Memorial Park, on Willow Crescent and the erection of swings for the kiddies.

In co-operation with S. M. Simpson Co. Ltd., and the property owners concerned, several unsightly sloughs and swamps, a breeding place for mosquitoes, and a danger to children, were filled in.

The first real fire protection service was introduced into Glenmore in 1960. Up to the date of voting on boundary extension, arrangements were made with Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade for limited protection.

After the affirmative vote was received on boundary extension, full protection was afforded by the Kelowna Brigade to all of Glenmore.

A number of Glenmore residents augmented the Kelowna fire brigade, by joining as volunteers. Some 30 hydrants were

installed during the year, and serious consideration is being given, to the erection of a sub-station in Glenmore district.

During the past number of years, Glenmore has been most fortunate in experiencing little fire loss. However 1960 certainly made up for it. By far the worst conflagration was the total loss of the Cascade Packing House on High Road, had adequate fire hydrants been available the structure no doubt would have been saved.

Also the Albert Berwa home of Arterial Highway 232R was destroyed. But for the prompt action of the Kelowna Brigade, the R. S. Marshall home might have suffered the same fate. Fortunately there were no injuries or loss of life.

## DR. KNOX SCHOOL

Glenmore residents along with others patiently waited for the opening of the Dr. Knox Jr.-Sr. High School. While it is considered to be in Glenmore, in actual fact its location is in the Benvoulin area just outside the district's boundaries. Glenmore pupils form a large part of the student body in the new school.

Glenmore has always had some very active organizations to promote recreation, and social activities, as well as to make better citizens of the parents of tomorrow.

1960 certainly was no exception. The Community Club

sponsored ladies pro-rec. classes, boy's gym classes, wrestling instruction, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, basketball facilities, as well as square dance groups for young and old. Card parties for the parents again proved to be most receptive.

Girl Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts, and Wolf Cubs had a very active year, thanks to the time and effort put forth by the leaders and group committees.

The Glenmore P.T.A. had a successful year, and certainly did its part to foster the objects of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The possible re-routing of the arterial highway through Glenmore caused some excitement and concern among residents, as survey crews ran lines in several directions. Rumors were rife, and it was reported that the highway was going to be routed through the Petretta vineyard, the Dilworth Subdivision, skirting some of the V.L.A. properties, and joining Highland Dr. North, close to its intersection with the existing Highway 232R.

Another report was to the effect that the highway would border on the east side of the golf course. No confirmation to any of these reports could be secured by residents concerned, and it appears to be another of those "wait-and-see" propositions.

## Kelowna Chamber Full Of Hope For Future Project

Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, which has changed its name from Board of Trade since the last Courier Progress Report, has expressed full confidence in the economy of the area.

An action-packed year is forecast for 1961, and the chamber has revealed that it has no less than 12 projects on its books for the coming year alone.

Being worked for is an improvement of the city from the citizen's point of view as well as from the tourists'.

High on the list in the chamber's view is the erection of a police administration building, which the owners-electors turned down in the December 8 by-law vote.

Another necessary capital expenditure is a new Post Office building.

Two surveys of Kelowna are being sought by the chamber.

**CN LINE COMPLETED**  
The Canadian National Railway completed their line to the city in 1925.

One would be an intensive study of downtown parking in the city.

The other survey, on a much larger scope, would be of an industrial and economic nature and would be carried out by the Department of Economic Development.

As far as district roads are concerned, the chamber will back the Peachland - Princeton cutoff in the New Year, along with improvement to the Beaverdell-Carmil road. In 1960 members of the chamber drove the cutoff route themselves June 28, Aug. 28 to demonstrate its feasibility. The route would shave 30 miles from a trip to Vancouver.

Two other chamber-backed projects would aid a third—a desire to expand Kelowna's tourist facilities. They are the proposed Little White Mountain ski development and a public beach for the south end of Kelowna.

Another project for the south end, or South Kelowna, desired by the chamber is union with the city.

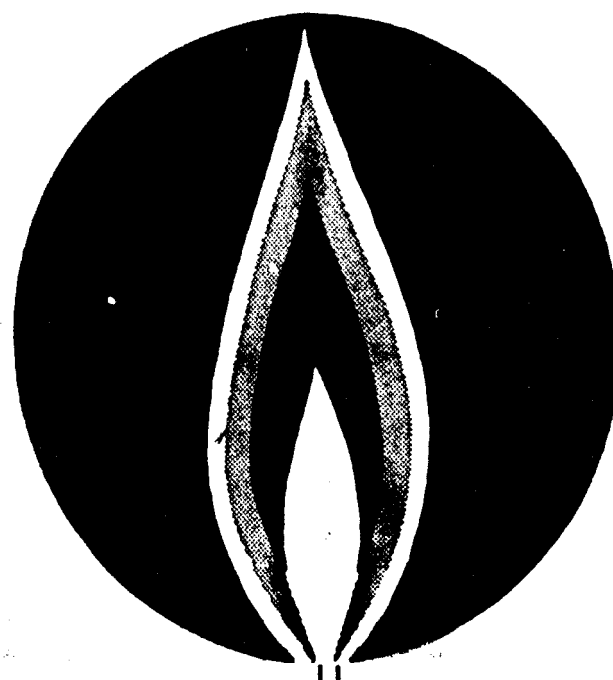
FAST GROWING

Thus came to an end a district municipality which during the past 38 years progressed from a sparsely settled rural municipality to one of the fastest growing districts in British Columbia.

A fitting example of the esteem with which the former Glenmore Municipal Council was held, was the fact that Councillor B. M. Baker, was appointed an alderman of the new city, for the period in which the interim council will hold office until Dec. 1961.

Glenmore may have lost its status, but it will never lose its identity, was the way the change was described locally. Next to boundary extension,

how does  
**NATURAL GAS**  
help advance the  
development  
of Kelowna



★ The availability of low-cost, Natural Gas is a prime factor in inducing new industry to locate in Kelowna. The versatility and moderate cost of Natural Gas makes it a favorite source of energy for industry of all types.

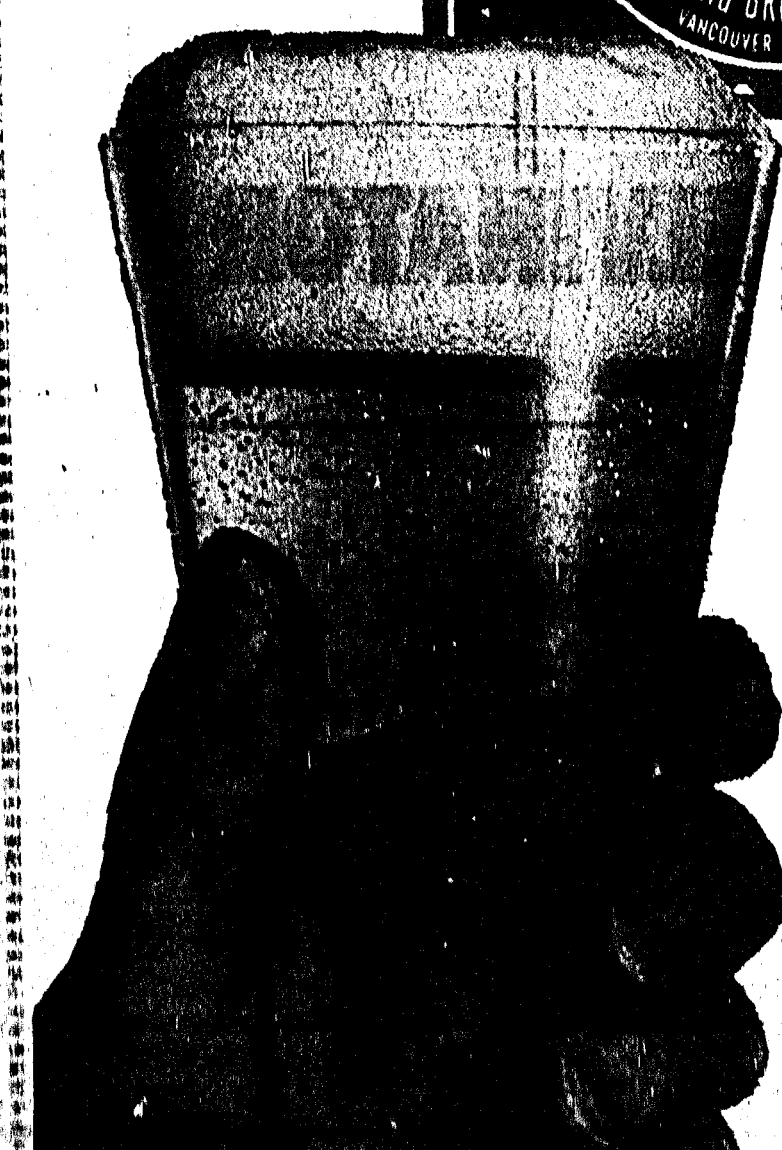
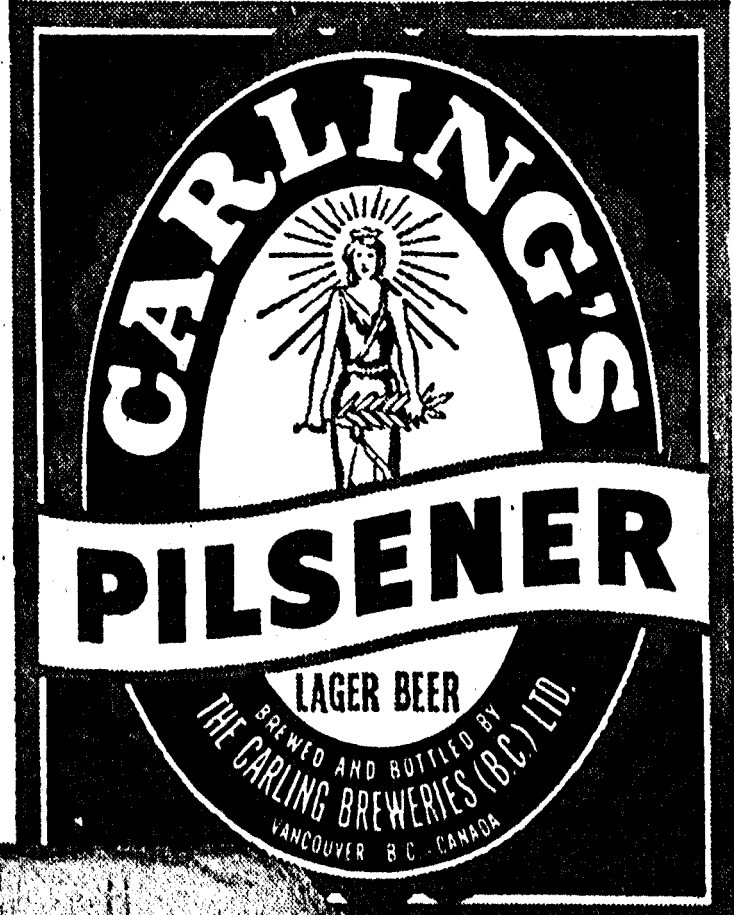
★ In Kelowna, there are 500,000 feet of Natural Gas mains installed. In addition to paying municipal taxes on the area occupied by these mains, Inland Natural Gas require the services of 10 maintenance experts, thus providing employment for local residents.

★ The establishment of Natural Gas in Kelowna opened up a whole new field of retail activity through the sales of gas appliances. The tremendous popularity of Natural Gas for hot water heating and cooking has resulted in very real benefits in the economy of the City through retail sales of these Natural Gas units.

These are only a few of the many ways in which Natural Gas has aided the development of Kelowna since its establishment here in 1957.

For complete information on how low-cost Natural Gas can help home or industry enjoy its many benefits, call Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., PO 2-4304.

**B.C.'s favorite because of the taste!**



From the first foaming sip, it's invigorating!  
So easy to take . . . so deeply satisfying.  
The Best Brews in the World come from Carling's.



1567 PANDOSY ST., KELOWNA

PHONE PO 2-4304

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED  
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



# Pioneers

## IN PROGRESS

3 Generations Have Served You

1916 to 1961



Mr. and Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS FUMERTON

### Service Is A Family Affair

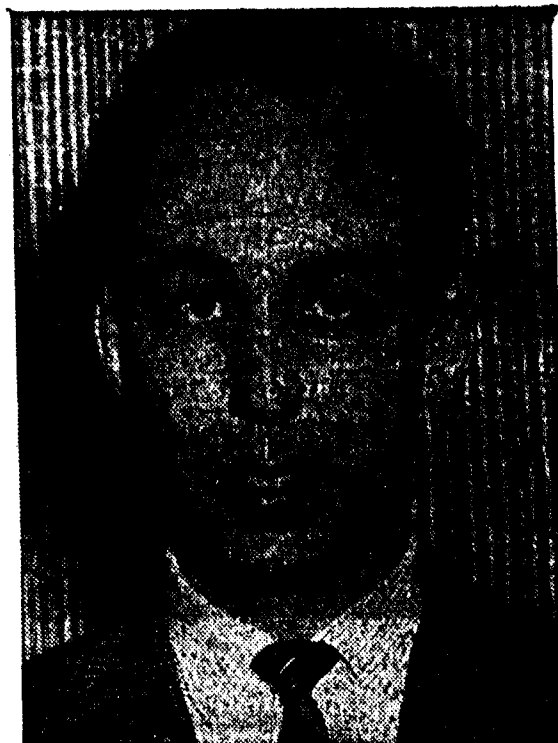
### At Fumerton's . . .

John Francis the store's founder, attributes the success and popularity of the store to "family service" both ways, by offering quality, service and value in merchandise for the whole family and in "personal attention" from the family, management and staff. Today at Fumerton's you

are as likely to be served by one of the family as by an employee, the son Frank or the grandson Grant and wife Helen. If the personal effect means anything to you as a shopper, you are sure of satisfaction at your Family Store . . . Fumerton's.



FRANK FUMERTON



GRANT FUMERTON

### It Started 45 Years Ago . . .

In 1916 John Francis Fumerton, his wife and young family came to the Okanagan from Alberta where they managed a small grocery and dry good store. Settling in Kelowna they opened a store, where Bennett's Hardware is now located, for the sale of Dry Goods, Yardage, Men's Wear and Groceries. Business progressed rapidly and with fore-

sight the enterprising merchant anticipated the future growth of the community. In 1933 he transferred the business to its present location at 411 Bernard Avenue where it has become a familiar landmark and shopping market for hundreds of families in the district.



Kelowna's Family Downtown Department Store.

### Shopping's Always A

### Pleasure Here . . .

The management and staff feel sure you expect and demand Quality of Merchandise, Convenience of Location and Full Value for your spending dollar and above all the desire for sincere understanding of all your shopping needs. The Fumertons have learned this and many other requirements of shoppers and always do their best to make shopping a pleasure for you.

At Fumerton's Department Store you will find a complete selection of merchandise for every member of the family. Visit our many departments today for your family needs . . .

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR LADIES' HOSIERY AND LINGERIE  
 DRY GOODS WOMEN'S WEAR CHILDREN'S WEAR  
 MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

# Fumerton's

## Dept. Store

"Small Enough To Know You . . . Big Enough To Serve You"





OKANAGAN MISSION SCHOOL BUILT IN 1950



COMMUNITY HALL AND SCOUT HALL

# Okanagan Mission Still Remembers Roarin' Days

Okanagan Mission is a farming and residential area, lying south of Kelowna.

Sixty years ago there were half a dozen residences in the area. However, by 1910, there were several orchards planted, more houses built, and much land cleared.

Several landmarks have disappeared in recent years. The new Hall Bros. Store, built in 1958, replaced the original one in use since 1908. It was at the old store, in 1912, that Boyd James held up a man at gunpoint, escaped down the lower trail, was apprehended at Penticton, and put on board the S.S. Okanagan, to be returned to Kelowna.

At Peachland, he and a companion escaped, shooting Constable Aston fatally. They were apprehended near Wilson's Landing, and Boyd James paid for his crime on the gallows.

The Bellevue Hotel, the scene of many a rowdy session during the building of the Kettle Valley Railroad, was pulled down in 1954. This building, built as a private home in 1938 by G. R. Thomson, was used as a hotel for a number of years. The

Bellevue Annex was pulled down before 1934. It had been built to comply with licensing regulations in 1911. These were the roaring days of the hotel — money flowed freely over the bar; there were many sore heads and empty pockets after a night of revelry.

During Kettle Valley Railroad construction, tents were set up behind the hotel. A temporary hospital and tents were set up where Hawkins Camp now stands. A doctor and two nurses were in residence to look after the injured.

**FIRST SCHOOL**

The first school was started in 1894 in an old building on Paret Road. This was used for two years, until a new one was built on the Swamp Road. This school was used until a new two room school was built in 1917 on the site occupied by Hall Brothers' Store. This was destroyed by fire in 1949. A new school was built in 1930 at the top of the Eldorado Road.

Another landmark which has disappeared is the old Kelowna Growers' Exchange packing house which stood where the

Kabella house now stands.

This was built in 1913, collapsed in February 1937, under the weight of wet snow. It had been used for meetings and badminton for many years, and when the roof collapsed, local residents decided to build a community hall. Materials and labor were generously donated, and on January 21, 1938, the new Community Hall was opened.

In April 1958, the Scout Hall, near the community Hall, was dedicated. It was also built by volunteer labour, with a great many materials donated.

The Colin Smith house, built in 1907 has been pulled down. Sylvan Heights, built by Bert Crichton in 1906, is now being demolished. Two of the old log residences are in good condition and still being used; one is the Sinclair-Thomson house on Raymer Road, and the other is on the H. C. Mallam ranch.

These were both built in the 1890s and have been in more or less continual use since then. Other log buildings built in the 1890s, but not in use, are the J. Casorso house, and one on the M. L. Kuipers property, built by Adam Morrison. Two

frame homes built in 1904, still in use and in good condition are the houses put up by B. E. Crichton (the Goldsmith house) and by W. D. Walker (the Midlemass house.)

**TRANSPORTATION**

The Swamp Road was put in in 1894, and the present Lakeshore Road in 1912. The lake played an important part in transportation in the early days. A wharf was built early in the 1900s, and the S.S. Aberdeen, S.S. York and S.S. Okanagan, called there regularly.

For the settlers south of the wharf, these boats came in at a signal to wharves or on the beach, to pick up boxes of apples or other produce, and bring supplies. The sternwheeler, Kaleden, was a frequent visitor to Okanagan Mission in the roaring days of the Kettle Valley construction, when regular calls were made, leaving dynamite, powder and other materials to be taken up on the tote road to the various construction camps.

St. Andrew's Church was completed in 1911. The first service was held on February 19 of that

year. This year, 1961, the Jubilee is being celebrated with special services on February 19, when the Rt. Rev. H. W. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, will officiate. Also to celebrate the jubilee of the Church, a history of the first 50 years has been published, written by Mrs. T. B. Upton. This lovely little Anglican Church, the oldest in the Kelowna District, has been one of the centres of life in the area for the past fifty years.

**COMMUNITY GROUPS**

There are a number of active groups in the area. These are the Community Hall Association, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Community Hall, afternoon, evening, and Altar Guilds of St. Andrew's Church, Father Pandosy Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Okanagan Mission Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church, the U-Go-I-Go Club, Group Committee of the Boy Scouts, Group (Parent's) Committee of the Girl Guides, and Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts.

On July 19, 1958, Princess Margaret opened the Okanagan Lake Bridge. Okanagan Mission was honoured, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith, who lent their lovely home as Government House, to be used as Princess Margaret's residence during her stay here.

Okanagan Mission, proudly carrying on an illustrious name in British Columbia's history, has been chiefly an agricultural district in the past, but is rapidly

turning into a residential area. The next few years will see many changes, many blocks of land subdivided and many new homes built. Such is the pattern of progress.

ey farm, Chinchilla ranch, kennels, bulb farm, two nurseries (chiefly for orchard stock), three gravel pits, three stores, vegetable truck farm, two large dairy herds, two farms where chickens are raised for eggs and the largest percentage of arable land in the area is utilized for the growing of tree fruits and grapes.

## Highways Taking Large Slice Of Gov't Revenue

VANCOUVER — Highways sliced into government budgets to a greater amount in 1960 than in any other year in Canada's history, with a total of \$1,268,700,000 being spent by all levels of government.

This is the estimate of Canadian Roads Association president George I. Smith, Nova Scotia Minister of Highways, who said more is expended on roads than on any other single public function, with the exception of national defence.

Mr. Smith told a luncheon meeting of B.C. Automobile Association directors that great as the growth of highway building had been, it had been outpaced by the increase in motor vehicles. They jumped from 1,622,463 in 1928 to more than 5,000,000 in 1960, a gain of 480 per cent.

"A condition that bears most heavily upon Canadians is that

more than one-half of traffic movements is compressed into the comparatively narrow confines of the city," Mr. Smith said.

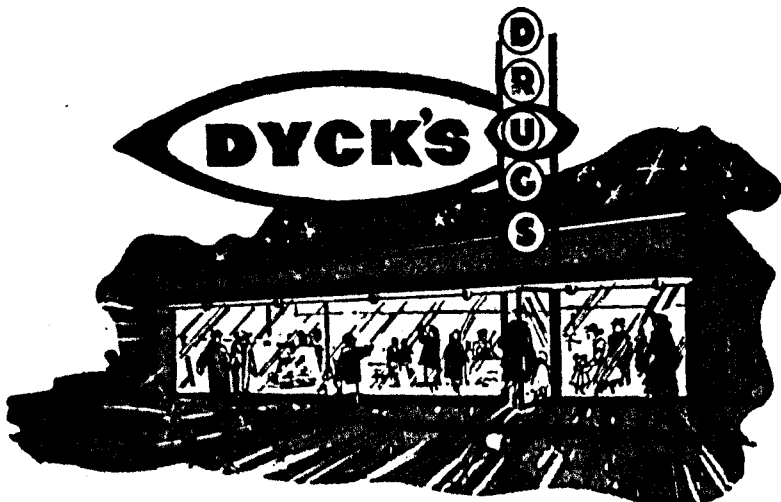
**POPULATION SHIFT**

"The population is shifting from rural to urban areas; most migration into Canada finds its way to the cities and the explosion of cities has thrown satellite communities far and wide."

"Satellites are bound together within the metropolitan constellation, almost entirely by road transport. The inevitable result is mounting traffic congestion in every major urban area in the country."

The CGRA president said his organization has begun a preliminary study, among its constituent technical committees, of the plight of the central business district.

Stating that provincial governments will spend 57 per cent of total road budgets this year, or \$717,200,000, Mr. Smith said municipal governments are not able to come "to grips with the urban street problem with their present financial resources."



## The New Dyck's Drugs Ltd. a SYMBOL of STEADY PROGRESS!

1960 was the most significant year in the six-year history of Dyck's Drugs, for it marked the opening of our new modern fully-equipped store. Centrally located on Bernard Ave. at St. Paul, it was designed for utmost customer convenience and shopping pleasure.

In the spacious, uniquely-appointed interior, patrons are enabled to shop leisurely and choose their requirements from the well-stocked self-service displays. Of course, friendly and experienced sales clerks are on hand to render courteous, capable assistance in selecting your needs.

## SERVICE Is Our Byword...

In the comparatively short period of time we have had the pleasure of serving the public, we have become recognized as a leading drug establishment. May we at this time extend a sincere thank you to all, who through continued patronage, have helped us attain this position.

Our achievements, we feel, have been highly attributable to our policy of personalized friendly SERVICE. You may be assured we will strictly adhere to this policy in the future, and will constantly strive to maintain our leadership in our field of endeavor.



JOHN DYCK

## Dyck's DRUGS Ltd.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

BEAUTICIANS

Kelowna's Favorite Family Drug Store



## PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

In dedicating ourselves to your good health, we at Dyck's are constantly alert to new developments in the field of medicinals. You can rely on us to fill every prescription with unfailing accuracy from complete up-to-date stocks of fresh pharmaceuticals.

## 24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

We are as close as your telephone

PO 2-3333

We will pick-up your prescription at your home, doctor's office, or anywhere... dispense it... and deliver it promptly at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

"YOUR FIRST WEALTH IS HEALTH"





# Little Theatres Have Will To Keep Show Going On

By ERIC GREEN

Little Theatre all over the world is identified in unity by one surprising characteristic, a will to stay active and to progress.

In Canada during and post-Second World War days across little theatre groups across Canada growing phenomenally in membership and enjoying the solicitation of an interested public.

The burgeoning memberships of the 40's are a diametric contrast to the sagging memberships today. In many cases, only cores of the once large groups still remain, doggedly producing, putting out much effort and reaping in most cases scant harvest of public interest.

But lack of general public interest these days is only one of a variety of problems. Yet it points a truthful finger of accusation at a long, long shadow of disinterest and, in some degree, apathy.

## IN SUPPORT

An interesting support of this

statement comes from the recent Kelowna Little Theatre production of *Stalag 17*. Opening night saw only half the seats provided filled.

The problem was that there just happened to be a hockey game between the Trail Smoke Eaters and the Combines. Two hundred people saw *Stalag 17* and over two thousand saw the hockey game.

Contention was made even more obviously true with a capacity audience showing up for the second performance.

It seems the possibility of seeing a violent and bloody battle on ice is preferred to dressing 'theatre' and watching amateur players reconstruct some fragment of a playwright's imagination, however violent it might be.

## CULTURAL CLOTH

The cultural cloth seems to have become pretty threadbare, but new trends seem to point the way to the pendulum beginning to swing the other way again.

A B.C. Guild of Adjudicators,

whose ambition it is to find some sort of 'norm' for adjudicators to work by, as well as create a test that adjudicators will have to pass, was created last year. Little Theatre all over the province is beginning to demand better adjudicating.

Kamloops Electoral District schools held their first annual high school one-act play festival, too.

They point toward an increasing interest. Publicity recently concerning royal commission investigations into magazines in Canada indicate, as well, an interest from higher levels in the predominance of American magazines on Canadian markets and the effect it will have on our culture, and the effect it has had.

## BETTER DAYS

It all points toward better days for anything artistic in Canada.

All the problems of the arts are understandably bound up in the basic problems of any one of its fields, or avenues of expression. We are not a poetry

reading world, because we won't devote the time necessary for proper appreciation.

In the same light, we prefer hockey to Little Theatre, if attendances are any manifest evidence of this. The problems are far from being new.

Live theatre carried into Rome from the Greek Tragedy era probably played a poor second fiddle to the drama and bloodshed of the Martyrdom of the Christians in the Roman Coliseum.

The actuality of seeing lions gorge themselves on Christians left art holding the bag as far as attendances go.

## AWARE OF PROBLEMS

Anybody who has worked in some capacity, and there are many, in a Little Theatre group — is well aware of the problems, the trials and tribulations that accompany any production.

Many of the problems could be overcome with enough public interest. Certainly, there is more talent outside theatre than in it.

The many facets of theatre

work are well known to the all members of a Little Theatre club. Cast members in any production are called on to do more than one extra job. It's all part of "getting the show on the road."

The objective approach says the triumphs outweigh the tribulations in amateur theatre.

Sidney Risk, well known director and adjudicator, has said that acting is a "disease". Figuratively speaking: Once you have it, you have it for a long time, if not for life.

The subjective approach, Mr. Risk's, says that the triumphs because of how they are achieved, more than overbalance the more trying moments.

And it seems to fit in with the idea that self-expression is a very important human need.

## OYAMA GROWERS' START NEW ERA

End of an era — and the start of a fresh one — was marked in Oyama during the past few weeks.

BC Fruit Shippers Packing House will be closed as an independent packing house in the Oyama area.

Amalgamation of the house with the Vernon Fruit Union was announced last fall, and with the approach of the shipping season, the house paid tribute earlier this month to the growers with a banquet.

# Church's Heating System Totally Renovated In '61

Much progress was made during the last year by St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church in Kelowna.

The major work undertaken was the complete renovation of the heating system in both the church and the Parish Hall.

Plans drawn by D. W. Thomson Ltd. of Vancouver, Heating Engineers, were ready by the spring and change over to natural gas heating was effected during the summer, the contractor being E. Winter and Co., of Kelowna.

Two new furnaces were installed in the church and one large furnace in the Parish Hall, with separate and independent heating units in rooms which are not in use all the time.

In the church itself, a new stained glass window was installed and dedicated. It depicts the well-known picture of The Light of the World and was given by Mrs. F. A. Taylor and members of her family in memory of Frederick Arthur Taylor who laid the cornerstone of the church in 1911.

## SANCTUARY PANELLING

In the sanctuary, from plans drawn by W. T. Buss, attractive panelling was carried out on the north and south sides.

## Jumping Off Point

Kelowna is the jumping-off point for driving over the Commonwealth's largest floating bridge with a lift span. An engineering feat heralded all over the world, the bridge was opened officially in 1958 by Princess Margaret. Travelling engineers touring Canada, invariably ask to be shown this bridge, and express delight on being shown the bridge.

## HIGH KELOWNA

Kelowna's altitude is 1,130 feet, and it has one of the smallest city areas in the province, 1,323 acres before amalgamation.

## MORE TRADES

More trade licences were sold in Kelowna in 1960 than in 1959.

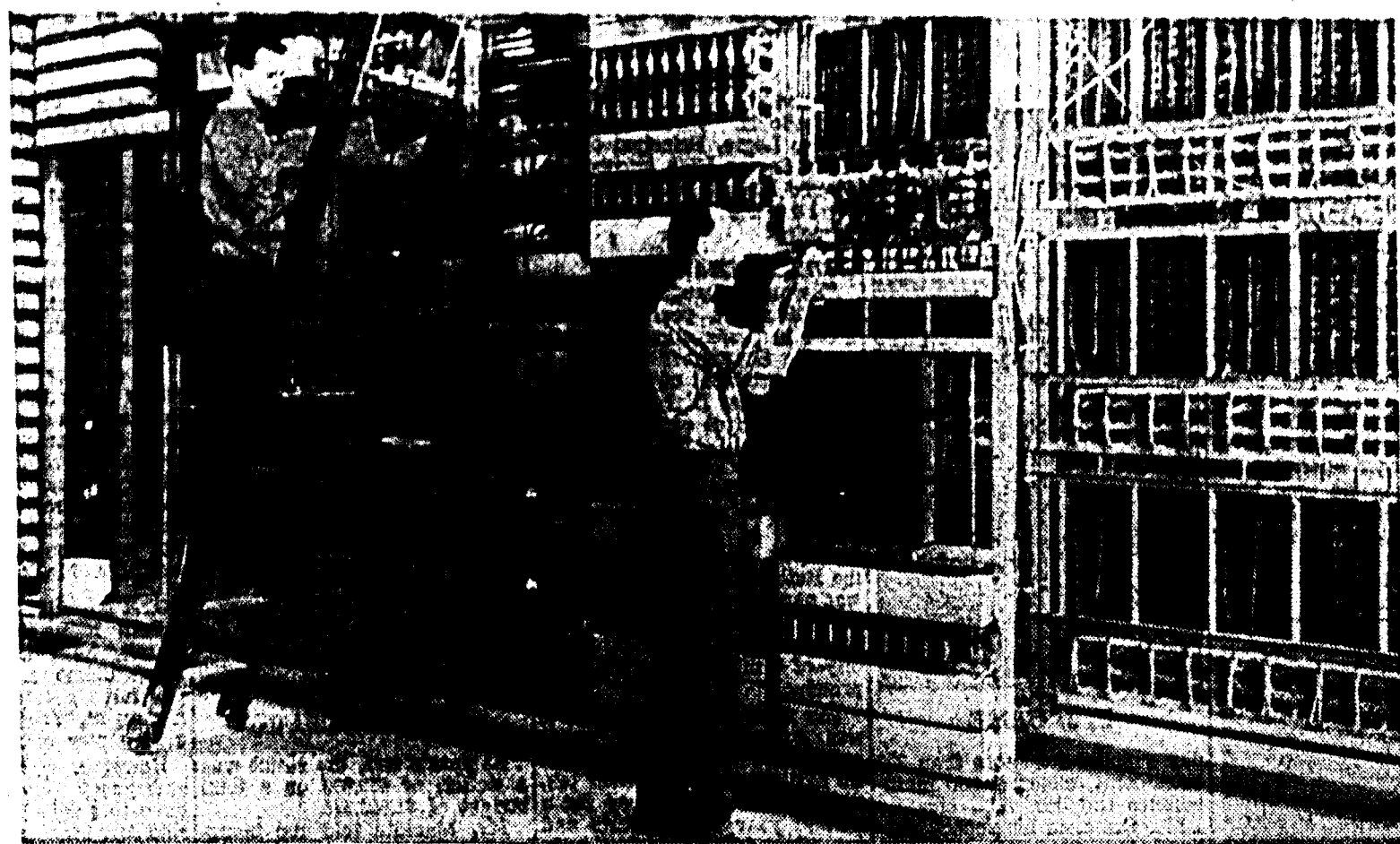
This work was executed by F.G. Eldstrom of Kelowna. The cost was largely supplied by a legacy left to the church by Miss Jessie Hicks.

The Rev. R. G. Matthews came to the parish as assistant curate in September upon the retirement of the Rev. Cyril Clarke. The parish was saddened by the death of an outstanding parishioner, the Rev. Philip R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay.

Financially, the parish has continued its normal policy of retiring capital indebtedness incurred by the building of the Parish Hall (bonds outstanding to be paid off by 1968), the building of the Rectory on which a comparatively small amount is owing under the National Housing Authority; and, of course, a part of the cost of the new heating arrangements.

## GOLFING PROGRESS

Kelowna's golf course is said to be the finest in the interior, and is now being expanded to an 18-hole course.



*Okanagan Telephone Company*

Over \$650,000 in intricate DDD switching equipment now speeds your Long Distance calls throughout the province. We are now adding to this equipment and soon you will be able to dial Nation-wide — as simply as you dial downtown today.

—Redivo Photo

# PROGRESS in COMMUNICATIONS

A Vital Link In The Development Of The Okanagan!

## First With

## Direct Distance Dialing

Anticipating the communication needs of business, industry and private individuals, your Okanagan Telephone Company introduced DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING in 1960 — the first installation and service of its kind in Western Canada!

This quick, convenient, new Long Distance Service places over 400,000 telephones throughout B.C. — right at your very fingertip — just seconds away!

## Coming Soon...!

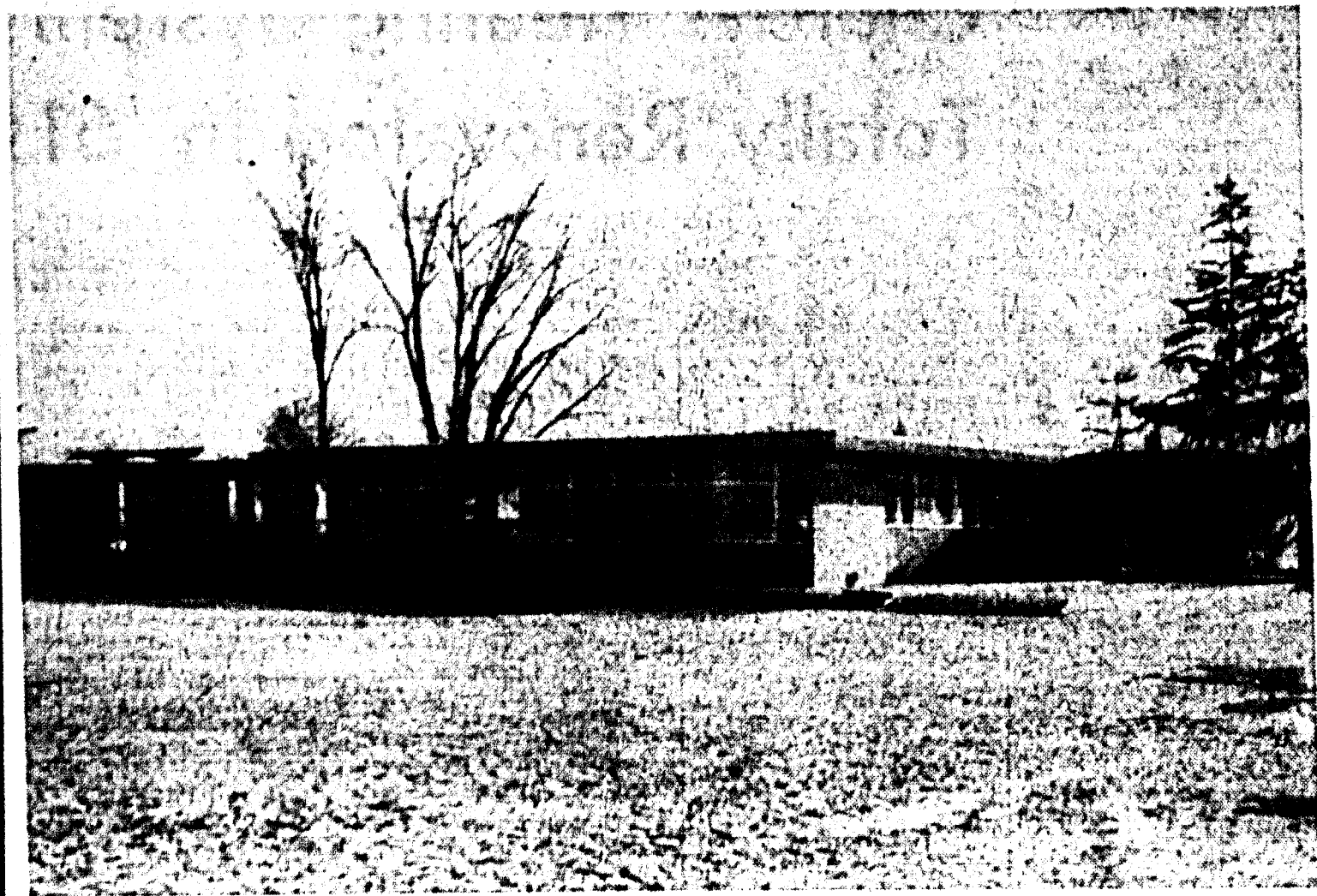
## Nationwide Direct Dialing

And soon — in 1961 — a further progressive step to extend D.D.D. service beyond this Province, will take place with the installation of additional equipment permitting you to dial your calls Nationwide — to any one of 50 MILLION dialable telephones in North America! This further development is part of your Okanagan Telephone Company's plan to ensure its customers of the ultimate in modern-day telephone communications.

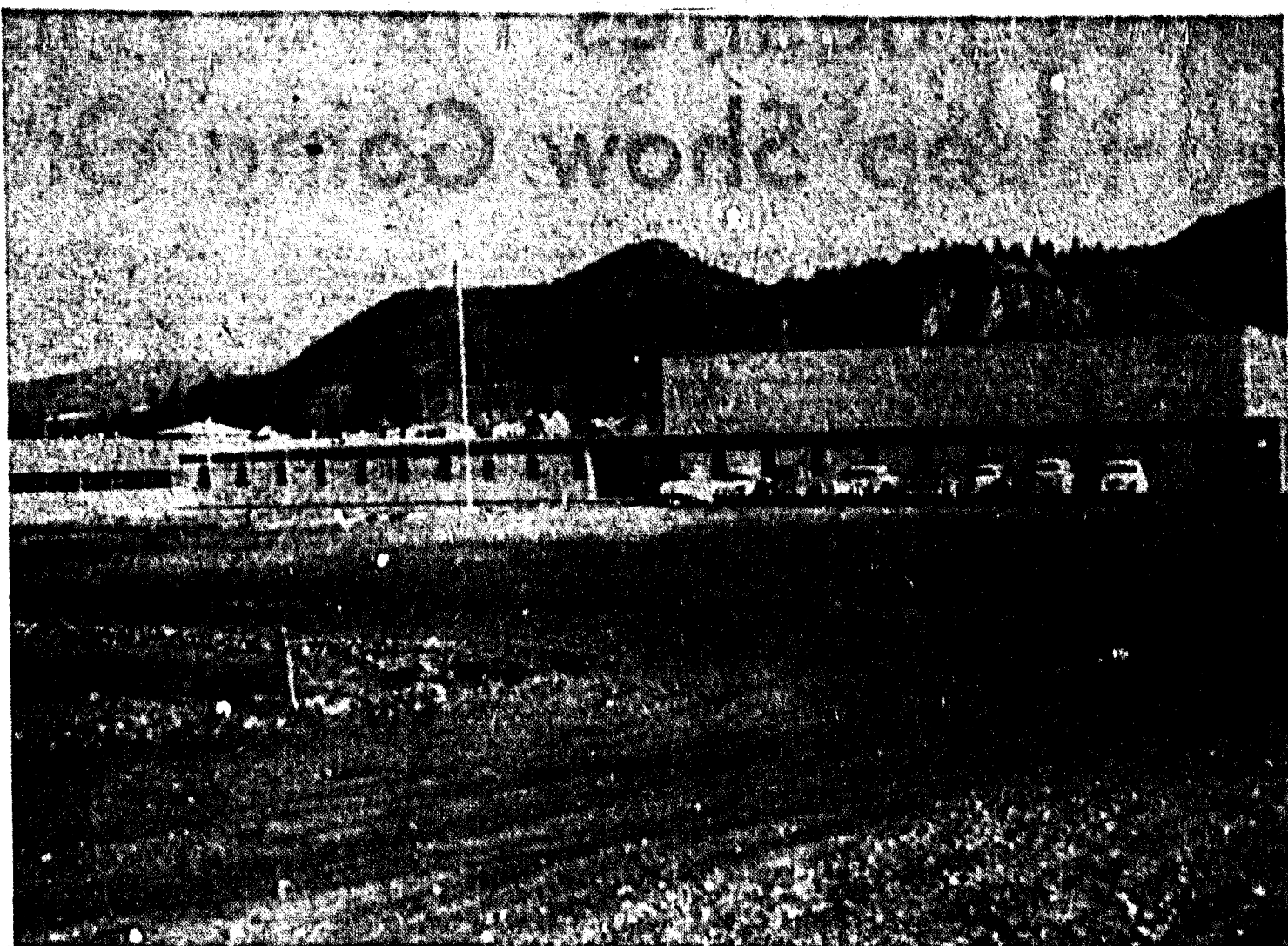
# Okanagan Telephone Company

Now Serving 27,000 Telephones In 20 "All-Dial" Exchanges





IMMACULATA HIGH SCHOOL



DR. KNOX SCHOOL

# Field Of Education Grows Rapidly

The Dr. Knox Junior-Senior High School is the latest star in the Kelowna and District School Board's constellation — a constellation that has risen to eighth place in province on a teacher-pupil basis, since the early years of the little red school house.

Speaking of progress in the district, school district 23's accountant, Rosemary King said "We have expanded by leaps and bounds in all facets of our work. This includes the number of pupils, teaching personnel, the number of buildings and in custodians and maintenance crews."

Last year, for example, there was an increase of 300 pupils over the 1959-1960 season. Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer, said this represented the high-

est increase since 1952. To date there are about 5,400 pupils in district schools.

The number of teachers has risen sharply too, keeping pace with the school population. There are now approximately 230 teachers in district's 37 schools.

In 1954 there were 151 teachers and only 4,261 pupils.

**BIG PROJECT**

Past months have seen the opening of a one-room addition to the Glenmore School in September 1960. There are now six classrooms at the centre. One large project during the summer was the expenditure of a considerable sum of money to renovate the Kelowna Junior High School.

As a result of this remodel-

ing, small teaching areas have been replaced by regular classrooms. A music room has been added, shower facilities have been installed and the industrial arts section has been brought up to standard.

In his yearly report district superintendent of schools, F. J. Orme, said "The greatest increase recently in school population has been at the secondary level. Pupils in Grades 7-12 make up 46 per cent of the total enrolment."

"This figure is significantly above the general provincial figure of just under 40 percent. It is evident many pupils are staying in school longer here than in most areas."

Mr. Orme added "This indicates a healthy educational climate in which parents, teach-

ers and pupils expect each child to obtain the maximum amount of schooling."

**MORE EVERYTHING**

The increase in secondary enrolment is reflected in the fact that 11 of the additional teachers this year are employed in Grades 7-12.

Said Mr. Macklin, "As the school population grows, so does the operation of the Central Office; more pupils mean more classrooms, more teachers, custodians, maintenance crew — more staff generally to handle the larger operation."

"For instance we now have 230 teachers, and some 80 other personnel, with a payroll of \$1,344,000. This in itself is quite a large operation, plus processing of purchases for day-to-



F. J. ORME

day supplies for more than 200 classrooms, cleaning and maintenance supplies, fuel, etc.

Mr. Orme, in his report, outlined some teacher personnel and instruction changes in the district in 1960.

"Towards the end of the school year, he said, the appointments were announced of two of the district principals to

become district superintendents of schools. These men are James Logie, Principal of Kelowna Senior High School and Claude Bissell, principal of the Kelowna City elementary schools."

**SEVERAL CHANGES**

"Several changes of school administrative personnel were made in preparation for school opening September 1960. C. A. Bruce, principal of the Rutland Junior-Senior High School became principal of the Kelowna Senior High School with M. N. Barwick as his vice-principal.

"The latter replaced E. Flower who accepted a principalship in Williams Lake. W. L. B. Hawker, principal of the Rutland Elementary School, was named principal of the new Dr. Knox Junior-Senior High School with L. S. Green, formerly of Chilliwack, as his vice-principal."



FRED MACKLIN

The financial picture in 1960 was explained before year's end by treasurer Mr. Macklin. He said "Rather than over tax, it was decided to budget for a normal year of bus costs and not allow for the cost of running a double shift."

"Also by December of this year, some \$490,000 will have been spent from the \$593,000 authorized in Referendum number four in December 1959."

salaries, said Mr. Macklin, two factors produced the overrun: More money was spent than budgeted on substitutes for teachers absent because of illness, and with a turnover of 60 teachers, changes in classification and experience moved salaries upwards.

Other unexpected costs drained the repairs and maintenance budget.

A number of jobs proved more costly than the estimates, he said, due to hidden problems and emergency jobs. Cited was a new room at Oyama and library space in Kelowna's Central Elementary. These, for example, combined to produce the over-run in this section, said Mr. Macklin.

**BOTH BLAMED**

Both items blamed for the deficit, he said, are "one of those unknown questions that you have got to take a hit or a miss at. You're either on, or a long way off. We were off."

However, when you have an emergency expenditure you have to spend it. Nevertheless, said Mr. Macklin, talking about the deficit, "I don't like it."

Prospects for the future include more teachers, classrooms and, naturally, more pupils. Kelowna is growing steadily, a growth reflected in the case of the teachers' schools.



RECENT PHOTO OF RIDING CLUB

## Kelowna Riding Club Retains Historical Names During Growth

There may not have been an organized riding club in the district in 1898, but horses were not regarded entirely as a means of transportation. An

### Optimism Expressed By Mayor

Mayor R. F. Parkinson feels that the immediate future will show great results for Kelowna.

He has said, for example, that 1961 may well see civic works and utilities expand, particularly in the Glenmore, and Woodlawn-Cameron subdivisions.

Commenting on boundary extension, the mayor said: "This has been long-planned for, and hoped for. It became a reality during the year, due to the foresight and unselfishness of our citizens. To vote for the extension, they realized, might cost them more. But they kept an eye on the future."

He said the greater city could look forward to the future with confidence.

He said: "One hope we have is a change in government policy towards housing; a change which would ensure an even brighter, expanding future for the Regatta City."

old picture taken that year depicts a group of riders lined up in a field at Okanagan Mission ready to take off on some equestrian sport.

The names on the back of the old photo are E. M. Carruthers, E. A. Barneby, W. D. Walker, Harold Stillingfleet, Hamilton, Fitzmaurice, Church, George Packer, W. Barlee, Griffith, Hobson.

Today's membership in the Kelowna Riding Club includes 30 or more of these old-timers' names, among them J. W. (Bud) Barlee and his sister Mrs. C. P. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobson and their two sons, and W. D. Walker's granddaughter, Patricia Upton.

In 1904 a polo game was played on a field near the lake where the CNR tracks now are. Grande Prairie (now Westwood) was the opposing team, the umpire was T. C. Kerr, and the Kelowna players were E. M. Carruthers, E. A. Barneby, Harold Stillingfleet and W. Barlee.

**SPORTS ASSOCIATION**

In 1910 the Kelowna Sports Association was organized, and bought property from the late Dr. B. F. Boyce, south of what is now the Gyr Park, on the east side of the road.

**Fame Reaped**

The Kelowna Packers in 1958 were Allan Cup Finalists and made their successful tour of Russia. The hockey players brought many laurels home with them, and Kelowna still reaps the fame they spread all over the world.

**FAMILY BUSINESSES**

Many of Kelowna's stores are family businesses, with successive generations being employed at running the stores.

Association was organized, and bought property from the late Dr. B. F. Boyce, south of what is now the Gyr Park, on the east side of the road.

In 1914 the First World War took many of the young men active in sports, and the Kelowna Sports Association faded away. The polo grounds reverted to the first owner, as financial obligations could not be met.

After the war, until the outbreak of the Second World War, the Okanagan Mission Riding Club flourished, with organized rides in the hills above the Mission. Other field events and training took place in a field adjacent to the Eldorado Arms.

Some of the driving forces in this organization were Fuller, T. Wadsworth, Basil Lloyd, Harry Angle, Arthur Innocent, H.C.S. Collett and W. Barlee. Training in horsemanship and jumping, and officiating as judges were Wadsworth, Innocent and Collett.

Like the Kelowna Sports Association, this group was dispersed by war, the Second World War.

**SPORT REVIVED**

After the war, once again riding enthusiasts got together and formed the Kelowna and District Riding Club, and in 1947 under the presidency of N. Van der Vliet, carried on with horse shows and training. A field at G. D. Cameron's Guisachan Farm served as headquarters. Presidents of the club since then have been: 1947-48, N. Van der Vliet; 1949-50, G. D. Cameron; 1951-52, Max Berard; 1953, Stan Munson; 1954-55, Dr. C. D. Newby; 1957, G. D. Cameron; 1957, J.W. (Bud) Barlee; 1958-59, Nor-

man Apsey; 1960, T. R. Carter.

The riding club continued to grow and gather more members, and in 1958 plans were made for reorganization and incorporation under the Societies Act. A drive for funds facilitated the purchase of 10 acres of land two miles south of the city, and a building which had been used in the construction of the Okanagan Lake bridge was moved to the new club grounds.

On August 17, 1959, it was recorded that all debts were paid and the club had a clear title to the land. The name had been shortened to Kelowna Riding Club.

**FIRST GYMKHANA**

The spring of 1960 saw the first gymkhana held on the club's own property, in preparation for which members put in many hours of volunteer labor in building tie-stalls, erecting loose-boxes, making a saw-dust jump-ring and enclosing the main arena with posts and rails.

For the past ten years the Kelowna Riding Club has been the host club for the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement and Show Association annual Labor Day gymkhana and horse show, for which there were as many as 180 entries, coming from all points in the Valley. This show is sponsored by the Kelowna Lions Club, and the proceeds have gone to the various Lions Club charities.

Kelowna Riding Club now has close to 165 members, most of the active members owning their own horses. With a large percentage of juniors and intermediates, the club shows every indication of growing larger and stronger with the years.



## Wright's Travel Service

**Dedicated To Providing A Complete, Reliable Travel Service**

It has always been our aim to give our many customers a most complete, reliable travel service. We have "Telex" equipped offices to get you rapid reservations by land, sea or air. Our staff takes frequent trips to various parts of the world so they can give you first hand information on current tourist conditions.

**Let Us Help Plan Your Vacation...**

With the information we have gleaned through travel and serving travellers for many years, we feel we have the experience necessary to arrange a most enjoyable trip or vacation for you any place in the world. We can make complete arrangements for you... hotel accommodations, tours, entertainment, car rentals and travel reservations by land, sea or air. Give us a call, we will be more than pleased to be of assistance to you.

**— NO SERVICE CHARGE —**

# Wright's

**TRAVEL SERVICE**

255 BERNARD AVE. (Night Call PO 2-4462)

**M. R. B. HAWKINS**  
President  
Wright's Travel Service (Okanagan) Ltd.

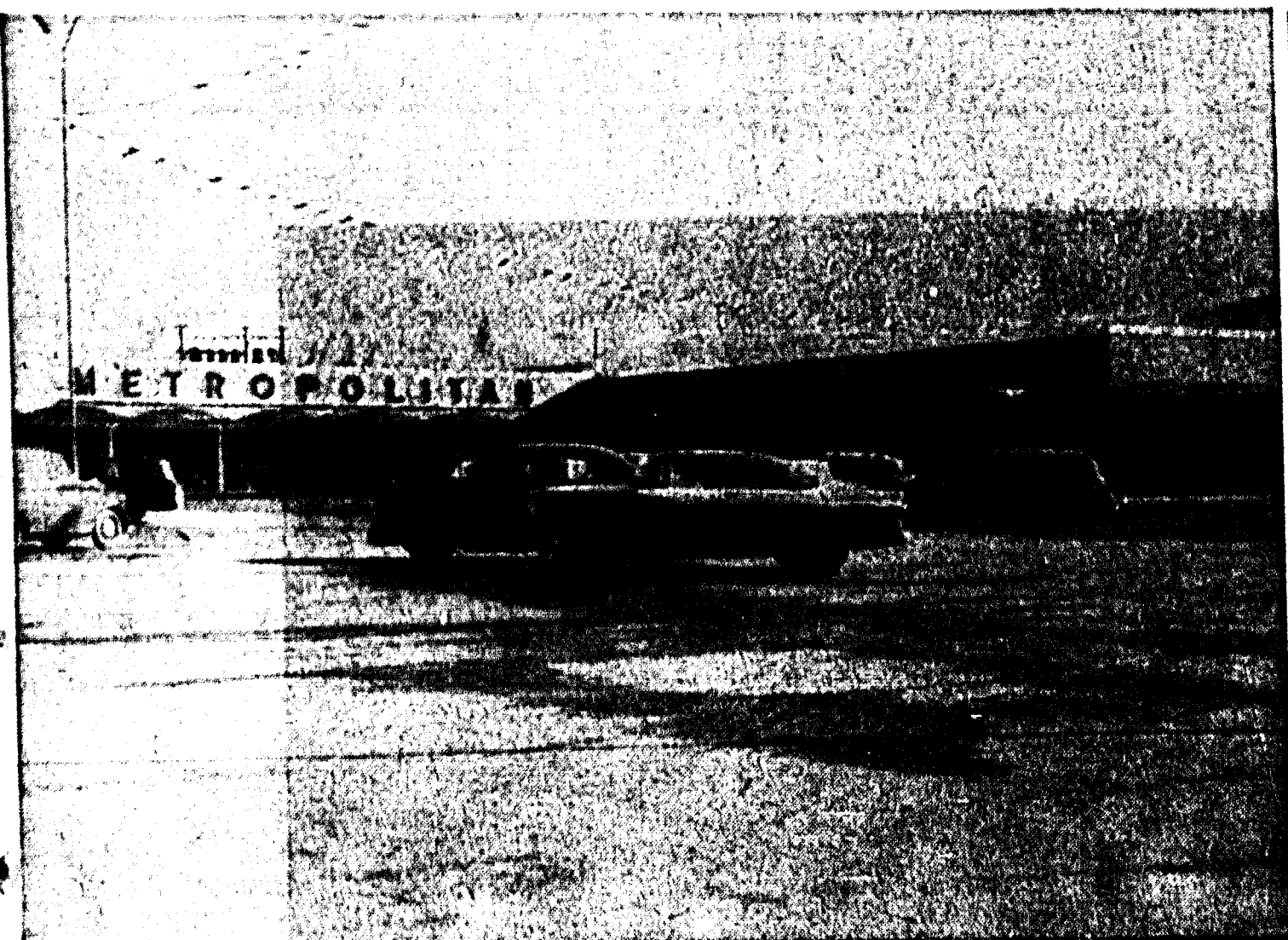
**MRS. MARI MORI**  
Sales Representative Kelowna

KELOWNA  
VERNON  
PENTICTON  
VANCOUVER

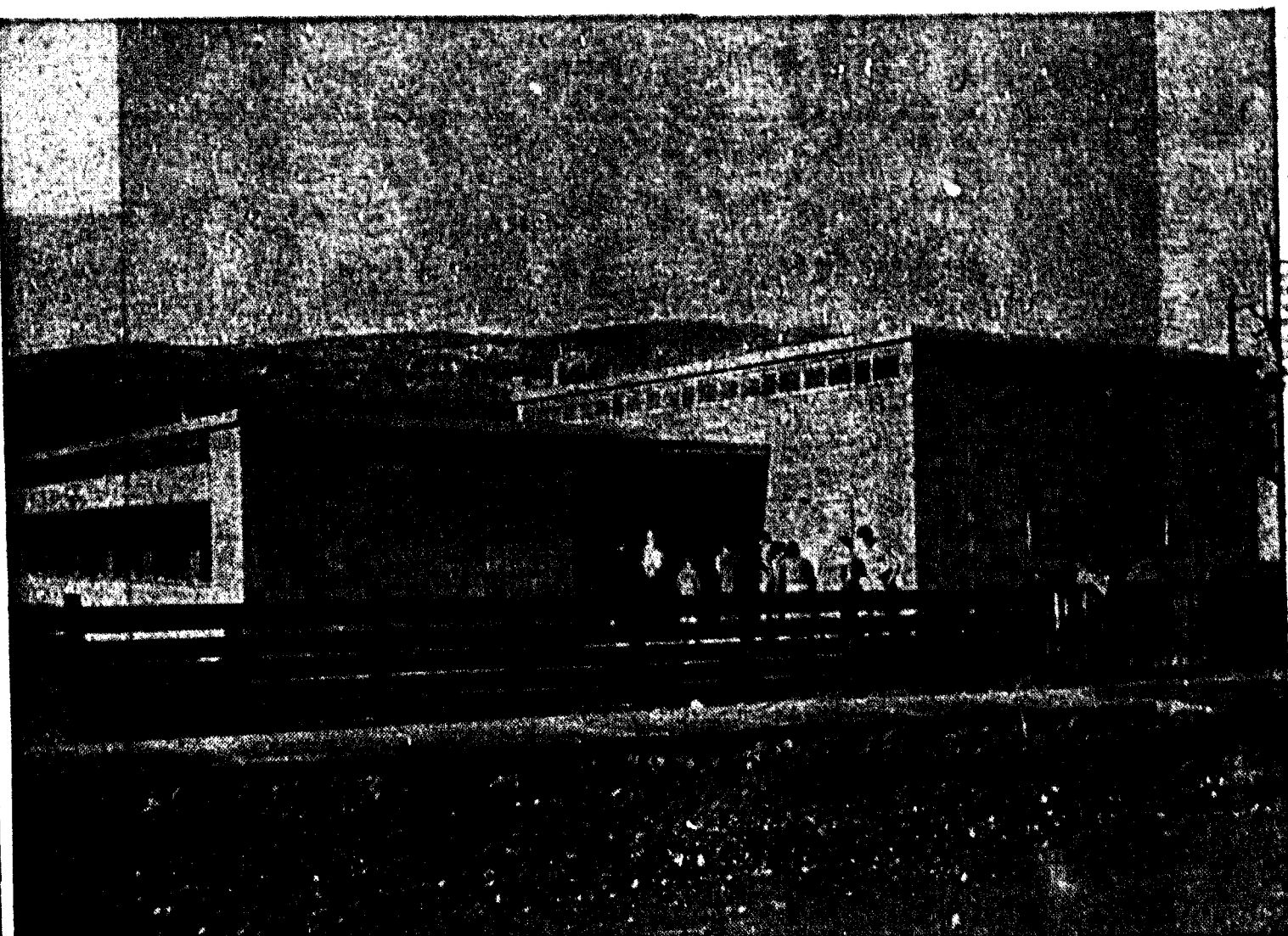
PO 2-4745



# DISTRICT'S PROGRESS PICTORIALY



NEW BUILDINGS AT SHOPS CAPRI

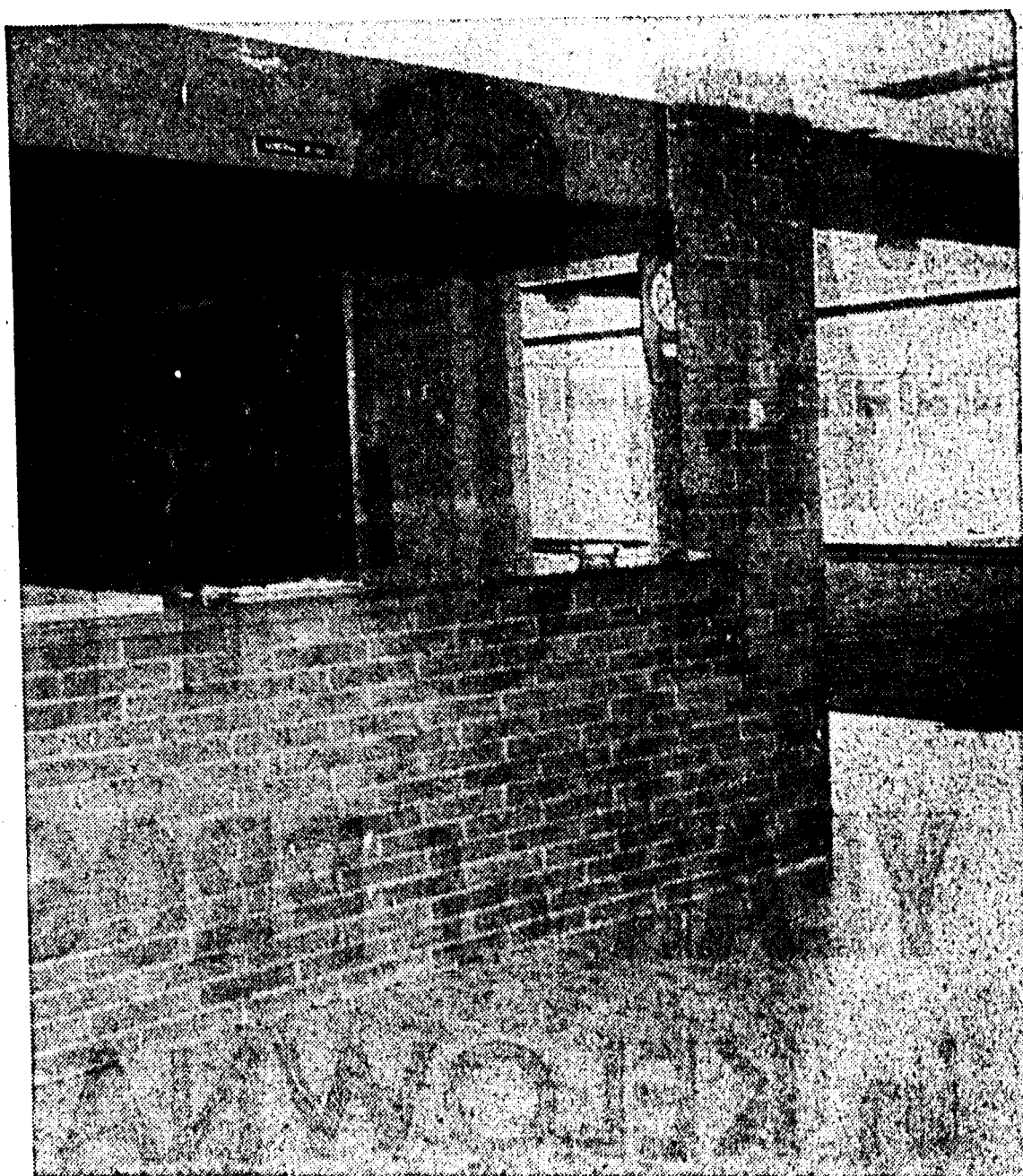


SUNNYVALE SCHOOL



WESTBANK'S W. L. HALL

THIS PHOTO SERIES  
GIVES BUT A SMALL  
GLIMPSE OF THE  
MANY AND VARIED  
BUILDING PROJECTS  
UNDERWAY OR JUST  
COMPLETED LOCALLY



DR. KNOX SCHOOL'S OFFICE



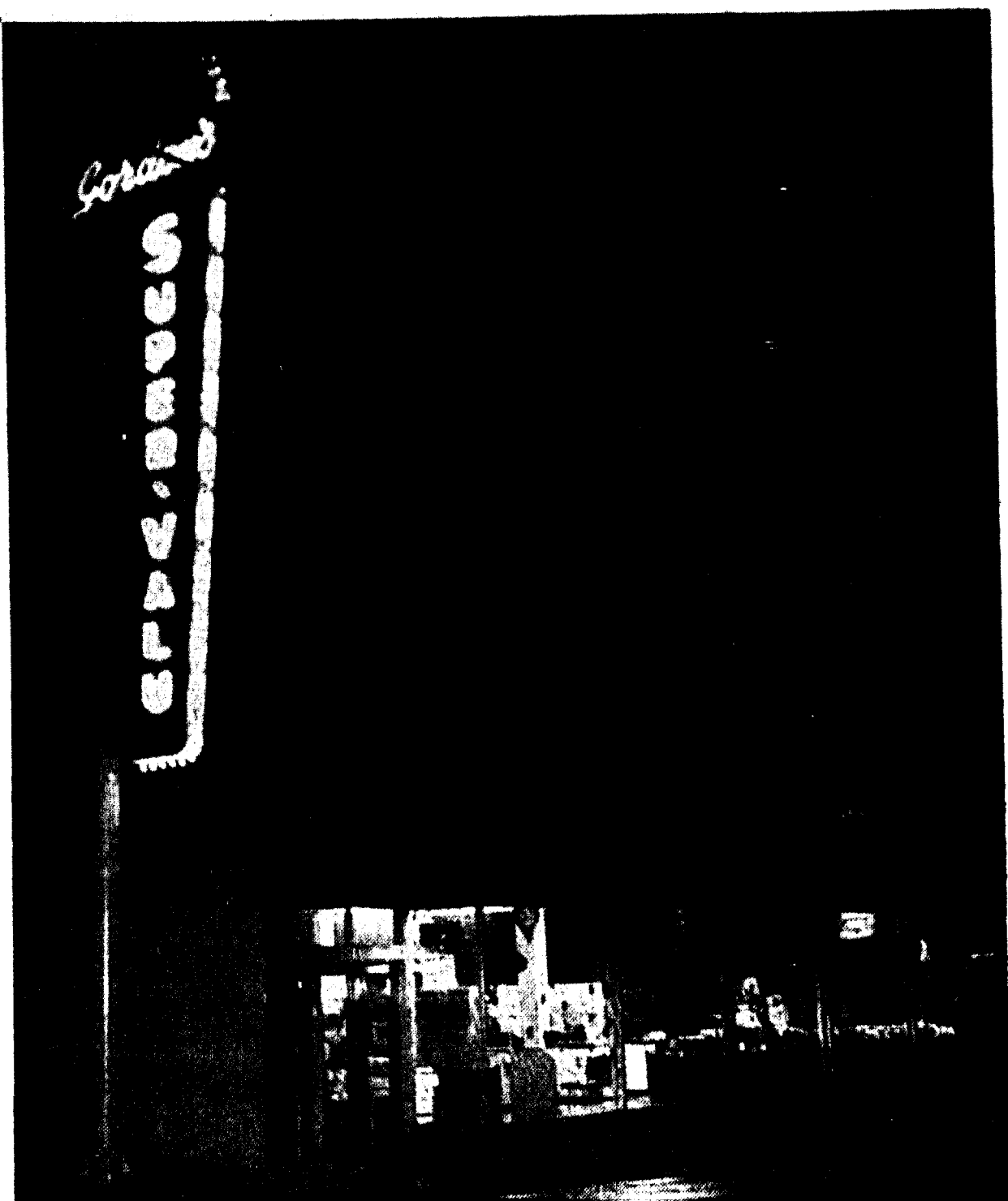
DR. KNOX CLINIC



BANK OF MONTREAL

## Buildings Of Many Shapes And Sizes





# 40TH

## YEAR of PROGRESS in KELOWNA...

The two photos dramatically illustrate the growth of Gordon's Super-Valu. The photo at right is of the first store, opened in 1921 by Mr. R. J. Gordon. It was situated on Bernard Ave., site of the present Woolworth's store.

The top photo is the present Gordon's Super-Valu Store, Kelowna's home-owned, downtown food centre. Featuring free parking, highest-quality products at moderate prices, Gordon's Super-Valu has met the needs of a growing Kelowna; its 40th year of progress reflects the confidence in which it is held by the shoppers of this area.



J. L. "Jack" GORDON



W. "Bill" GORDON





**SHOP and  
SAVE on**

**BAY DAY**

Use Your  
**PERMA**  
Credit Card

## Save on Seamless Mesh Nylons

Buy Now for Spring Wear



51-Gauge, 15-Den. Nylons

**.44**

Full-fashioned, first quality nylons with fine-line seams. In new colors for Spring: light or medium beige, brown-tone. Sizes: 8½ to 11. Shop early—save!

Women's Bobby Socks—Substandards and regular quality. Novelty knits and twisters. White. Sizes: 8½ to 11.

2 prs. \$1

Children's Ankle Socks—Nylon stretch. White colors.

3 prs. \$1

Jewelry Clearance—½ price or less—reg. \$2 to \$5 values. Matching sets, earrings, necklace, pins, bracelets.

.99

## Household Notions

**BAYDAY  
price**

Clearance of Wool—Assortment of weights and colors. Stock up for all your home knitting now!

5 for \$1

8mm Rondo Cinelec MD8T Movie Camera—3 lens turret model features trigger grip with cable release. Complete with handy carrying case.

49.99

Kodak 35mm Color Film—For outdoor or flash. Each

3.99

Half Price Special: Men's and Women's Swiss Watches—Regular 29.95 value—17 and 21-jewel movements, fully guaranteed. Gilt and chrome cases, silver faces, gilt figures. Expansion bracelets, cords or straps.

14.88

Save ¼ on Ballerina TV Slippers—Regular 2.98 value. Leather uppers with fur pompoms. Colors: black, bone, red, turquoise. Women's sizes.

1.69

Philishave Electric Razors—With rotary action for a smooth, fast shave. In neat travel case.

16.88

Jumbo Plastic Garment Bags—54" length, 36" zipper.

1.66

Hazel Bishop "Ultra-Matic" Lipsticks. Reg. 1.75 value.

1.29

## Footwear

**BAYDAY  
price**

### 20% Off! Men's and Women's Shoes

Reg. 9.98

Women's Fashion Shoes—Regular lines of pumps, oxfords, casuals. Reduced 20% for this sale only.

7.98

Men's Dress Oxfords—Baycrest and other regular brands of dress and casual styles. Reduced 20% for this sale only.

10.35

Children's and Girls' Leather Oxfords—Save \$1 on reg. price. Size: 8½ to 3. half sizes, B and D widths.

3.99

Women's Plastic Rain Boots—Substandards, discontinued lines. Sizes: 4 to 10.

1.29

Children's Plastic Rain Boots—Sizes: 6 to 3.

.99

## Special Prices! Suedene Jackets



27" Jacket

**14.99**

Three-Quarter Coat

**14.99**

- You save at least \$4 on each.
- Imported suedene, satin lined.
- 2 short, 2 three-quarter styles.

Choose 3 or 4 button fronts, raglan or set-in sleeves. Finished with stitched yoke, vent and patch pockets. Colors: green, buff, rust, gold. Sizes: 10 to 18.

Regular 14.95 Value!

Sabre Wool Slim Jims

**8.99**

- 100% merino wool worsted.
- Italian inspired muted plaids.
- Impeccably tailored, perfect fit.

Sabre slim jims are famous for fabulous fit—slim legs, concealed zipper. You'll like the new Spring plaids: muted shades of brown, green and blue. Sizes: 10 to 20.

## Women's Wear

**BAYDAY  
price**

Leo Danal Cotton Dresses—Full skirted, sheath, box pleated styles. Fine cottons in paisley patterns, stripes, checks, muted prints. Sizes: 10 to 20.

7.99

Cotton Knit Suits—3 straight-skirted styles: short sleeved popover, dressmaker top, scoop neck popover. Colors: natural, mauve, green, gold, turquoise, blue. Sizes: 10 to 18.

10.99

Bulky Knit Cardigans of Orlon—Reg. 10.98 value. Novelty rib stitch in white only for Spring-into-Summer wear. Sizes: S, M, L.

7.99

Fur Blend "Cashmiret" Pullovers, Cardigans—Regular 5.95 and 7.95 values. Blend of 65% lambswool, 25% angora and 10% nylon that has a cashmere look and feel. Spring pastels: greens, blues, lavender, gold, beige, grey. Sizes: 14 to 20. Save \$2 a sweater!

3.99

5.49

Cotton Blouses—Regular 2.98 value. Short sleeved in prints and plaids. Popular colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

1.88

Cotton Dusters—Polished and embossed cotton prints in attractive colors. Sizes: S, M, L.

2.99

Regular 2.98 value. Nylon Slips—40-denier nylon with lace trimmed bodice and hem, shadow panel. Colors: white, lilac, gold. Sizes: 32 to 40.

2.39

Regular 2.98 value. Nylon Half Slip and Brief Sets—40-denier nylon matchmates in Spring colors: white, lilac, gold. Sizes: S, M, L.

2.39

Rayon Briefs—White, pastels, bright tones, S, M, L.

3 for \$1

Nylon Baby Doll Pyjamas—Dainty lace-trimmed styles. Colors: gold or lilac. Sizes: S, M, L.

2.39

**SHOP and  
SAVE on**

**BAY DAY**

Use Your  
**PERMA**  
Credit Card

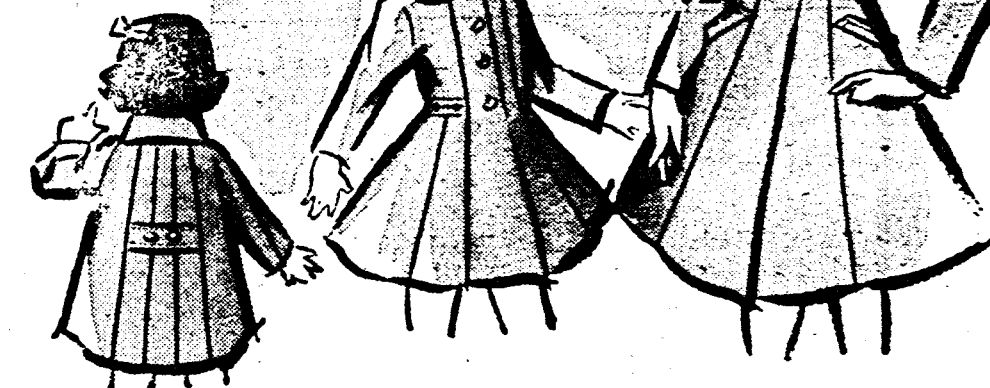
## Extra Value! Toddlers' & Girls' Coats

Girls' sizes 7 to 12 **11.99**

Girls' sizes 4 to 6X **9.99**

Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3X

**5.99**



### TODDLERS:

- Reg. 7.98 to 14.98 values.
- Substandards and regulars.
- Styles for boys or girls.
- Fabrics: wools, velvets, suedenes and synthetics.
- Beige, red, blue, pink, lilac.

### GIRLS:

- All first quality coats.
- 4 styles—2 loose and 2 fitted.
- Sample wool fabrics: velours, sealskins, shags and novelties.
- Colors, blue, gold, willow, lilac, red, beige.

## Children's Wear 2-6x yrs.

**BAYDAY  
price**

T-Shirts—Snap shoulders, crew necks. Colors: red, blue, gray, maize, beige, green. Sizes: 1 to 3, 2 to 6. Ea.

.59

Corduroy Crawlers—Reg. 1.98 to 2.49 value. Colors: pink, blue, maize, mint. Sizes: 12, 18, 24 months. Each

1.49

Boys' Spring Jackets—Baseball type jackets, with knitted trim. Nylons, gabardines, etc., included, satin linings. Sizes 2-6

1.29

Reg. 4.98 to 7.98 values—Goosey Gander Cotton Dresses. Save up to \$3! Everglaze prints, striped chambrays, drip dry broadcloth, gingham. Blue, pink, honey, gold, green, rose, lilac, daffodil, stone. Sizes: 4 to 6X, 7 to 12.

2.99

3.99

.99

T-Shirts—Substandards. Long and short sleeves, new patterns in popular colors. Sizes: 1 to 6X.

4 prs. \$1

Rayon Briefs—Pink, blue, maize, white. Sizes: 2 to 6.

37.00

Baby Carriage—Reg. 44.95 value. Steel body, chrome frame, plastic lined hood. Blue, bronze, grey, navy.

Each

Girls' Slim Jims. Sizes: 7 to 12. Poplin and play cord fabrics. Styled with half boxer waist, novelty trim on leg and pocket. Willow, gold, lilac, stone blue.

1.99

Boys' and Girls' Slim Jims. Sizes: 2 to 6X. Boys' in continental style with frontier pockets. Girls' with novelty printed design down side. Colors: willow, gold, loden, tan, red, charcoal.

1.49

## Girls' Wear 7 to 14 yrs.

**BAYDAY  
price**

Cotton Cord Car Coats—Single or double-breasted styles. Some with suede collar inserts. Colors: green, gold, red or lilac. Sizes: 7 to 14.

5.99

Rayon Briefs—White, pink, blue maize. Sizes 8 to 14.

3 for \$1

## Reg. \$6, \$7, \$8 Values! Sports Shirts

**3.99**

- All first quality shirts.
- Cottons, Cupioni blends and novelty fabrics.
- Handsome plain shades patterns, popular colors.

Save several dollars on quality sport shirts! Washable, colorfast, Perma Stay collars. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

## Wash 'n Wear Slacks in Acrilan & Viscose

**8.99**

- 50% Acrilan, 50% Viscose.
- Popular extension waist.
- Fashionable Spring shades.



Wash and wear for easy care. Extension waistband is adjustable, unfinished bottoms—cuffed free to your individual measurements. Color: loden, med. grey, charcoal, brown. Sizes: 30 to 38.

Reversible Topcoats—65% cotton and 35% nylon water repellent poplin. Raglan sleeves, slash pockets. Checks in green/gold, blue/bronze, green/bronze reverse to solid color green. Sizes 36 to 44, 39" length.

16.99

Reversible Poplin Jackets—2 jackets for the price of 1! Black/beige, olive/beige, brown/beige. Sizes: 36 to 46.

8.99

Cotton Cord Casual Pants—Collegiate or regular style. Colors: beige, blue, antelope, sage. Sizes 28 to 42. Pair

4.99

Ankle Socks—Reg. 1.50 value. Sizes: 10 to 12. Pair

.88

Boxer Shorts—Roomy cut broadcloth. Sizes: S, M, L.

.79

Athletic Shorts and Shirts—Classed as substandards due to minor flaws. Shorts have double seat. S, M, L.

.69

Mens' Matched Drill Work Shirts and Pants. Set

5.77

Shirts—Sanforized drill with button down pocket flaps, roomy cut. Colors: suntan, spruce green and grey. Sizes: 14½ to 17½.

2.99

Pants—Sanforized drill with tunnel loops, zipper and hook, 5 pockets. Matching shades: suntan, spruce green, grey. Sizes: 30 to 42, ass't. lengths.

3.99

Work Socks—All-wool or wool and nylon blend. Pair

.69

## Boys' Clothing

**BAYDAY  
price**

Ranch Rider Blue Jeans—Western style with narrow leg. Sturdy denim, reinforced at points of strain. 5 pockets, zipper closure. Sizes: 6 to 16.

3.29

Polished Cotton Cord Pants—Regular waistband, belt loops, 4 pockets, cuffed bottoms. Colors: loden green, antelope, powder blue, gold beige. Sizes 6 to 18.

2.99

Sport Shirts—Long sleeved styles in print, woven checks, solid shades. Colors: olive, golds, blues, greys, beige. Sizes: 8 to 18.

1.55

Undershorts and Shirts—Athletic style. Shorts have nylon reinforced legs. Boys' sizes: S, M, L.

2 for \$3

Regular .79 Value Anklets—Wools, nylon crimpsets, nylon stretchies. Firsts. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

Pair

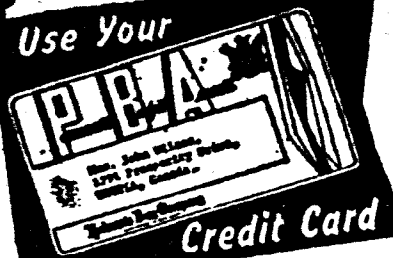
Reversible Poplin Jackets—Full-cut and roomy jackets. Black/beige, brown/beige, loden/beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

7.99

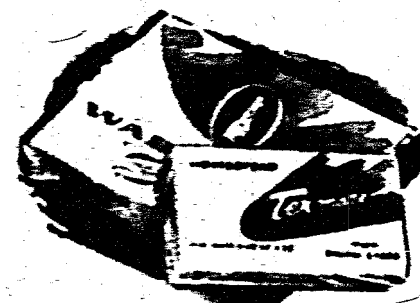


SHOP and  
SAVE on

**BAY DAY**



## Save On Seconds, Sheets and Slips



**Wabasso Sheets** pr. 4.99  
"Family" plain trimmed quality sheets—classified as seconds due to rigid grading. Sturdily woven cotton in generous size: 81"x100"

**Homestead Cases** pr. 1.09  
Seconds because of minor flaws only. Standard 42" size.

**Reversible Blankets**—Classed as seconds due to minor flaws. First quality would sell for 6.98. 90% rayon, 10% nylon blend. Solid pastels reverse to stripes. 72" x 84" Each

4.99

Reg. 11.98 value. **Chenille Bedspreads**—White, pink, turquoise, violet, spice, gold, blue, peach, olive. Single or double. Each

8.88

**Bath Towels** 22" x 42"—reg. 1.49 value Each 1.19

**Hand Towels** 16" x 28"—reg. .79 value Each .63

**Face Cloths** 12" x 12"—reg. .29 value Each .25

**Chicken Feather Pillow**—Featherproof ticking Each 1.88

**Linen Tea Towels**—Reg. .69 value. 3-tone stripes. Each 3 for 1.49

**Dan River Cottons**—Fully washable, new Spring patterns! Gingham checks, stripes and novelty weaves. Yard

.99

**36" Sailcloth Drapery**—Regular 1.19 value. New geometries. Provincials and novelties for kitchen, playroom, bedroom. Washable, can be used for slipcovers or bedspreads, too. Colors: browns, red, greens, blues, multicolors. Yard

.89

**Skirt Packs**—Reg. 3.98 value. Pleated rayon zipper. Ea.

2.99

## 9' x 12' "Tourist" Tents

52.50



With sewn-in floor and full side extension. Umbrella assembly with web loops. Dutch door, full zipper, nylon screen, storm flaps, canopy. 7'6" high, 54" eave, side extension.

## Sleeping Bags

8.88

Wool-filled, green Celachrome cover, red Kasha lining. Full zipper, double tab, roll-up tie tapes. Size: 36" x 75".

**Nylon Flight Bags**—Plywood frame for durability. Colors: blue, brown or charcoal. Each

16.88

## Housewares

BAY DAY price

**O' Cedar Scotty Sponge Mops**—Each 1.98

**Plastic Clothes Baskets**—Reg. 2.49 value. 24" size 1.99

**Starter Sets**—Pine Cone Design 2.66

**English Bone China Cups & Saucers**—Ass'd. styles. Ea. .77

**Electric Kettles**—Reg. 9.95 value. Safety steam guard, automatic cut-off, 1500-watt element, attached cord. Each

7.99

**Silex Steam-dry Irons**—Reg. 16.95 value. Fabric dial, contour handle, visible water level. Lightweight. Each

12.99

**Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set**—Reg. 2.49 value. Set

1.69

**8" Silex Fans**—Reg. 8.95 value. Efficient desk type with heavy base to prevent tipping. Color: Desert Sage. Each

4.99

**Electric Hair Dryers**—Reg. 21.95 value. "Solis" Swiss made. Hot or cold air, tilting stand, flexible hood. Ivory. Each

16.99

**Silex Automatic Toasters**—Reg. 16.95 value. Thermostat and color controls, hinged crumb door, chrome finish. Each

12.99

**Tool Assortment**—Wide selection of useful tools. Each

.77

## Save 31.50 Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds

Wagon Wheel Ends and Rich Antique Finish give Western Style Look

- Two Inner Spring Mattresses
- Guard Rail and Ladder
- Size 36" x 72"
- Reg. 119.50 — No Down Payment

88.00

## Save \$40 — 2-pc. Chesterfield Suites

Smartly designed chesterfield and matching chair upholstered in quality material

Two fabrics to choose from, nylon and acetate.

Colors beige, brown, turquoise. Reg. 239.50.

198.88

**Piedmont Portable Sewing Machines**—Reg. 59.95 value. Round bobbin, 7-speed foot control, light, reverse stitch switch. With instructions, tool kit. Each

49.88

**30" Rollaway Cots with Mattresses**—Reg. 29.95 value. Each

24.88

**Save \$60—3-pc. Bedroom Suite**—Double dresser, chiffonier and 4'6" bookcase bed. Finished in dark walnut color. Reg. 199.50.

139.50

**Continental Bed Outfits**—252 coil spring-filled, smooth top mattress with matching box spring, six screw-in wooden legs. Sizes: 3'3", 4', 4'6". Complete Set

49.99

**Smooth Top Mattresses**—Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6". Each

33.88

**5-Pc. Kitchen Suites**—Arborite top table, 4 plastic upholstered chairs. In chrome-and-copper or bronzetone-and-brass finish. Colors: beige, yellow, blue. Suite

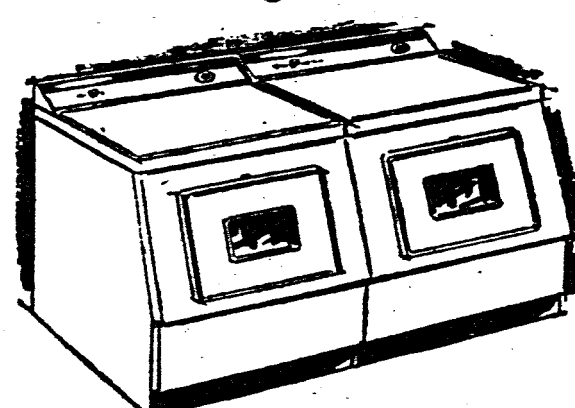
79.50

**Chrome High Chairs**—With chrome or copper trim, wire fretwork at sides and back. Padded seat, lift-off tray. White, blue, beige with wood grain Arborite trays. Each

13.99

## Westinghouse Washer and Dryer

388.00



Washer 224.88

- Fine Fabric or Regular washing cycle.
- 3 Deep rinses.
- "Suds 'n Water" saver

Dryer 169.88

- Automatic time selector.
- Temperature settings for Low, Air Fluff, Regular.

Westinghouse Multi-Speed Laundromat washer and 3-heat dryer mean effortless washdays, cleaner clothes. Save now on this matched pair.

**AMC 17 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezers**—Special 2.5 cu. ft. "fast freeze" compartment, 14.5 cu. ft. capacity in main section. Automobile style lock, internal catch. Each

266.00

**AMC 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators**—Full-width freezer with 43-lb. capacity, 23-qt. plastic crisper, rapid chill tray. Inner door panel has 4 shelves, 2 egg trays, special butter compartment. Each

188.88

**\$80 Trade In! Easy Washer**—Spiralator model with 5 year guarantee on transmission. 8 lb. tub and fast action pump. Trade in your old washer now—worth \$80. Regular 229.50 less \$80 trade in.

149.50

**Frigidaire Deluxe 30 inch 1961 Electric Range**—New Sculptured sheer look makes this the most feminine range ever! There's porcelain enamel finish inside and out, plus the storage drawer slides completely out for cleaning underneath range. 1961 model RDGB-30C. Each

239.50

**23" WINDSOR TV**—19 tube chassis, two 8" x 4" speakers, powerful transformer, cabinet size 29" x 17" x 22". Choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Regular \$289.00.

249.50

SHOP and SAVE on

**BAY**

**DAY**

## Sale Price! Spring Coats



19.99

- Made from sample ends of higher priced wool coatings.
- Fresh new Spring colors: pastels, bright shades, neutrals.
- Shag checks, doeskins, novelties in sizes 10 to 18 collectively.

Only on Bay Day could we bring you fine coats by a famous maker at this low price. Wide choice of wool fabrics in fashion-wise styles (only 2 illustrated) with clutch or 3-button fronts, new collar and cuff treatments Buy your Spring coat now and save!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 2, 3, 4  
SHOPS CAPRI — KELOWNA

## DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

**Cotton Bras**  
Assorted styles in sizes 32A to 38C. Reg. to 1.98. ea. .88

**Boy's Flannel Shirt**  
For boys 2-6X, bright plaids well made. Door opening .88

**Flannelette Blankets**  
Heavy quality, imported. Double bed size. white only. pair 4.99

**Wool Skirt Lengths**  
Good assortment of patterns and colors. Regularly priced from 5.98 to 9.98. 1/2 PRICE

**Gold Seal and Rexoleum**  
Deluxe 6" x 9" widths. 12 different patterns. Reg. .95 and 1.10 sq. yd. Now — sq. yd. 75

**Floor Lamps**  
Trilight type, complete with attractive shade. Reg. \$14. Now 7.99

**Nylon Reinforced Yarn**  
Choice of 3 and 4 ply weight. shrink resistant, all colours. .29

**100% Nylon Crimpset**  
Shrink and stretch resistant, 3 ply. All colours. .29

**Half Slip and Brief Set**  
Rayon tricot fabric, dainty trimming of lace. Sizes S, M, L. set .89

**Child's Training Pants**  
Colorful printed terry cloth. Sizes 2-6. 4 pr. \$1

**Men's Briefs and Tops**  
Double seat, bailproof elastic waist, tapered seam. Sizes S, M and L. ea. .47

**Dancord Pants**  
Sizes 6-16, neatly tailored legs and well cut uppers. 2.59

**Child's Desert Boot**  
Brown leather uppers, rubber sole and heel. Sizes 8 1/2 - 2. \$1

**Men's Oil Tan Mocc.**  
A regular 4.45 value, oil tanned upper and sole. Sizes 6-12. 2.22

**6-Cup Percolator**  
Unbreakable pyrex coffee per. 6-cup size. Regular 5.75. 2.99

**Cosmetic Case**  
Vinyl covered, scruff resistant, with mirror, zipper closure. Reg. 5.98. 2.99

## 2.30 P.M. SPECIALS

**Women's Style Dresses**  
Reg. values up to 16.98, large assortment of styles and fabrics. Sizes 12-18. 4.99

**Child's Orlon Sweaters**  
First quality pullovers and cardigans. Regular value to 3.69. Sizes 4-6X. 1.99

**Rexoleum Mats**  
Assorted colours of regular .39 stock. 19

**Polar Brand Indian Wool**  
100% wool, heavy sweater yarn in 4 ply weight. Assorted colours. .71

**Chinese Slippers**  
Satin, embroidered uppers. Leather sole. Sizes 4-9. .39

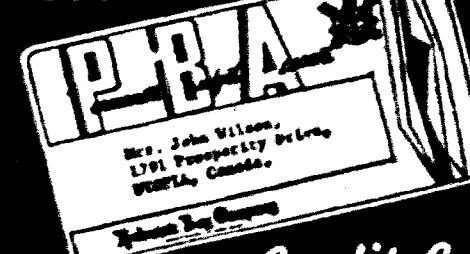
**27" White Flannelette**  
First quality—useful 27" width, snowy white 3 yds. \$1

**Men's Cotton T-Shirts**  
Short sleeved nylon reinforced neck. Sizes S, M, L. .77

**Sunbeam Steam or Dry Iron**  
Make your ironing easier with steam or dry by moving the button. 15.88

**BAY DAY**

Use Your



Our great Semi-Annual Store-Wide Sale planned for in advance to bring you exceptional values.

Chain-wide buying arrangements permit us to make savings in the markets which we pass on to you during Bay Days.

Included also are items from our regular stock at specially reduced prices.

Don't miss the outstanding Door Opening and Hourly Specials during Bay Days.

**Credit Card**  
No Down Payment

Shop now, pay for your purchases on Furniture and Appliances purchases and in certain cases up to 36 months to pay balance, plus carrying charges.

**Hudson's Bay Company**



# SPECIAL PROGRESS REPORT

## The Daily Courier

### HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high tomorrow, at Kelowna, 35 and 42. Monday temperatures, 41 and 30, with a trace of precipitation.

### FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast during the afternoon. Showers this evening and scattered showers overnight. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly in the main valleys.

Vol. 57

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, February 28, 1961

42 Pages

No. 176

### FIERCE GURKHA VETERANS REVIEWED BY THE QUEEN

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — The Queen today reviewed 200 veterans of the Gurkha regiments, the fierce Nepalese hillmen who form some of the elite units of the British army.

The Queen and Prince Philip inspected the old soldiers after flying to Pokhara, the orange-growing valley which is the centre of the Gurkha areas of this Himalayan kingdom.

The Gurkhas, all wearing medals and some on crutches, trekked to Pokhara from nearby hill villages to greet the Queen when she flew in from Meghauli scene of a royal tiger hunt Monday.

### 'Oust Gordon' Says CCF-er

By DAVE MCINTOSH

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — CNR President Donald Gordon "has got to go," says the CCF's Douglas Fisher.

The MP for Port Arthur, in one of the most scathing attacks on a public servant ever heard in the Commons, said Monday night Mr. Gordon "has about reached the end of the road as president of Canadian National Railways."

"He has had his decade in charge of CNR and it seems to me that all he has come up with every year is a bigger and bigger spending program and in most cases a bigger and bigger deficit."

Morale among railway employees was "shot." There appeared to be no hope for efficiency or a balanced budget in the CNR as long as Mr. Gordon was president.

Some Progressive Conservatives applauded Mr. Fisher. Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton Strathcona) tried to steer Mr. Fisher away from the subject but Ernest Broome (PC — Vancouver South) urged him to go on "as long as he wants."

PENSION REVIEW SOUGHT

Mr. Fisher was speaking on a government motion, still not approved, to establish the Commission on Railways Committee which would also review pension rights of CNR employees, including those who have retired.

Lionel Chevrier (L — Montreal Laurier) put in an amendment to extend this review to all railway employees in Canada.

Deputy Speaker Jacques Flynn ruled Mr. Chevrier's amendment out of order. His ruling was upheld by a vote of 90 to 24 on Mr. Chevrier's appeal.

### Pact Signed By Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — The central Congo government today signed a military pact with independent Katanga forces and the Kasai mining state for a united front against the pro-Lumumba rebels. But a Lumumbist threat to this capital seemed to be evaporating.

As the pact was signed in Katanga, President Moise Tshombe's capital of Elisabethville, the UN reported that Lumumbist troops had pulled out of the Kasai provincial capital of Luluabourg while their spearhead at the frontier of Leopoldville province had vanished.

The pact among the three frequently feuding regimes could lead to a political federation capable of challenging the Communist-backed regime of Antoine Gizenga, the dead Patrice Lumumba's political heir, in Stanleyville.

One clause of the agreement said the signatories "are determined to solve their problems themselves and will not accept any outside intervention."

### Wheat Shipments

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China is negotiating with Canada and Australia for additional shipments of wheat to supplement the massive grain lift that started flowing across the Pacific last month.

# U.N. Warns Congo Chief 'No Political Pressure'



WELCOME TO WEST POINT

This was welcome a boatman got as he entered West Point, Ga., as the Chatahoo-

chee River flooded this southern town with about four feet of water in the downtown

business district. Almost all the business section was inundated. The city limits sign

is sitting in four feet of water. — (AP Wirephoto)

### Dag Says UN Peace Efforts Cannot Be Blocked In Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu today that the United Nations will no longer permit its peace efforts to be blocked by political opposition.

In a letter to Kasavubu, Hammarskjöld called for full co-operation of the Leopoldville government in averting a civil war. But he added that the United Nations has the strength and the determination to carry out its mission without such co-operation, if necessary.

"Those engaged in these measures on behalf of the United Nations cannot allow themselves to be forcibly deterred from carrying them out," he said.

The letter to Kasavubu was part of a report Hammarskjöld made to the Security Council on steps he is taking to carry out last week's resolution authorizing use of UN force if needed to preserve order in the Congo. The Soviet Union has been pressing for a report.

TAKEN TO TASK  
The secretary-general took Kasavubu to task for his criticism of the United Nations.

He said the desire of the United Nations to take into account the views of Congolese leaders "cannot be permitted to hamper effective efforts to prevent developments toward civil war."

He said reconciliation on a country-wide scale is necessary and that anyone standing in the way shoulders heavy responsibility.

"I feel confident," Hammarskjöld said, "in proceeding on the assumption that the United Nations can count on the co-operation of all Congolese authorities concerned, military and civilian, in arranging cease-fires, halting all military operations, and preventing clashes."

Hammarskjöld told Kasavubu that "conciliation is possible without the removal of all military forces from politics."

ADDITIONAL STEPS  
In addition to the warning to Kasavubu, the secretary-general disclosed he had taken these additional steps to implement the Afro-Asian Congo resolution for setting up a broad Congo peace plan.

1. Warned Belgium it must take "immediate and effective action" to remove Belgian political and military advisers from the Congo.

2. Appealed to all UN member nations to see that no foreign mercenaries leave their territories for the Congo.

3. Asked Indonesia and Morocco to delay the departure of their troops from the UN force.

4. Appealed to all African member states with the exception of Libya and Togo to speed contributions to the UN force so that it can be built up to 23,000 troops.

5. Asked the International Court of Justice to suggest names of an African, an Asian and a Latin American who could undertake an impartial investigation into the execution of Congo leader Patrice Lumumba and his associates.

### Agency Barred

A Vancouver outside-selling agency, its foot wedged in the door of the Kelowna retail trade area, was firmly turned down by Kelowna City Council Monday night.

Seven employees of the firm, B.C. Discount House, have been conducting a telephone and personal sales campaign in the city for the past week, under ever-increasing fire from licensing inspector, D. R. Johnson.

Last week, as telephone calls from irate homeowners came into the licensing office, Mr. Johnson held hurried conferences with city solicitor Brian Weddell and sales manager for the organization, B. A. Munroe.

Monday night, six days after sales began in the city, the licensing department and the discount house appealed to council for a decision. Mr. Johnson said when he heard of Mr. Munroe's operation, he told him to stop soliciting, pending granting or rejection of a licence application by one of the salesmen.

Mr. Munroe told council the group had been working strictly in the rural areas, where they are covered by a provincial licence. The method they used to determine whether homeowners were city or district residents was to phone only those numbers which had rural routes in the phone book.

The phonebook has not kept pace with civic expansion and some Glenmore residents called within the city, Mr. Johnson said.

(See Page Three, CITY COUNCIL SLAMS DOOR)

### Wife Killed

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A 40-year-old man shot his estranged wife with a sawed-off shotgun early today then turned the gun on himself.

Police said Raymond Leslie Dods killed his wife June after an argument in her parents' home then turned the 12-gauge, double-barrelled gun on himself. Both died instantly.

They said Dods went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knutson at 10:30 p.m. with the gun.

He ordered the Knutson's into a bedroom and he and his wife argued. Shortly before 12:30 a.m. he killed himself and his wife.

U.S. Officer Slain  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said today an investigation into the execution of an American officer was under way. The officer was killed in fighting in Laos near Van Vieng.

### LATE FLASHES

#### Alleged Slayer Caught

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey state police said today they have captured a man using the name Fred Thompson, alleged killer of four-year-old Edith Kiecorius. Police said he admitted the slaying.

#### Canadian Ship Sinking

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (Reuters) — A Canadian tanker was reported sinking in the Atlantic today with its captain and two crew members missing.

#### Anguish Heard A Mile

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — A cry of anguish raised by a frenzied crowd of 1,000,000 was heard a mile away here today as the body of King Mohammed V was carried from the palace for an open-air lying-in-state in an adjacent garden.

### Beer-Loving Misfit Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — A toothless, beer-loving misfit who walked out on his family 15 years ago was sought today in a country-wide hunt for the sex-killer of little Edith Kiecorius.

The wanted man is Fred Thompson, a 59-year-old vagabond in whose dingy, \$8-a-week room the body of the blonde four-year-old girl was found Sunday.

An autopsy showed she had been raped and beaten to death with a blunt instrument last week, probably a short time after she disappeared Wednesday from in front of her uncle's home.

The room in which Edith's battered body was found — situated in the Chelsea section of Manhattan — was littered with beer cans and a whisky bottle. Thompson has a long record of drunken sprees.

### Algiers Mob Burns Women

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — An Algerian mob went on a rampage in Oran's Arab quarter today and burned two European women to death in their own motor car.

The mob seized the car, turned it over and set it afire. At the same time the crowd prevented the two women and their driver from escaping from the blaze. The driver was badly burned.

Another mob attacked four other motor cars and set fire to them. A Moslem policeman was killed, and a European riding a motor scooter was badly injured in a hall of stones.

### Shouting, Arms Waving, Bennett Defends Policy

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett told the British Columbia legislature Monday his Social Credit government will never hold up the multi-million dollar Columbia River power project to aid promoters of the northern Peace River project. The premier said also that promoters of the Pacific Northern Railway have not been given a single foot of ground nor a single tax concession.

Shouting and waving his arms

during a 20-minute speech, the premier maintained it is good common sense to export and sell surplus goods—including power on a reclaimable basis.

The Peace River power reservoir will ensure the Columbia project's continuity, he added. Mr. Bennett also hinted legislation may be round the corner to give the public utilities commission greater power to order private utility companies to provide rural electrification in uneconomic areas.

Earlier in the day the premier made reference to what he called a "fair tax treatment from Ottawa which may lead the government into taking over the B.C. Electric Company."

In reply to questions concerning possible payments to the province of revenues now received from 50 per cent of corporate tax payments by electric utilities operating in B.C., Mr. Bennett said the province estimates about \$1,500,000 should come to it through this payment, made as a return on a natural resource. The payment probably would be lost under the new federal-provincial tax-sharing agreements to be effective in April 1962.

"I want to serve notice right now to the federal government and to anybody else unless we get fair treatment we'll take over the B.C. Electric."

The premier also mentioned possibility of a special session of the legislature. On the subject of federal-provincial fiscal relations, the premier said the province will have to pass legislation "in the next session or a special session" to permit its participation in the tax-sharing formula proposed last week in Ottawa.

Later the premier said outside the House such a session would be for one day. It would come after technical committees had ironed out the details.

### Former A-G. Heads Probe

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan today announced that Lord Shawcross, a former Labor party attorney-general, will head an investigation into monopolistic trends in the British press.

Macmillan announced Feb. 9 that an investigating commission would look into closures and mergers in the press.

Shawcross, 59, assigned from politics two years ago after serving as attorney-general and president of the board of trade in the post-war Labor governments.

He was chief prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crime trials after the Second World War and principal British delegate to the United Nations General Assembly from 1945 to 1949.

The investigation climaxes five months of controversy over press mergers and closures which killed four major papers with a combined circulation of nearly 5,000,000.

### \$79,000 Stolen

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — Loot estimated at almost \$79,000 was taken when thieves broke into the provincial government office here Sunday night.

The burglars cut a hole in one wall of a safe to steal some \$71,000 in treasury advance cheques, about \$8,000 in personal cheques, \$750 in cash and a further \$1,022 worth of various cheques and money orders. Also taken were 47 licence plates for 1961.

### SAVAGE STORMS CAUSE 4 DEATHS

Prince Edward Island counted two more deaths today as a result of the savage weekend storm that still left some sections of Eastern Canada and the United States crippled by the effects of heavy snow and rain.

The P.E.I. victims, who brought the death toll to four in the island province, were Joseph William Martin, 52, of Tignish, and nine-month-old Darlene Arsenault of St. Louis. News of the fatalities was delayed by disrupted communications.

Martin was found dead of exposure in a field when he apparently lost his way in a blizzard Sunday night. The Arsenault child died of pneumonia when a car taking her to hospital was stranded by snowdrifts.

### Power Failure Hits Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — About 400,000 persons in Greater Montreal, representing one-sixth of the population, were still without heat and light today in the wake of a severe sleet and snow storm.

Hydro-Quebec officials said relief would come for most by late today. But some will be at least one week without power.

The storm, bringing one-quarter of an inch of freezing rain and six inches of snow, hit the area Saturday night and early Sunday. It was the worst storm here since 1943.

### Smoke, But No Fire!

Where there's smoke there's fire—usually.

Monday night, at 8:55, Kelowna volunteer firemen were called to investigate a car parked on Water St. from which were issuing clouds of smoke.

Upon lifting the hood, they found the car had an overheated engine block. Kenneth Compton, 2362 Abbott St., explained he had just driven up from Penticton.

### CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

NANAIMO ..... 42  
REGINA ..... 49

### U.K. May Offer E.C.M. Preferential Trade Deal

By DAVE OANCIA

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP) — Britain apparently is ready to give the six-nation European Common Market the same preferential trading arrangements as it gives Commonwealth countries in a bid to end Europe's trade split.

This was the interpretation here today of a speech in Paris by Edward Heath, lord privy seal and the country's united minister of European affairs.

Heath told a meeting Monday of the seven-nation council of the Western European Union that the British government is prepared to make a "fundamental change of principle" to obtain admission to the Common Market formed by France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries.

This is viewed as an offer to reorganize her whole system of Commonwealth preferences in exchange for associate membership in the economic community.

Heath offered two major concessions:

1. Britain is prepared to open her Commonwealth markets to direct European competition as part of an over-all agreement with the six.

2. She will accept a common or uniform tariff with the six for all raw materials or manufactured goods coming from countries outside the Commonwealth or from Britain's partners in the seven-nation European Free Trade Area.

Heath, however, stressed that Britain could only consider the move if the six could meet her demands for the same tariff and agricultural difficulties.

He also said that, as part of an over-all settlement, the United Kingdom could see, no obstacles that would prevent discussions between the six and Commonwealth countries about possible reductions in tariff preferences which she enjoyed in the family of nations.

British newspapers generally welcomed the speech and a

major British concession.

The Daily Mail described them as a "promising step forward."

"The general idea has been developed since the Commonwealth with economic consultative committee met last September," it adds. "Commonwealth governments have been kept fully informed of the moves."

The Financial Times says the British line appears to be to leave open the question of whether Britain joins the Common Market while awaiting continental reactions to the Heath plan.

The paper's Paris correspondent says that in connection with the Commonwealth, Britain seems ready to abandon preference in one direction and not the other.

"Thus Commonwealth countries would be free to import French cars with the same tariff as British, but Britain would not direct her common tariff against imports from the Commonwealth," he says.

"It is thus Britain, rather than the Commonwealth, which is offering to sacrifice the advantage," Mr. Heath said he had every hope that this arrangement would be welcome to the Commonwealth although further discussion would be necessary.





### SPACE APARTMENT

This full-scale working model of a three-man space station is nearing completion at the San Diego plant of Convair Division, General Dynamics Corp. Convair says the model will be used in developing life-support systems. —(AP Wirephoto)

### Trial Set

VERNON (Staff)—John William Toma, of Vernon, charged with possession of explosives, was remanded for trial when he appeared in police court here Friday morning.

Trial has been set for March 29. Charges were laid about a month ago after police found explosives in a Schubert Avenue home, and in an RCMP vehicle.

Toma appeared in police court this morning on charges of causing a disturbance while intoxicated.

## Trade Board Budget Set At \$15,000 For 1961

VERNON (Staff)—Vernon Board of Trade has a 1961 budget of \$15,000, it was learned at City Council meeting Monday night.

The figure includes a proposed \$2,000 grant to the Okanagan Valley Tourist Association. It is assumed this sum will be shared by the City of Vernon, O.V.T.A. expenses are shared equally by Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

The figure, less the O.V.T.A. grant, is less than Vernon trade board's 1959 and 1960 expenditures, treasurer Don McMillan pointed out.

Major sources of revenue are expected to be a \$5,900 grant from the City of Vernon (which will include its share of the tourist association grant); dues, \$5,300; sale of dinner tickets and entertainment, \$900, plus a \$330 refund from the Winter Carnival Society.

Mr. McMillan explained that the board of trade had spent between seven and eight hundred dollars on the carnival. A return of about \$350 is expected if the carnival society ends the year with a profit. Results of the carnival are not yet known.

Projected 1961 expenditures include salaries, \$6,000; O.V.T.A., \$2,000; entertainment, \$1,400; and dinners and luncheons, \$2,000.

Salaries are the only increase over last year's disbursements, the trade board financial statement shows.

"We are starting from scratch this year," president Peter Seaton remarked.

The waxen queen will be seen at the Vancouver hotel and at the Empress Hotel in Victoria before being installed with 60 other effigies in the Crystal Garden's museum.

VERNON (Staff)—The annual general meeting of the NOCA Co-Op will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall here.

VERNOUVER (CP)—About 200 chanting, placard-waving Vancouver high school students demonstrated Friday against any lengthening of school hours.

Education Minister Peterson Thursday night announced the Chant report recommendations of a longer school day and year would be implemented as soon as possible.

## VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelon Block — 30th St.  
Telephone Linden 2-7410

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 2

## FRANK RYALL NAMED PRESIDENT OF VERNON SHRINE CLUB

VERNON (Staff)—Frank C. Ryall has been named president of the Vernon Shrine Club. He succeeds J. U. Holt.

Other officers are J. B. McCallum, vice-president, and Harley W. Shockey, secretary-treasurer. Installations were conducted by Mr. Holt, newly appointed ambassador for District Three. He was assisted by W. Harold Townsend, liaison officer of the Gizeh Temple. District Three comprises the area from Revelstoke and Kamloops, through the Okanagan to the border.

Revelstoke officers elected recently include Rufus H. McKenzie, president; George S. Weatherly, vice-president; Al Brown, secretary and A. J. Riches, treasurer.

## Guides, Cubs, Brownies Kept Busy At Weekend

VERNON (Staff)—The past few days have been busy ones for Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs.

For one thing, it was "Thinking Week", and also "Boy Scout Week", which culminated Saturday with Scouts and Cubs Apple Day.

A visitor to the city Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was provincial Guide commissioner, Mrs. Roy Holmes. Besides attending various Guide and Brownie functions, Mrs. Holmes was widely entertained while in Vernon. She left Saturday evening for the coast.

Mr. Holmes attended a rally Friday evening for Guides and Brownies in Vernon Senior High School. She was greeted there by seven Brownie packs, four Guide companies and a Ranger company.

On behalf of the local association, Mrs. Holmes made some presentations, including a Ranger captain's warrant pin to Mrs. D. Harding; a Guide lieutenant's warrant pin to Mrs. David Laidman, and a Tawny Owl warrant and pin for Mrs. Yount and Mrs. Stan Mills.

First-class pins were awarded to Mrs. Leo Fuhr, Mrs. Greg McKay, Mrs. Terry McNeil and Mrs. R. Munk. There were also badge presentations to Girl Guides.

Mrs. Holmes attended the annual meeting of the North Okanagan Division Saturday in Vernon United Church hall.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

Among those present were Guide officers from the division, which extends from Revelstoke, through Sicamous and Salmon Arm to Kelowna.

Division Commissioner Mrs. C. D. Osborn was luncheon chairman. Representing the Boy Scouts were W. Fulton, assistant district commissioner, and George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

# Tent Area Development Still Under Consideration

VERNON (Staff)—Plans are still underway to develop the south end of Polson Park as a tenting area.

Last year's decision remains the same, despite protest voiced by Vernon and District Garden Club at last night's council meeting. However, the garden club's letter will be studied by the parks committee.

"The inclusion of campers in the use of the park will overcrowd and clutter it to the extent it will cease to fulfill the purpose for which it was developed, namely the creation of open space and beauty for the recreation and enjoyment of the citizens of Vernon," according to a letter from Garden Club president Roger Green.

Board of Trade president Peter Seaton said that, last summer, more than 2,000 visitors had inquired about tenting facilities in the city.

"They had to go elsewhere," he stated.

Development, Mr. Seaton predicted, "would make a high class tenting ground out of what has been a low-class tenting area."

Mrs. Charles Wylie, a member of the garden club area, said the organization had been "dismayed to find the wrong

use would be made of Polson Park." She added it was believed tenters using park facilities "would encroach on the rights of Vernon citizens."

The garden club, she said, wanted to see the area cleaned up, but used possibly as a picnic site.

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

Ala. Franklyn Vaisir said he was under the impression "a large proportion of park traffic comes from out of the province. It has never been confined to local use."

## Tourism Cannot Be Measured In \$ And c Says Treasurer

VERNON (Staff)—"You cannot measure the value of tourism in dollars and cents," trade board treasurer Don McMillan believes.

Mr. McMillan, speaking at Monday night's city council meeting, said city promotion was essential since "every

tourist coming into town spends money here."

Mr. McMillan said he strongly disagreed with Vernon ratepayers' association's contention that tourist promotion was supported by "a multi-million dollar industry", and that the trade board was among what the ratepayers termed "give me groups".

Most of the trade board's funds, he said, were drawn from dues and contributions by Vernon businessmen.

Chamber of Commerce President Peter Seaton said an attempt would be made to compile figures which might indicate the benefits of tourist promotion.

"These figures can only point at the answers," he added.

More money will be needed for promotion, according to trade board member John Ladyman since, in the past, Vernon "has done less advertising and has slipped behind."

The two rinks, tired from the gruelling pace of the three-day tournament, showed little of the form that carried them to the finals. They both missed numerous shots and alternately scored big-ends in a game that looked little like a championship match.

With the win Surrey-Delta captured the Gooderham and Worts trophy, emblematic of provincial curling supremacy, and earned the right to advance into the national finals at Trail March 14-17.

Both rinks lost only one match prior to the final. South Okanagan won the B event and Surrey-Delta took the A event.

Gould handed Elgin Hill's West Kootenay rink its second defeat of the day and Dickson topped Joe McKinnon, former national champion from Kamloops.

Surrey-Delta defeated West Kootenay 6-3 to eliminate them from the A event.

Surrey-Delta took the event from McKinnon 7-6.

Gould, in his march to the sudden-death playoff, had knocked McKinnon out of the B event and progressed to the final with 10-8 victory over Buck Glover of New Westminster, while Dickson eked out an 8-7 win over Vancouver city and downed West Kootenay 6-3.

In other play leading up to the finals it was McKinnon, Kamloops 8, Christopherson, Vancouver-Burnaby 3; Hill, West Kootenay 8, Gould South Okanagan 5; Hill, West Kootenay 8, Nesbitt, East Kootenay 7; McKinnon, Kamloops 8, Lunn, Cowichan-Mid-Island 7.

There are three prizes for each age group and one grand prize for the best bird-house in the show. A lunch will be served and films shown while the judging is taking place.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

## Surrey Rink Wins Legion Bonspiel

PENTICTON (CP)—In a sudden-death anti-climax final Surrey-Delta rink, skipped by Tom Dickson of Cloverdale, coasted to the Canadian Legion Provincial Curling championship final, beating Sam Gould's South Okanagan-Simulka team foursome from Princeton 12-9 Sunday night.

The two rinks, tired from the gruelling pace of the three-day tournament, showed little of the form that carried them to the finals. They both missed numerous shots and alternately scored big-ends in a game that looked little like a championship match.

With the win Surrey-Delta captured the Gooderham and Worts trophy, emblematic of provincial curling supremacy, and earned the right to advance into the national finals at Trail March 14-17.

Both rinks lost only one match prior to the final. South Okanagan won the B event and Surrey-Delta took the A event.

Gould handed Elgin Hill's West Kootenay rink its second defeat of the day and Dickson topped Joe McKinnon, former national champion from Kamloops.

Surrey-Delta defeated West Kootenay 6-3 to eliminate them from the A event.

Surrey-Delta took the event from McKinnon 7-6.

Gould, in his march to the sudden-death playoff, had knocked McKinnon out of the B event and progressed to the final with 10-8 victory over Buck Glover of New Westminster, while Dickson eked out an 8-7 win over Vancouver city and downed West Kootenay 6-3.

In other play leading up to the finals it was McKinnon, Kamloops 8, Christopherson, Vancouver-Burnaby 3; Hill, West Kootenay 8, Gould South Okanagan 5; Hill, West Kootenay 8, Nesbitt, East Kootenay 7; McKinnon, Kamloops 8, Lunn, Cowichan-Mid-Island 7.

There are three prizes for each age group and one grand prize for the best bird-house in the show. A lunch will be served and films shown while the judging is taking place.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

LUMBY (Correspondent)—A Lumbly resident missed death or serious injury by a narrow margin during the storm earlier this week.

Mrs. Ian Humphries, primary school teacher, had just stepped into the house when a large Douglas fir crashed down on the full length of the walk she had just travelled. The tree had been completely uprooted.

## Mboya Victory

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Tom Mboya, one of colonial Africa's top nationalist leaders, won an overwhelming victory Monday night as vote-counting started after Kenya's eight-day election.

The 30-year-old Negro official of the Kenya African National Union racked up more than 31,000 votes in the Nairobi East constituency while his closest rival polled only 2,600.

Full results are not expected until Wednesday.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,958.

Michael Blundell, leader of the moderate, multi-racial New Kenya party, overwhelmed the rival white political leader, Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck, in a Kenya coalition by a majority of 17,



# The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Now Is The Accepted Time

Nothing is more precious than time, and those who mis-spent it are the greatest of our prodigals; for time is the greatest of our possessions, so much depends upon its use. There is nothing in eternity but what springs out of time. All the good which eternity has in store, and all the evil, all the precious promises, and all the judgments of God, all will be realized in consequence of and in proportion to the improvement or abuse of the present time.

To squander time is to squander all. Lost wealth may be restored by industry, forgotten knowledge may be regained by study, alienated friendships may be smoothed into forgetfulness, but who can recall his wasted hours, or efface from heaven's record the fearful blot of wasted time. We talk about making up a lost hour, but the thing is impossible. A moment once lost is lost forever. We could as rationally set out to find a sound that has expired in the air, as to find a lost moment.

The man or woman who is refusing to give any time to God is living a life devoid of the purpose for which man was created, to live on a higher plain than pure materialism. He was created for a life of

followership with God, a creature of eternity as well as time. The man whose existence is completely centred on the material has missed the greatest thing that life can offer.

How much of our time are we giving to God? Some very sound words of advice are found in that lovely old hymn of consecration "Take time to be holy, speak off with thy Lord." Amid all the rush and bustle of life, take time to get alone with God, for it is only there we shall find strength to meet life with all its problems.

It was an ancient custom to put an hourglass in the coffins of the dead as an emblem of time run out. It was a strange custom! To notify the dead that their time was at an end. But what profit could such a warning be to the dead? It is to the living that we should present the hourglass, the living that need to be warned of the swift rush of time.

As time recedes, eternity advances. How solemn is the thought, how prudent the advice we have in the Word of God "Behold now is the acceptable time; behold now is the day of salvation."—REV. E. MARTIN, Bethel Baptist Church, Kelowna.

### Business Civilization Case

Just how "uncivilized" is North American business civilization? Judging by the scoldings of the socialists, the political juveniles, and the ivory-tower types, crass materialism is the be-all and end-all of the free market economy.

In an article in a recent issue of the *Harvard Business Review*, the well-known U.S. scholar Maurice Baum, makes out a decisive case for the business civilization as it exists in Canada and the United States today. Of all the points advanced by Professor Baum, none is more compelling an argument for the free market economy than the following passage by Thomas Griffith in his book, *America as a Civilization*:

"Those who scorn commercial necessity," writes Mr. Griffith, "cannot live without it, and often gain by it—even those engaged in so private an art as poetry. Before poetry can reach its reader,

someone has had to regard it as merchandise, someone to regard it merely as a job of printing, and someone else as freight—and what jewels and what dynamite thus travel as ordinary freight."

Socialist charges aimed at modern business society are, at best, half-truths. A business culture, despite what its leftist critics say, does not blind people to life's higher values, making them seek only material satisfactions. Rather, the business society is in fact the only society which encourages free trade, not only in goods and services, but in the realm of ideas and ideals as well.

It is because the market society of business encourages freedom, not materialism, that it is constantly the target of socialist attack. This is something which Canadians should remember in the face of current efforts to sponsor a new party of the left in this country.

### Prince Charming On Throne In Kingdom Of Morocco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
King Moulay Hassan II of Morocco is a handsome young man with all the qualities of a prince charming. Only time will tell whether his energy, daring and decisiveness can supplant his father's prestige as the cement that held Morocco together.

The new king, only 31, has been trained for the power he assumed at the death of King Mohammed V Sunday. Before Morocco became independent from France in 1956, he served as principal liaison man between the young nationalists and the royal palace.

As chief of staff of the army, his most notable achievement was integrating 5,000 Rif guerrillas as regular troops. He went into the Atlas Mountains and handled the delicate negotiations himself.

COSMOPOLITAN FIGURE  
A short man with an actor's profile and an athlete's stance, he is equally at home in a tailored uniform with a green beret or a neatly tailored suit.

He has practiced before the United Nations. But his opponents say he is too decisive and acts well only in emergencies, not always balancing the claims of all groups.

As chief aide to King Mohammed V, he became vice-premier last May. The father-son team, under increasing pressure from the left, made overtures to Morocco in hopes of neutralizing the opposition. One result was the delivery of 16 Soviet MIG fighter planes and a visit from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

As crown prince, Moulay Hassan explained this neutralist outlook during a 1958 visit to Cairo, where he met Dmitri Shepilov, then Soviet foreign minister.

SEES MIDDLE WAY  
"As an Islamic people," Moulay Hassan said, "we have the right to practise bigamy. We can wed East and West and be faithful to both."

A French law school graduate of the University of Bordeaux, the king speaks French fluently. He is a brilliant orator in Arabic.

Well known to princes and the plain people of Morocco, he has flown around the kingdom in his plane and raced along its mountain roads in his sports car. Conservative Moroccans have been dismayed at the playboys in his entourage.

THE VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND  
VICTORIA — With formal speech-making out of the way, your M.L.A.'s are now down to business; voting money and making new laws.

Upstairs during the Throne and Budget debates was bad enough; the house to get worse — or better, depending on which way you look at it, as labor and education and the increase in the gas tax are debated, and argued about. We know who'll win, of course — the government, because they have a safe majority, and so can do what it wants. This is the way it should be, too; a government is elected to lead, to get out into the stormy weather and show the way, somewhere not to sit placidly on the fence, doing nothing.

The C.C.F. is in a fury about the new labor law and the gas tax increase.

Here are potent quotes from the session's talk-fest:—Hon. Buda Brown: "Since when has it never been the role of those in authority to exercise discipline in our young people? It was never meant to be that young people should take over and run things as they please."

Leo Nimick, C.C.F., Cranbrook: "There is too much cabinet galivanting and politicking around the province. When the cabinet goes into an opposition riding, the opposition member isn't advised, or invited."

Mrs. Camille Mather, S.C.,

The monarchy of Morocco is 1,200 years old, but Moulay Hassan is undoubtedly trying to point it toward western efficiency. His birthday is celebrated as the national day of youth and sport.

The king is a bachelor. He has been rumored to have fallen in love with a European girl, an unsuitable bride for the king who is also imam (religious chief) of his Moslem nation.

Delta. "Gas is now a necessity — not a luxury. I would far sooner see this tax placed on a non-essential — cigarettes and cigars — and our people would likely be better off if they smoked less."

Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver-East: "Tax gambling and liquor — not gasoline."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson: "There has been a great tendency for children to want to become adults before they have completed their childhood. This tendency is undoubtedly strengthened by many uncontrolled and insidious influences in our society, and has been the source of much of the public criticism directed against teen-age children. The teen-age problem is not as bad as many people would have us believe."

Rae Eddie, C.C.F., New Westminster: "If this government is vengeance to influence change so unwise as to allow political thinking in regards to labor legislation, they will create utter chaos in the field of labor-management relations."

Highways Minister Gagliardi: "Character assassination is not something we want to indulge in on our side of the House, and I hope we never do."

Gordon Gibson, Liberal, North Vancouver: "Put your budget in the wastepaper basket, Mr. Premier. It is a budget to make the poor man poorer, and the rich man richer, those drunk with power, more drunk; those getting charity, getting less."

James Rhodes, C.C.F., Delta: "The 1961 Bennett budget is a sordid financial soufle — a caudron of figures whipped up by the Minister of Finance and served to an unsuspecting public. The desert is even more unpalatable — the result of a desperate cook working in a financially bare pantry. The public is allergic to the desert, and is now falling victim to a pecuniary disease reaching epidemic proportions, commonly known as gasoline taxitis."

As you see, your M.L.A.'s have opinions and views on every subject under the provincial sun.

"Blue Monday" derives from the 18th century naval term "black and blue Monday," referring to Monday floggings given sailors for earlier offences.



NEW MANAGEMENT — NEW POLICY

### PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

A SLOW BOAT TO BERMUDA  
I have picked on Bermuda because I have an idea that going to China is not too much fun just now, and also because, rightly or wrongly, I have a hunch that taxes are low in Bermuda. I was talking to a young man the other day who is considering leaving town because his taxes are constantly increasing. Let us say that they are seventy-five dollars higher than they were several years ago. Our chat elicited from me comment that many people fuss about the increase in property tax while, at the same time, they do not fuss at all about the increased price of tobacco or beer, nor do they wail because they have spent more than four times the amount of their tax increase on the purchase of a Hi-Fi and/or a television set.

Now we know that a noble (Canadian) knight took off for Bermuda or some such place and he was found murdered in his bed. He went to this place to avoid taxation and he found death instead. I am saying this: there are things worse than taxation. I was interested in the comment of a man who said, recently, that he would rather be in a position where he had to pay income tax than not pay income tax. If people have a yearning for country life they will, of course, go to the country; but let them not say they go to the country (I do not say this to all but to most) to save costs. They spend more money riding in to town to business than they save on their tax bill. In the country they have numerous inconveniences. They are without fire — precluded from hospital and a doctor's care. For me, I like the city, even though I loved the country when I was young. However, my point is that we ought to be honest about this tax — saving, and most people are not honest. They will strive to save a few dollars on their tax bill and then go and splurge ten times

the amount on some luxury or other. I should know. I do it all the time. I admit that taxation is a bit grim at times, and the particular time is drawing near; but taxes are as certain and as unavoidable as death, so there is no use trying to avoid them. It just is not cricket to take a slow boat, or any other, to Bermuda to get out from under taxation. The noble knight who burned up in his bed here made all his money in Canada and then toted himself off to Bermuda where he would not have to pay taxes. I think that was a mean trick. To-day, anyone doing that (if the Canadian chequer would allow it, which I doubt) would be evading his responsibility for all sorts of good works now being carried out by the welfare state.

Why is it that we want to do governments, civic, provincial and federal, out of their revenue? If everybody was able to get away with it, what do you think the government would do for funds? We are very lucky that taxes are so equitably assessed. The rich man pays high taxes. Vast numbers of people pay no income tax whatever, but everyone has to pay, in small amounts, the so-called "hidden" taxes. I sometimes wonder whether anyone thinks about just where money comes from for the old age pensions, and war pensions, and mother's pensions, and family allowances, and unemployment benefits, and grants for charity cases. Do you ever think that the paying of your streets has to be paid for by someone, and if you withheld your taxes large numbers of people would be out of work?

So, when you take your slow boat to Bermuda or some place where you won't be taxed, if you can find one, just remember that the taxpayer is doing a job of work which you are evading. It might make tax-free income a little less sweet if it were realized that the tax struc-

ture is a recognition of social responsibility. So, here you are, Mr. Fleming! I, for one, do not grudge you this even though I could, with this money, do — ah well, one can dream. I suppose — and incidentally without being subject to amusement tax.

LOGGING HALT  
VERNON (CP)—The Provincial government road restrictions have practically halted logging operations in Lumby area. Restrictions stating only a 50 per cent load is permissible went into effect Feb. 24, three weeks earlier than usual.

THE DAILY COURIER  
R. P. MacLean  
Publisher and Editor

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C. By The Kelowna Courier Limited.

Authorized as Second Class Matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of The Canadian Press.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

By mail in B.C., \$6.00 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A., \$15.00 per year; \$7.50 for 6 months; \$3.75 for 3 months; single copy sales price, 5 cents.

Subscription rate — carrier delivery, City and district 30c per week, carrying collect, every 2 weeks. Suburban areas, where carrier or delivery service is maintained, rates as above.

### Canada Urged To Boost North Atlantic Community

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
TORONTO (CP)—Canada's moral posture should be to build up the North Atlantic community, Prof. Frank H. Underhill, Canadian historian, said at the weekend winter conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

He feared, however, that Canadians were showing inclinations towards a rather mean, petty, parochial nationalism. "We should be more confident of ourselves and our ability to compete with others. We should not like the England of the first Elizabethan era, which welcomed ideas from everywhere and produced a Shakespeare."

In current trends of nationalism, Prof. Underhill said, "we would withdraw from world responsibility, get out of NATO, out of NORAD, and turn our backs on people who have been our friends for generations."

"We seem to be moving in a false moralistic direction, and to feel that we are more pure than the Americans. This is wrong and immoral. We depend for our survival on the survival of the United States."

Prof. Underhill said Canadians should be pushing Britain into the Western European Community, rather than holding her back because of certain short-term interests. In the long run, a strong Western Europe would be profitable to Canada.

Prof. Underhill spoke on a panel which rounded up the Friday-Saturday-Sunday discussion on the topic, The Price of Being a Canadian.

On the whole, the discussions, which might have been expected to be introspective, developed many positive themes and indicated that Canada may be doing better than she thinks in developing a distinctive personality of worth to herself and to the rest of the world.

Prof. Underhill noted that more young scientists from other countries come to the laboratories of the National Research Council than to similar institutions in any other country. Hugh MacLennan, Canadian novelist, commented: "Our role is a quiet one, but not an unimportant one. If our country survives, we are in a favorable position to produce a culture rooted in Canadian experience. The extent to which Canadian work is being recognized abroad is not too well known to Canadians. We are right on the verge of bursting out."

He transformed by the renewing of your mind.—Romans 12:2.

You may have a fresh supply of strength and inspiration every day. Make sure of it as you do your daily food for the body.

what Canada's future should be, there is the question of whether there is to be any future at all in this there was a special role for Canada, one of trying to ensure that there will be a future both for the world and for herself.

Jeanne Sauve, Montreal broadcaster and commentator, was moderator of the two-hour concluding Sunday session, an hour of which was carried by the CBC, co-sponsor of the conference, on a television program.

Mr. MacLennan defined Canadian desires: "In common with other peoples we would like to keep on feeling at home in our own country, and anyone growing up should be able to feel that he has the possibility of becoming something first-rate."

In a discussion of political structures, Prof. Underhill said mass democracy and monarchy are two social phenomena that don't go together very well, as indicated by the fact that "English papers can't resist saying something nasty about Princess Margaret," and that in Canada people use royal visits to get their pictures in the paper.

"Monarchy," he added, "requires a certain amount of reverence and reverence is one thing mass democracy is not capable of."

Mr. MacLennan and Prof. Underhill disagreed the latter said that while British democracy had aristocratic roots, it aimed at extending to the whole population things that formerly were extended only within a closer, even prior to the question of

## OTTAWA REPORT

### Mirror Of Living Cost

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Our national "cost of living index" reflects changes in the prices of the goods and services which surveys show to be included in the normal shopping basket of the typical urban family.

This representative family consists of from two adults to two adults plus four children, and enjoys an income between \$2,500 and \$7,000, and lives in a community larger than 30,000.

Do we mis-spell our income, frittering it away on foolish things, and ignoring the long-honored virtue of thrift so that in our old age we shall be thrown as a charge upon our neighbors and our children?

The way we spend our money, as reflected in the basis of our index, whose name is now officially "the consumer price index," suggests that Canadians are affluent wantons.

LIKE BURNING BILLS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is obviously ashamed of the glaring prodigality of the Canadian spending pattern. So it excuses itself by saying that decisions upon the inclusions of items in our typical shopping basket were based upon the factual revelations of national surveys.

"No attempt has been made," says the bureau, "to differentiate between 'luxuries' and 'necessities,' nor to assess the desirability of any particular type of expenditure from a moral or social point of view."

Those who sympathize with their friends who are giving themselves cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the lung will rejoice that the average Canadian today spends less than he did 10 years ago on alcohol and tobacco in proportion to his total income.

But the figure is still as high as \$6.75 of every \$100 he spends, or half as much again as he spends on his own and his family's health care.

A fitting subject for admonition from the pulpits of our churches might be changes in our spending patterns during our past affluent decade.

The consumer price index accurately reflects the budget of three quarters of our urban population. That great majority of Canadians has, during the past decade, seen their family income rise from an average of \$2,825 to \$4,750. Do we use the extra \$2,000 a year to improve our healthy well-being?

LET FACTS SPEAK  
We have slashed from 33 to 27 the percentage of our income which we spend on food. Allowing for price increases, we only allocate about \$100 per family to better eating today than we did when our income was much lower.

The most vivid rise in our spending has been on the purchase, maintenance and operation of automobiles. The typical Canadian family today spends 10 per cent of its much higher income on this, while in contrast a decade ago the average was only four per cent of the then smaller income. In dollars, this represents a quadrupling of average family spending on personalized transportation, so that today that item is only fractionally less than the sum which that same family spends on clothing itself.

The full breakdown of our spending pattern, expressed as percentages of total family budgets, and showing first the figure of a decade ago and second the figure of today, is:

Food	32	27
Shelter	15	18
Home operation	17	14
Clothing	11	11
Other spending	25	30

The last item covers recreation and leisure time activities, tobacco and alcohol, health care, personal care and transportation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ETERNAL RUSSIANS  
The Editor,  
Daily Courier,  
Kelowna.

Dear Sir,  
The Venerable Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole in your issue of the 21st commented on the lack of outspoken letters in your paper.

There seems to be a feeling that we are back in the Dark Ages; between the 6th and 8th Centuries; when in the eighth century a Jewish ruler in the Caucasus wrote to a Jewish Rabbi in Cordova, Spain to say that: "they controlled 15 of the 18 states and kingdoms in the Caucasus and 14 of the 20 in the Black Sea; to prevent the Russians from coming down the Volga. (Vide Rambauts, History of Russia:—Kelowna Library).

The existence of the American continent was then unknown to any Europeans; but after the Spaniards had removed all the inhabitants who were standing around the gold and silver deposits, the hardy Anglo Saxon came along to build up a civilization.

Now the latter has become a solid rampart in the north to prevent the bogey man from coming over the north pole to attack our friendly neighbors to the south. We are preparing for the Battle of Jericho (in reverse).

Instead of marching round the outside of the walls seven times a day for seven days causing a continuous vibration to tumble the mud walls; some people think they are fighting the battle from seculdeed and sheltered spots on the inside.

We are encouraged and buoyed by our determination to hold the walls up; by a continuing and stentorian call to arms and the promise that our friends will put atom bombs in their slings;—instead of a stone and throw them right over our heads and leave the enemy's casualties in the frozen north for posterity to see and ponder at the strange civilization which existed up there in the remote and distant past.

They may get some ideas of how we managed to afford a state within a state, and allow the leaders of the trade unions to collect money from the workers within their ranks to enable them to use a fountain pen for a skeleton key, so that they could take the treasures out of the unions vaults under the guise of an expense fund.

One must congratulate the Provincial Government on their proposed new laws to prevent the members dues being sequestered to find the wherewithal to form some new political party; with embryo ideas.

Actually they are not new laws but a reaffirmation of Chapter XXV of Magna Charta (Which King John was forced to sign when re-affirming the ancient rights and liberties of his long suffering subjects):—No man shall be amerced, but according to his lay fee.

Within recent times—in 1900 Mr. Justice Ridley and Mr. Justice Channell, gave their judgement; in the case of the Amalgamated Society of Railway men in England, in favor of the member, who refused to be emersed for political purposes over and above his legislative dues; owing to the right of the individual to pick and vote for the man of his choice for Parliament.

The two learned judges declared it ultra vires.

The only way they could get subscriptions was to have a collection box on club nights. Of the Empire State Building.

course that did not stop them from having a man stand by the box, with an imaginary club to bring moral persuasion on the member.

The Provincial Government is to be congratulated on restoring one of our most precious liberties. It is a fundamental principle of British law—that stoppage is no payment. Neither is obtaining money by menaces.

Your truly  
GEORGE BEETE  
Okanagan Centre

HOMEWORK MOAN  
The Editor,  
Daily Courier,  
Kelowna.

Dear Sir,  
The usual complaint of teenagers these days is "too much homework" and as a teenager, I agree.

A few years ago I thought that homework would just be the work that we hadn't finished in school but it does not seem to be that way.

In class we take notes all period, then are assigned a 200 word essay. That is from one teacher.

We have three or four major subjects, and different parts to some subjects, so when we receive an assignment in each, it becomes a problem of whether to do this one first or that one first. If we do this one first maybe we can get that one done in the morning, before school.

The story that creeps into nearly everyone's mind is the one that our parents tell us. "We never had that much homework when we went to school."

"Oh, but times are changing," replies the person at the front of the class. Don't you think this is being over-emphasized?

If times have changed so much since our parents went to school, what will the next generation have to put up with? An eight-hour day and a six-day week? It's not impossible.

Yours truly  
FAYE STOWE

WRONG PEOPLE  
The Editor,  
Daily Courier,  
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Sir,  
In reply to the Venerable D. S. Catchpole's letter in February 21st edition, I would like to say that I agree with him—the wrong kind of people do write letters in the paper.

I, too, write for various reasons, mainly to try to enlighten the people about certain facts. We are living in a Modern Era, we are modern people, so why do we have to "hush-up" unpleasant—but true—happenings?

We don't live in a Paradise where everything is perfect, so why should we write as if we are beyond reproach. If one has just discovered about the "girl from the university," where has he been. This is life, this is true, and this is also unpleasant to those who are not living in our modern age.

The impression of the young people of the Modern Age seems to be fairly low, probably because they face the facts—they have to look at their future!

Don't lose any sleep, for "while there is death, there is hope." But death can be so slow.

ONE OF THE MODERN AGE

RIVET REQUIREMENTS  
About 10,000,000 rivets were used in building the Canadian Queen Elizabeth, almost equal number of bricks in the Empire State Building.

## BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

February, 1951

Five members of the Kelowna detachment of the RCMP have been temporarily relieved of their duties. According to information received from Vancouver, "certain charges" will be laid against five men.

20 YEARS AGO

February, 1941

Kelowna School Board has submitted an estimate for 1941 expenditure of \$43,000.

30 YEARS AGO

February, 1931

The assessed value of lands and improvements within the city area is \$3,185,585. In increase of \$101,107, over 1930.

40 YEARS AGO

February, 1921

Jail terms and fines were imposed in police court on four Westbank Indians for having venison in their possession out of season. Among them they had killed eight deer, five of them does. Cultus Joe, who aggravated his offence by the fact that he was the Indian constable on the reserve, was sentenced to two months in jail without the option of a fine.

50 YEARS AGO

February, 1911

The new church at Okanagan Mission was opened on Sunday, Feb. 19 by the rector, Rev. T. Green. More than 100 persons were present for the service.





AUDLEY END, ESSEX, ENGLAND

Audley End is a fine example of an early Jacobean mansion. The house is open to the public during the summer months.

mer on three days a week and the principal state rooms contain a magnificent collection of period furniture and

paintings. When the first Earl of Suffolk built his home at the beginning of the 17th cen-

tury, it is reputed to have cost him \$600,000. — (Photo by British Travel Assn.)

## Upper Arms Often A Target For Fat

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Why does fat tend to accumulate on the backs of the upper arms and cling tenaciously? This puzzle is asked by many overweight and by some normal-weights. Fat settles on the back of the upper arm because this spot is one of those so-called muscular "dead" areas. It's not that we don't use our arms, but most arm movements call on the biceps muscles on the forearms and the front of the upper arms. The triceps, located on the backs of the arms, get very little active exercise. Any muscle that is not used routinely, tends to lose tone. Fat gravitates to soft muscle areas. Added fat increases the sag.

It takes specific exercises to tone the triceps. These muscles can be seen and felt in vigorous action in all movements involving forcible extension of the elbow. Try this: Hold arms at chest level, then punch out vigorously with the right fist, forcibly extending your right elbow. With left hand, feel what is happening in that slack area on the back of the arm in action. Pattern your exercise on this muscle action principle.

Any exercise routine that fits into your regular schedule is easier to take. In the morn-

ing when you sit at the dressing table to brush your hair, take a minute or two to "shadow box". Thrust out vigorously with alternate arms. Make this a definite punch, as if striking a blow. Repeat this routine at night.

Use any convenient measure to rouse the circulation in this area. While showering, let the water beat upon the backs of the arms, hot and cold. Rub briskly with a rough towel at the completion of your bath or shower. In some exercise studios, coarse salt is kept handy so it can be rubbed on the flabby, hard to tone areas.

An easy exercise is to hold the arms out at shoulder level and make tiny circles, fists clenched. Keep the radius of the circle small, about the size of a 50 cent coin, otherwise you miss the triceps.

Even the way you carry your arms can work for or against keeping the triceps on the job. A slight twist in this muscle area is toning. When arms are carried down at your sides, get into the habit of holding the backs of the hands forward, with the soft part of the elbow toward your body. Any routine movement which acts on the triceps muscles, counts for effortless arm beautifying exercise.



POPULAR FOR SPRING

By TRACY ADRIAN

Navy and white are the colors of this sheath that is a happy choice for spring. Made of a blend of rayon and cotton, it has raglan sleeves cut to bracelet length. Flashing

white buttons march down the front of the bodice and extend below the narrow self belt for step-in ease. Two slash pockets are placed at the hip line and the round neckline is trimmed with white.

## OYAMA NEWS

The Women's World Day of Prayer was held in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Oyama last Friday afternoon. The leader was Mrs. F. Eyles assisted by Mrs. O. W. Hembling. Several members of the Anglican and United Church took part in the service. The address was given by Mrs. G. Potheary Jr. and the organ played by Mrs. R. Tomkins. The theme of the address was Forward Through the Ages. The collection is sent to the Inter-Church Council for help with mission work.

The Afternoon Guild to St. Mary's Anglican Church held a very successful and enjoyable card party in the Oyama Memorial Hall on Feb. 14. Being Valentine's day the hall was attractively decorated, the supper tables were decorated with white cloths and red candles and Valentine serviettes were used, also as it was Shrove Tuesday, pancakes were served. Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Scheitel, Mr. S. Tyndall and Rev. A. J. Jackson.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Valentine's Day at the home of Mrs. W. Dugate when 15 members and three guests assembled for the installation ceremony of the Ladies' Auxil-

lary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 189, Oyama. President Mrs. G. Parker in opening the meeting, welcomed the guests which included Mrs. R. Gardiner, District Representative of the North Okanagan District Council, Mrs. G. Baume, both of Enderby and Mrs. M. Snell a member of West Point Grey, LA, Branch 142. A short business meeting preceded the installation, when it was decided to sponsor a page in the George Elliot Junior-Senior High School Year Book. Mrs. G. Parker and Mrs. G. Grover were appointed delegates to the District Council meeting to be held in Merritt on March 5.

Mrs. Parker in her president's report said it had been a very busy and successful year. Bake sales and candy sales were held in the communities. A Garden Tea was held in June at the home of Mrs. W. Carr which was very popular and a great success. In March the Oyama LA was hostess for the Zone Meeting of the North Okanagan District Council with a good attendance of delegates and visitors. At Christmas time a draw for a pair of pastel woolen blankets was very successful. The LA was one of the sponsors of a page in the first edition of the George Elliot High School Year Book. A collection of clothing was made among members for a needy veteran's family in the district, donations of money were sent to Pearson TB Hospital and Shaughnessy Hospital; also to the children's Christmas party fund in Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre.

In conclusion Mrs. Parker thanked Mrs. M. Poyntz who had done an excellent job as catering convener and all the members for their loyal support and co-operation during the year. She also moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers who were secretary Mrs. G. Edginton, Winfield; treasurer, Mrs. F. Lockhart and executive members Mrs. B. Gray and Mrs. G. Allingham. Mrs. Kennedy, on behalf of all the members thanked Mrs. Parker for all the time and effort she put in as president.

Mrs. Lockhart, who gave the treasurer's report, said the year had been financially sound. Mrs. W. Crozman, welfare officer, reported sending "get well" cards and flowers to sick members and sympathy cards to bereaved families. The usual drive for used clothing for the Salvation Army yielded four cartons, these were shipped to Vancouver where there is a big demand for them.

Mrs. M. Poyntz, kitchen convener, reported catering for all of the various activities of the men's branch. After the year's reports were given Mrs. R. Gardiner took the chair and conducted the impressive installation ceremony. The new executive, which had been elected at the annual meeting in January were installed as follows: President, Mrs. G. Parker; vice-president, Mrs. M. Poyntz; secretary, Mrs. A. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. A. Appleton; sgt. at arms, Mrs. M. McDonagh, Winfield; executive members, Mrs. W. Crozman, Mrs. W. Dugate, Mrs. G. Edginton, Winfield. Mrs. W. Carr newly elected second vice-president was unable to attend.

Mrs. Gardiner then read the closing ceremony. A social hour followed and winners of the guessing contest being Mrs. E. L. Rembert, the door prize went to Mrs. M. Purdy and the club prize was won by Mrs. Parker. An enjoyable lunch was then served by the hostesses Mrs. W. Dugate and Mrs. W. Allan, which included a colorful Valentine cake, made by Mrs. A. Kenney.

## Europeans Loth To Heed Danger Of Overeating

PARIS (AP)—Food fads and calorie counting have barely dented the European devotion to good eating.

A few drug stores are pushing reducing pills. Here and there a reducing salon has opened its doors to those iron-willed souls who want to huff their way back to health.

A few doctors, insurance adjusters and professional worryers are issuing warnings about the dangers of over indulgence. But they are voices crying in a wilderness.

In Germany stoutness is a sign of success among men and beauty among women.

A German physician says one of his hardest tasks is convincing overweight businessmen to reduce. "They think they must maintain the proportions of the 'Erhard figure' for prestige reasons," he said. He was talking about the corulent figure of Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.

As for the German woman, trim actresses have gained some popularity but the lonely heart advertisements still call for "big, strong partners."

A campaign to get Italians to diet has scarcely caused a ripple. When Italian women are young they don't need to diet, and when they are older most don't want to.

Further more girls are afraid they may take off weight in the wrong places.

Dieting generally is distasteful to Europeans who remember the lean war years.

British girls do not have much of a weight problem. Cynics might say this is because of British cooking. Although some stenographers and teen-age girls diet, many Britons frown on dieting. "Ruins the disposition," commented one.

The Frenchman, on the other hand, has learned to have his cake and eat it too. Despite the French idiosyncrasy of food, few Frenchmen are fat. The moderate Frenchman generally eats only one big meal a day. The French diet consists largely of meats and salads.

The Frenchman's one high-calorie excess is wine.

StOUTS STILL STYLISH

As for the German woman, trim actresses have gained some popularity but the lonely heart advertisements still call for "big, strong partners."

A campaign to get Italians to diet has scarcely caused a ripple. When Italian women are young they don't need to diet, and when they are older most don't want to.

Further more girls are afraid they may take off weight in the wrong places.

Dieting generally is distasteful to Europeans who remember the lean war years.

British girls do not have much of a weight problem. Cynics might say this is because of British cooking. Although some stenographers and teen-age girls diet, many Britons frown on dieting. "Ruins the disposition," commented one.

The Frenchman, on the other hand, has learned to have his cake and eat it too. Despite the French idiosyncrasy of food, few Frenchmen are fat. The moderate Frenchman generally eats only one big meal a day. The French diet consists largely of meats and salads.

The Frenchman's one high-calorie excess is wine.

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., FEB. 28, 1961 PAGE 3

## AROUND TOWN

Mrs. D. A. Hindle and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin returned last Thursday evening from a trip to England where they travelled to attend the marriage of Mrs. Hindle's son, Mr. John Hindle, to Miss Jennifer Nunneley which took place in London on February 17.

Visiting Mrs. R. S. Sweet at her home on Lakeshore Road is Mrs. A. E. Walker of Vancouver who will be Mrs. Sweet's guest until the end of March.

Mrs. W. P. Barclay left on Sunday for a week's holiday in Vancouver where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Butters of Vancouver have been visiting Mrs. Butters' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, at their home in Okanagan Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petula, Borden Avenue, are leaving Kelowna on February 28 to take residence in Vancouver. They have been residents of Kelowna during the past year.

formances; and the local soloists Frances Thiede, "Miss Personality," and Lorraine Smith, the Okanagan Mainline Juvenile Champion skated beautifully.

The four members of Pentleton's Glengarry Figure Skating Club Bonnie Fuoco and Vernon Hartt, mixed pair champions 1961, and Bruce Barritt and Raymond Troyer, Silver Medalists, skated several brilliant pairs numbers, then the three lads simply stole the show with their comedy act "The Matador and the Bull" which was absolutely hilarious.

Among other highlights of the frolic were the two diminutive skaters dressed in black velvet and rhinestone short ballerina costumes, Belva Neilson and Diane McArthur who fairly flashed over the ice in a delightful pairs number entitled "Brilliance in Miniature."

Diane Stoltz, the club professional, also performed an outstanding solo number with brilliance and in her very effective black and red costume she was a joy to watch.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable, colorful evening that seemed to fly by all too quickly, and the Kelowna Figure Skating Club is to be congratulated. If you missed "Round the Ice in 80 Minutes," be sure to make a point of seeing the "Frolics of 1962." You will not be disappointed.

On Saturday evening the Kelowna Figure Skating Club staged a very successful 12th annual "Round the Ice in 80 Minutes" to a most enthusiastic audience.

Against a black velvet backdrop studded with silver stars the charming and colorful costumes were a rare treat to the eyes after the perpetual black and white of the TV screen.

An interesting point of the show was the variety of the numbers. From the tiniest tots dressed as penguins, bambinos and sailors to the precision line of 24 girls the show raced along smoothly and efficiently without any of the dragging and monotony of so many amateur efforts.

The babies of course were adorable and all the choruses lines were good from the Scotch Lassies, the people of China, India, Spain and the Winter Wonderland to the "Dance of Moods" skated by the senior members of the club which featured the very graceful dancing of Nicholas and Helen Van der Velt.

All those featured in the production numbers including Belva Neilson the "Snow Queen"; the little "Chinese Princesses" Lynn Adkins and Carolyn Hickman; the small "Chinese Queen" Marcia Butler; and the very young "Spanish Lady", Diane McArthur, gave excellent per-

formances. The Grand National, greatest of the steeplechases, at Aintree, Lancashire, on March 25, and classic event in flat racing are the Two Thousand Guineas and One Thousand Guineas run at Newmarket, Suffolk, on April 26 and 27, and, of course, the Derby at Epsom, Surrey, on May 31.

If you are more interested in the arts, the famous Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon opens in April. Here you can see a first-class company acting the plays in the theatre beside the river. Inside, the magic of Shakespeare's words holds the stage. Outside, swans ride placidly on the Avon below the willows and the little town goes about its country business. Within a few miles' drive are historic Warwick and Kenilworth, the beauties of the Cotswolds and the Forest of Arden.

On April 22, the Pitlochry Drama Festival opens and, like Stratford, continues right through the summer. Pitlochry, in Perthshire, is a delightful place and a splendid centre from which to explore the Scottish Highlands. The Pass of Killiecrankie, Braemar and Royal Deeside, and the wild magnificence of the Grampian Mountains, are all within driving distance and, in the eve-

ning, the arts in Canada are at an extremely high level and the common remark of 20 years ago—"It's not bad for a Canadian"—is seldom heard now.

CITES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The National Ballet was celebrating its 10th anniversary and Canadian painters were gaining world recognition. The Stratford Shakespearean Festival was the symbol of what had happened to the arts in Canada.

Critical writing on the arts, however, is not at a high point, said Mr. Jarvis, editor of Canadian Art and former director of the National Gallery.

"There are almost no architectural critics writing in this country, and that's embarrassing."

"Canada is still handicapped in the arts by its appalling geography, a rope of sand stretching 4,000 miles. Artists can't get together to discuss their work and problems."

More than 60 world-famous artists contributing to drama, music, visual art, literature and the arts in society architecture and town planning—will join Sir Julian in examining the Canadian arts. Morning sessions will be meetings of the artists themselves. Panel discussions, recitals, poetry readings and plays will be open to the public in the afternoons.

On Saturday evening the Kelowna Figure Skating Club staged a very successful 12th annual "Round the Ice in 80 Minutes" to a most enthusiastic audience.

Against a black velvet backdrop studded with silver stars the charming and colorful costumes were a rare treat to the eyes after the perpetual black and white of the TV screen.

An interesting point of the show was the variety of the numbers. From the tiniest tots dressed as penguins, bambinos and sailors to the precision line of 24 girls the show raced along smoothly and efficiently without any of the dragging and monotony of so many amateur efforts.

The babies of course were adorable and all the choruses lines were good from the Scotch Lassies, the people of China, India, Spain and the Winter Wonderland to the "Dance of Moods" skated by the senior members of the club which featured the very graceful dancing of Nicholas and Helen Van der Velt.

All those featured in the production numbers including Belva Neilson the "Snow Queen"; the little "Chinese Princesses" Lynn Adkins and Carolyn Hickman; the small "Chinese Queen" Marcia Butler; and the very young "Spanish Lady", Diane McArthur, gave excellent per-

formances. The Grand National, greatest of the steeplechases, at Aintree, Lancashire, on March 25, and classic event in flat racing are the Two Thousand Guineas and One Thousand Guineas run at Newmarket, Suffolk, on April 26 and 27, and, of course, the Derby at Epsom, Surrey, on May 31.

If you are more interested in the arts, the famous Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon opens in April. Here you can see a first-class company acting the plays in the theatre beside the river. Inside, the magic of Shakespeare's words holds the stage. Outside, swans ride placidly on the Avon below the willows and the little town goes about its country business. Within a few miles' drive are historic Warwick and Kenilworth, the beauties of the Cotswolds and the Forest of Arden.

On April 22, the Pitlochry Drama Festival opens and, like Stratford, continues right through the summer. Pitlochry, in Perthshire, is a delightful place and a splendid centre from which to explore the Scottish Highlands. The Pass of Killiecrankie, Braemar and Royal Deeside, and the wild magnificence of the Grampian Mountains, are all within driving distance and, in the eve-

ning, the arts in Canada are at an extremely high level and the common remark of 20 years ago—"It's not bad for a Canadian"—is seldom heard now.

CITES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The National Ballet was celebrating its 10th anniversary and Canadian painters were gaining world recognition. The Stratford Shakespearean Festival was the symbol of what had happened to the arts in Canada.

Critical writing on the arts, however, is not at a high point, said Mr. Jarvis, editor of Canadian Art and former director of the National Gallery.

"There are almost no architectural critics writing in this country, and that's embarrassing."

"Canada is still handicapped in the arts by its appalling geography, a rope of sand stretching 4,000 miles. Artists can't get together to discuss their work and problems."

More than 60 world-famous artists contributing to drama, music, visual art, literature and the arts in society architecture and town planning—will join Sir Julian in examining the Canadian arts. Morning sessions will be meetings of the artists themselves. Panel discussions, recitals, poetry readings and plays will be open to the public in the afternoons.

On Saturday evening the Kelowna Figure Skating Club staged a very successful 12th annual "Round the Ice in 80 Minutes" to a most enthusiastic audience.

Against a black velvet backdrop studded with silver stars the charming and colorful costumes were a rare treat to the eyes after the perpetual black and white of the TV screen.

An interesting point of the show was the variety of the numbers. From the tiniest tots dressed as penguins, bambinos and sailors to the precision line of 24 girls the show raced along smoothly and efficiently without any of the dragging and monotony of so many amateur efforts.

The babies of course were adorable and all the choruses lines were good from the Scotch Lassies, the people of China, India, Spain and the Winter Wonderland to the "Dance of Moods" skated by the senior members of the club which featured the very graceful dancing of Nicholas and Helen Van der Velt.

All those featured in the production numbers including Belva Neilson the "Snow Queen"; the little "Chinese Princesses" Lynn Adkins and Carolyn Hickman; the small "Chinese Queen" Marcia Butler; and the very young "Spanish Lady", Diane McArthur, gave excellent per-

formances. The Grand National, greatest of the steeplechases, at Aintree, Lancashire, on March 25, and classic event in flat racing are the Two Thousand Guineas and One Thousand Guineas run at Newmarket, Suffolk, on April 26 and 27, and, of course, the Derby at Epsom, Surrey, on May 31.

If you are more interested in the arts, the famous Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon opens in April. Here you can see a first-class company acting the plays in the theatre beside the river. Inside, the magic of Shakespeare's words holds the stage. Outside, swans ride placidly on the Avon below the willows and the little town goes about its country business. Within a few miles' drive are historic Warwick and Kenilworth, the beauties of the Cotswolds and the Forest of Arden.

On April 22, the Pitlochry Drama Festival opens and, like Stratford, continues right through the summer. Pitlochry, in Perthshire, is a delightful place and a splendid centre from which to explore the Scottish Highlands. The Pass of Killiecrankie, Braemar and Royal Deeside, and the wild magnificence of the Grampian Mountains, are all within driving distance and, in the eve-

ning, the arts in Canada are at an extremely high level and the common remark of 20 years ago—"It's not bad for a Canadian"—is seldom heard now.

CITES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The National Ballet was celebrating its 10th anniversary and Canadian painters were gaining world recognition. The Stratford Shakespearean Festival was the symbol of what had happened to the arts in Canada.

## Overseas Wedding Unites Kelowna-London Families

A quiet wedding took place at the Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, when Jennifer Lindsey Nunneley, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nunneley, 18 Alexander Place, London S.W. 7, became the bride of John D. Hindle, only son of Mrs. D. A. Hindle of Kelowna and the late Dan A. Hindle. Prebendary P. N. Gilliat officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Viscount Parker acted as best man.

After the ceremony a family luncheon party was held, and in the evening a reception was given for the bride and groom at the Guard's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hindle will reside at the Uplands Ranch, Chute Lake Road, Okanagan Mission.

## Regional Scouting Dinner Was A Tremendous Success

More than 300 enthusiastic supporters of Boy Scouts in the Interior region of B.C. sat down to an excellent chicken dinner at the Aquatic Club in Kelowna on Saturday night. Representatives from groups from Kamloops, Shuswap Lake, North Okanagan, Central Okanagan, South Okanagan, Okanagan Boundary, Merritt, Bralorne and Ashcroft were welcomed on behalf of the City of Kelowna by Alderman Arthur Jackson.

There were also many visitors from Kootenay-Boundary region and Vancouver. (This meeting was also reported in Monday's Courier.)

Guest speaker was the Provincial Commissioner of B.C., Yukon, Brigadier W. G. H. Roaf, OBE, CD, one of the original members of the 6th Vancouver Troop and an enthusiastic outdoorsman. He congratulated those present on the formation of the region, outlined their responsibilities, and pointed out the importance of organization in the Scout movement from the patrol to the Dominion Council.

"Each link," he said, "must demonstrate its worth in a chain of fellowship and service which encompasses the globe. More than 8,000,000 Scouts attest to the value, popularity and world-wide acceptance of the

movement and I predict an even brighter future for Scouting in the Interior as a result of this new formation. I urge every Scout to keep up the good work and to provide continued good leadership."

Brig. Roaf was introduced by Dr. Mac Leitch of Kelowna and thanked by George Falconer, president of the North Okanagan District Council.

A very witty toast to the movement was offered by Colonel George Smart, Regional Commissioner, Vancouver Metro Region and Interior Regional Commissioner Jim Mitchell of Oliver gave an equally witty response.

Several presentations were made during the evening. The Bralorne group presented a cheque for Scouting to the President Interior Region just after someone had wondered aloud where the money to support Scouting materialized. Brig. Roaf invested Regional Commissioner Mitchell with an Honorable Charge and the four-bead insignia of the Wood Badge which qualifies him to act as a Deputy Camp Chief, Canada.

Howard Hornback of Kelowna was given his parchment and invested with the Gilwell Scarf and the beads of the Wood Badge Scouters.

District charters were presented to District Presidents and David Shepard, President of the Provincial Council, presented Frank MacDonald of Oliver with the Regional Constitution. Mr. MacDonald also received an inscribed council gavel from Ted Hathaway, Regional Commissioner of the Vancouver Metro Region. Ben Gant of Kelowna was the recipient of a special Thank You Badge from Dr. Mac Leitch for his work in organizing the Regional Inaugural Banquet and Meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Bennett and Mrs. A. F. Drake, commissioners of Kelowna district represented the Girl Guides and spoke briefly about the sister movement.

Tables at the club were decorated by Mrs. Gant's committee of Kelowna ladies and centrepieces illustrated various phases of Scouting by the use of models. Neckers, hats and caps decorated the walls and wild animal heads and skins were also used in decoration. Scouts from Okanagan Mission Troop performed the Flag Break before dinner in an outdoor scene and bivouac constructed by district scouts.

Frank MacDonald of Oliver, President of the Interior Region was chairman for the evening and Stewart Nelson, District Scout Master, North Okanagan, presided over the Traditional Council Fire after dinner. Scouters of Central Okanagan District carried out the Flag Down ceremony to close a very successful meeting.

HEALTH COUNCIL

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A regional council of the Canadian Mental Health Association for Kamloops-Okanagan area is to be formed as the result of a workshop here at the weekend. Representatives from Pentleton, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops attended the sessions.

All the things for which the British countryside is famous are at their best in springtime. The countless shades of green—grass, trees, hedges, ferns beside the water—are new and fresh, each one different but all blending together. Wild flowers star the country with simple color, while the gardens of every cottage or mansion is brilliant with cultivated blooms.

Hotel accommodation is much easier to obtain in April and May—except, of course, at the Easter and Whitsun weekends—than it is the peak holiday months of summer and there is less traffic on the roads.

There is no lack of things to do, especially if you are interested in sport of any kind. Salmon fishing is at its best in the famous rivers of Scotland—the Aberdeenshire Dee, the Tay, Spey and Tweed—the Wye in England and Wales and hundreds of other rivers of the north and west. Trout fishing in all areas starts in March and nearly everywhere in April.

Football enthusiasts gather in multitudes for the culmination of the season, the Football Association Cup Final at Wembley, near London, which will be held this year on May 6. On April 1 one of the great events of the year will be the Oxford v. Cambridge University Boat Race, rowed on the Thames between Putney and Mortlake. The cricket season, essence of the English summer, opens in spring and you will see white flannelled figures and hear the unmistakable sound of ball on bat on countless village greens, as well as at the great cricket grounds like Lord's in London.

Several of the most famous horse races take place in spring, too. The Grand National, greatest of the steeplechases, at Aintree, Lancashire, on March 25, and classic event in flat racing are the Two Thousand Guineas and One Thousand Guineas run at Newmarket, Suffolk, on April 26 and 27, and, of course, the Derby at Epsom, Surrey, on May 31.

If you are more interested in the arts, the famous Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon opens in April. Here you can see a first-class company acting the plays in the theatre beside the river. Inside, the magic of Shakespeare's words holds the stage. Outside, swans ride placidly on the Avon below the willows and the little town goes about its country business. Within a few miles' drive are historic Warwick and Kenilworth, the beauties of the Cotswolds and the Forest of Arden.

On April 22, the Pitlochry Drama Festival opens and, like Stratford, continues right through the summer. Pitlochry, in Perthshire, is a delightful place and a splendid centre from which to explore the Scottish Highlands. The Pass of Killiecrankie, Braemar and Royal Deeside, and the wild magnificence of the Grampian Mountains, are all within driving distance and, in the eve-

ning, the arts in Canada are at an extremely high level and the common remark of 20 years ago—"It's not bad for a Canadian"—is seldom heard now.

CITES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The National Ballet was celebrating its 10th anniversary and Canadian painters were gaining world recognition. The Stratford Shakespearean Festival was the symbol of what had happened to the arts in Canada.

Critical writing on the arts, however, is not at a high point, said Mr. Jarvis, editor of Canadian Art and former director of the National Gallery.

"There are almost no architectural critics writing in this country, and that's embarrassing."

"Canada is still handicapped in the arts by its appalling geography, a rope of sand stretching 4,000 miles. Artists can't get together to discuss their work and problems."

More than 60 world-famous artists contributing to drama, music, visual art, literature and the arts in society architecture and town planning—will join Sir Julian in examining the Canadian arts. Morning sessions will be meetings of the artists themselves. Panel discussions, recitals, poetry readings and plays will be open to the public in the afternoons.

On Saturday evening the Kelowna Figure Skating Club staged a very successful 12th annual "Round the Ice in 80 Minutes" to a most enthusiastic audience.

Against a black velvet backdrop studded with silver stars the charming and colorful costumes were a rare treat to the eyes after the perpetual black and white of the TV screen.

An interesting point of the show was the variety of the numbers. From the tiniest tots dressed as penguins, bambinos and sailors to the precision line of 24 girls the show raced along smoothly and efficiently without any of the dragging and monotony of so many amateur efforts.

The babies of course were adorable and all the choruses lines were good from the Scotch Lassies, the people of China, India, Spain and the Winter Wonderland to the "Dance of Moods" skated by the senior members of the club which featured the very graceful dancing of Nicholas and Helen Van der Velt.

All those featured in the production numbers including Belva Neilson the "Snow Queen"; the little "Chinese Princesses" Lynn Adkins and Carolyn Hickman; the small "Chinese Queen" Marcia Butler; and the very young "Spanish Lady", Diane McArthur, gave excellent per-

LENTEN SPECIAL

Cottage Cheese

In Special Colored Easter Basket

ROTH'S DAIRY

Phone PQ 2-2158

EXTRA!

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL COPY OF

Courier

NEWS PHOTOS

6" x 8" Glossy 1.00

Print

8" x 10" Glossy 2.00

Print

Plus 8% Sales Tax

Order by Phone, Mail or in Person

The Daily Courier

Kelowna PQ 2-4445



# Blues Take Four Berths On OSHL All-Star Squad



JIM MIDDLETON  
... all-star coach

## MONDAY'S FIGHTS

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
New York—Ted Wright, 153½, Detroit, stopped Garnet (Sugar) Hart, 159½, Philadelphia, 9.  
Chicago—Eddie Perkins 139½, Chicago, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 136, Detroit, 10.  
Baltimore—Tony Hughes, 204, Cleveland, outpointed Ike Thomas, 197, New York, 10.  
Philadelphia—Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Carl Hubbard, 153½, Philadelphia, 8.  
Ashtabula, N.Z.—Eddie Cotton, Seattle, outpointed Mike Holt, South Africa (light heavies).  
Spokane, Wash.—Kirk Barrow, 180, Spokane, knocked out Al Green, 171, Miami, Fla. 3.

## WHL ROUNDUP

### Civic Arena Planned For Downtown Vanc.

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**  
Edmonton Flyers licked Winnipeg Warriors 4-3 in a Western Hockey League game Monday. The result had an undamaging effect on the standings.  
It left Edmonton four points out of the league cellar — the position held by Winnipeg.  
While the single game was being played, there was talk in Montreal about the league, and its possible future relationship with the NHL.  
Erwin Swangard, managing editor of the Vancouver Sun, tried hard Monday to win support of Senator Hartland Molson for the construction of a new 14,000-seat coliseum and convention hall in downtown Vancouver.  
Mr. Swangard said the senator gave him a "sympathetic hearing."  
Sen. Molson is president of the Canadian Arena Company and owner of Montreal Canadiens of the NHL. Mr. Swangard said he made the approach as a private citizen, not in any official capacity in his own, or his newspaper's behalf.  
He said he was looking to the day when "sooner or later" there will be a Pacific coast section of the NHL.  
But later in Vancouver, Al-derman Frank Fredrickson said he would present a plan to council today to finance a downtown civic arena with local money.  
He criticized Mr. Swangard's efforts, saying: "We don't need Montreal money to finance a downtown arena. It can be done with Vancouver money."  
In Monday's only WHL game centre Don Folie had a four-point night for Edmonton. He pumped in two second-period goals — including the winner — and assisted on markers by winger Len Haley and defenceman Lloyd Haddon. It almost matched Guy Fleider's six-point record for Seattle Sunday night.  
Buddy Boone, from Kingston Frontenacs of the Eastern Professional League, fired two goals in the first period to wipe out a 2-0 Flyer lead. Gord La-bossiere ended the scoring for Warriors early in the third. Vancouver is at Victoria today in the only league game scheduled.

## BOWLING ROUNDUP

**DR. KNOX JR. SR. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE**  
Ladies' high single — Olivia Lang, 273.  
Men's high single — Allan Hill, 268.  
Ladies' high double — Olivia Lang, 348.  
Men's high double — Allan Hill, 457.  
Team standings: Die Hards 26; Railbirds 21; Strikers 21; Little Gems 15; Saddlers 15.  
**NISEI LEAGUE**  
Women's high single — Mid Mori, 241.  
Men's high single — Sus Naka, 326.  
Women's high triple — Mid Mori, 562.  
Men's high triple — Sus Naka, 769.  
Team high single — Lucky Loggers, 1301.  
Team high triple — Lucky Loggers, 3062.  
Women's high average — May Mori, 190.  
Men's high average — Mas Matsuda, 227.  
Team standings: Zig-Zags 51; Lucky Loggers 48; Pinheads 45.  
**MEN'S LEAGUE**  
Men's high single — Vic Jarvis, 297.  
Men's high triple — Ken Greenough, 644.  
Team high single — Wm. Haug and Son, 1130.  
Team high triple — Winfield Lottery, 2975.  
High average — Lawrence Woud, 213.  
Team standings: Kel Clinic, 25; Bowling Club 19; Wm. Haug and Son 18; Winfield Lottery 17; Meridians 15; Super Valu 14.  
**BURN'S LEAGUE**  
Men's high single — Joe Weller, Harry Shepp, Mit Koga, Ray Bowman, 297.  
Men's high triple — Mit Koga, 817.  
Team high single — Jerome Western, 1245.  
Team high triple — Jerome Western, 3557.  
Men's high average — Mit Koga, 246.

Team standings: Jurome Western 60; Belgo Motors 58; Rutland Merchants 51.  
**THURSDAY MIXED**  
Women's high single — Mary Favell, 284.  
Men's high single — Joe Weller, 371.  
Women's high triple — Mich Tahara, 771.  
Men's high triple — Tubby Tamagi, 764.  
Team high single — Jurome Orchards, 1224.  
Team high triple — Belgo Motors, 3420.  
Women's high average — Mich Tahara, 213.  
Men's high average — Lloyd Duggan, 235.  
"300" Club — Tubby Tamagi, 304; Joe Weller, 371.  
**10 PIN LEAGUE**  
Ladies' high single — Helen Ahrens, 138.  
Men's high single — Ed Ross, 210.  
Ladies' high triple — Birdie Webb, 380.  
Men's high triple — Lorence Boklage, 532.  
Team high single — Childs, 833.  
Team high triple — Ross, 2285.  
Team standings: Schneider 22; Childs 21; Hooker 21; Jessops 19; Gem Auto Service 18; Ross 17.  
**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Ladies' high single — Edith Perkins, 219.  
Men's high single — Alf Trenouth, 210.  
Ladies' high triple — Isobel Webb, 485.  
Men's high triple — Alf Trenouth, 470.  
Team high single — Cormack, 831.  
Team high triple — Cormack, 2310.  
Ladies' high average — Ida Gruye, 162.  
Men's high average — Tony Tili, 171.  
Team standings: Fawcett 20; Perkins 17; Trenouth 10; Robinson 15; Cormack 14; Bourque 13.

## Keep Fitters Going Strong — Full Classes

Keep Fit classes at the Centennial Hall are going "full blast."  
So many men in Kelowna have turned out in an attempt to melt the waistline that a third evening class is being started.  
The class will be on Monday from 8:30 to 10:30. Two evening classes a week was the previous total, held on Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Friday 6 to 8 p.m.  
Callisthenics take up anything up to half an hour, and volleyball the remaining time. You take your own court in the callisthenics, and aren't obliged to keep up to the regulars.  
Showers are there for those who want to use them, and plenty of hot water is available.  
Some men attending the keep fit classes are:  
Gordon Smith, Bob Conn, W. Visser, R. Dolman, J. Smith, K. Humphreys, B. McLennan, D. Hardwick, I. Greenwood, A. Day J. Appleton, T. McElroy, W. Paul, P. Munoz, A. Vipond, J. Wilson, J. M. Godfrey, C. E. McKee, N. Williams, J. Hawke, G. Steward, W. Cousins, Bill Conn, H. Machars, Russ Kowalchuk and instructor Jack Brown.

## Big Hockey Weekend In Kamloops

**KAMLOOPS (CP)** — From rink rats to juveniles, Kamloops kids here had a big hockey weekend.  
All northern-zone finals—two game total-goal series — these were the results.  
Kamloops Midgets 33 Prince George 5.  
Kamloops Pee-Wees 10 Merritt 1.  
Kamloops Juveniles 38 Smithers 2.  
Kamloops Bantams 19 Prince George 10.

## Leafs Hope Big M Back Wednesday

**By BARRY SHARPE**  
**CANADIAN PRESS Staff Writer**  
TORONTO (CP) — The Big M is in hospital.  
But the Leafs management is optimistic he will be out in time to get into Wednesday night's lineup against Montreal Canadiens in an important National Hockey League game.  
A boil on his right thigh sent the Big M into sick bay Monday.  
"It hasn't responded to treatment," said manager coach Punch Imlach. "Unless this thing is checked he could be gone for a week or two weeks."  
The Big M is Frank Mahovlich, a 200-pound left winger who has scored 45 goals for the first-place Maple Leafs. With eight games remaining this season, he is six goals shy of beating the season record of 50 set 16 years ago by Maurice Richard, retired Montreal star.  
**THREE RECORDS SET**  
Born in Timmins, Ont., 23 years ago, Mahovlich already has set one league and two club records with his scoring prowess.  
"I haven't missed a game this season yet and I don't intend to let something like this stop me," he said.  
During Frank's four-year stay in the NHL, he has captured the Calder Memorial Trophy as the league's top rookie and scored 20 goals that season; fired 22 goals in his second year before dropping down to 18 the following term; has scored the most goals in one season by a left winger (45); has collected more goals in a single year than any other member of the Leafs, and picked up the most scoring points by a Leaf player in one season.

**MINOR HOCKEY PLAYOFF SCHED.**  
**FINALS**  
Pups A—Thurs., March 2, 6-7 p.m., Regals vs. winners of Warriors and Quakers played Feb. 18.  
Pups B—Thurs. March 2, 6-7 p.m., Cougars vs. Flyers.  
**SEMI-FINAL**  
Pee Wees—Thurs. March 2, 7-8 p.m., Kiwanis vs. Gyro.  
Bantams—Thurs. March 2, 8-9 p.m., Bruins vs. Leafs.  
Juvenile All-Stars 9-10.



MARIO PUPPATO

## Puppato Has Answer For Loop Sec.

Kelowna soccer coach Mario Puppato said today that it was not entirely his own decision to request that a recent league meeting be held in Vernon rather than Kamloops.  
"The players took a vote and it was a unanimous decision that we ask league secretary Bernard Mourier to hold the parley in Vernon," Puppato told the Daily Courier today.  
In a letter to the Daily Courier Saturday, Mr. Mourier said that the Kelowna coach stated he would not enter his team into the league unless the meeting was held in Vernon.  
Puppato, on the other hand, said he preferred to have the meeting in Vernon as "it is a central location. However we did not press the matter."  
"I only hope now that Mr. Mourier looks before he leaps when talking about our club. It is best if he would just mind his own business, concluded Puppato.

## NBA SCORES

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Philadelphia 113 Los Angeles 88

## NL, AL BASEBALL

### 35 Players To Be Signed As Deadline Draws Near

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Figure — weary general managers continued to be plagued by the seasonal contract signing headache today as major league baseball's official midnight "holdout" deadline approached with a long list of players still haggling over terms.  
Minnesota Twins have the most woes with eight dissatisfied members, including such key personnel as long-distance hitters Jim Lemon and Harmon Killebrew and pitchers Jack Kralick and Camilo Pascual.  
In all 35 players remain to be signed — 11 in the National League and 24 in the expanded American.  
Other former Washington Senators who haven't signed with Minnesota are outfielders Pete Whisenant and Lennie Green and infielders Reno Bertola and Jose Valdivielso. Second baseman Billy Gardner agreed to terms Monday.  
Milwaukee Braves signed pitcher Lew Burdette and infielder Billy Martin Monday, including their unsigned to five, including outfielder Wes Covington, apparently ready for a long holdout siege.  
First baseman Joe Adcock, utility infielder Felix Mantilla and catcher Joe Torre and Merritt Raney haven't agreed to terms either.  
Chicago White Sox officially classed shortstop Luis Aparicio, third baseman Billy Goodman, infielder Tony Rolg and pitchers Bob Shaw and Turk Lown as holdouts Monday when they formally opened training.  
Among the clubs with lesser headaches, such top players as Detroit outfielder Charley Maxwell, Kansas City pitcher Ray Herbert, New York infielder-outfielder Hector Lopez and Cleveland pitcher Barry Latman have not signed.  
Baltimore has four unsigned. Philadelphia has a half-dozen to go — infielder Ted Lepo signed Monday — but only the language barrier with the six Latin Americans has slowed progress, according to the club.  
San Francisco closed its ranks Monday when pitcher Juan Marichal came to terms and the Giants joined Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs as teams with completed ledgers.  
Elsewhere around the training camp, Baltimore's \$115,000 bonus prospect, Dave Nicholson, was beamed during batting practice. He was hit behind and slightly above the right ear by a Wes Stock pitch, but x-rays indicated no evidence of a skull fracture.

# Boom Boom Extends Lead In NHL Scoring Title Race

## Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., FEB. 23, 1961

## WILL COMBINES MAINTAIN TREND TO CAPTURE OSHL SEMI-FINALS?

Kelowna-Penticton combines tonight will attempt to regain the lead in the best-of-seven Okanagan Senior Hockey League semi-finals.  
The hometowners take on Kamloops Chiefs 8 o'clock in Memorial Arena in the fifth game and will attempt to smash a 2-2 deadlock.  
The combines have been successful on both of their home games and have lost both games in Kamloops.  
If the series continues the same trend—a win at home and a loss away—combines will capture the semi-finals as there are two more home fixtures including tonight's.  
A victory tonight would put the Kelowna-Penticton team in a somewhat favorable position to emerge victorious.

## World Hockey Action Expected Hot, Hectic

**By JOHN FARROW**  
GENEVA (AP) — Canada's hockey stars, accustomed to tough and rough play back home, will find European teams ready to mix it up in the world championships March 2-12, says United States coach John (Con-nie) Pleban.  
Trail Smoke Eaters, Canada's representatives, have already come under criticism—particularly in Sweden—for their rough play during an exhibition tour of Europe and Russia.  
From what Pleban says, more arguments and fist fights seem likely to break out in the championships at Geneva and Lausanne, Switzerland.  
"The Europeans now are much readier to go in for body contact than they were when I was last over here in 1952," said Pleban, 46, of Duluth, Minn.  
"The Europeans now stay right in the game when it comes to bodily contact. The trouble between the Canadians and Sweden was unfortunate. But I don't think it's a discredit to the Canadians. It could happen in any match. Anybody could get injured."  
Three Swedish hockey players were injured in games against the Smoke Eaters.

## Canada's Best May Fall In Badminton

**CALGARY (CP)** — Canada's best badminton players will get some valuable experience today but they are not expected to upset four of the world's greatest singles players competing in the Dominion badminton championships.  
Erland Kops, Finn Kobbero and Hamnergaard Hansen, all of Denmark, and Scotland's Robert McColg meet Canadians tonight going into the fourth of the men's singles event.  
Kops is recognized as the unofficial world champion by virtue of his victory last year in the all-England championships. Kobbero, a doubles champion, has several significant singles titles to his credit. The other two members of the badminton tour are ranked close behind.  
The big name missing this year is Tan Jo Hok of Indonesia, last year's Canadian champion, who passed up the tournament in favor of practice at home for the upcoming Thomas Cup matches.  
Hansen and McColg had similar easy victories, although McColg lost a set to a determined 18-year-old, Ro Riley of Calgary.  
Those eight are Russia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and the U.S.—"the big five"—plus Finland and the winners of the west Germany—Switzerland and East Germany—Norway matches.  
Most experts claim the final issue will rest between Russia and Canada. And if that's the case it will mean a great finish. Those two teams play in the final match March 12.  
West Germany and Switzerland will meet in their qualification match Wednesday and East Germany and Norway will clash Thursday.

## Heavyweight Bout To Be Carried On Closed Circuit

**TORONTO (CP)** — Closed-circuit television coverage of the Floyd Patterson — Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship bout in Miami March 13 will be carried to points in first Canadian provinces, Cass-Kell Productions announced today.  
On the network will be Windsor, London, Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa in Ontario; Montreal, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivieres and Jonquiere in Quebec; Saint John and Moncton, N.B.; Halifax and Sydney, N.S., and Vancouver.

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Bernie Geoffrion, scoring steadily, widened his lead in the National Hockey League scoring race to seven points last week by scoring two goals and two assists.  
Geoffrion, with 40 goals and 42 assists, is beginning to look like a good bet to win his second NHL scoring title. His closest rivals are Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Maple Leafs and Jean Beliveau, Geoffrion's line-mate with Montreal Canadiens.  
Beliveau also scored two goals and two assists last week to move up into a tie with Mahovlich, held to two assists.  
Mahovlich has 45 goals and 30 assists while Beliveau has 28 goals and 47 assists.  
Montreal winger Dickie Moore, who broke a bone in his foot Feb. 18 and is expected to be out for two more weeks, remained in fourth place with 49 points—35 goals and 34 assists.  
Johnny Bower of Toronto and Glenn Hall of Chicago were neck and neck in the race for the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the goalie who plays the most games for the team that allows the lowest number of goals.  
Each club has been scored against 157 times, but at week's

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Geoffrion, Mtl	40	42	82	25
Mahovlich, Tlo	45	30	75	112
Beliveau, Mtl	28	47	75	49
Moore, Mtl	35	34	69	62
Kelly, Toronto	20	48	68	12
Bathgate, NY	23	39	62	20
Ullman, Det.	20	49	69	26
Richard, Mtl	29	38	58	81
Howe, Detroit	19	38	57	26
Delvecchio, D.	23	30	53	26
Olmstead, Tlo	17	33	49	63
Nevin, Toronto	16	33	49	13
Hull, Chicago	28	20	48	43
Mikita, Chic.	18	30	48	69
Hay, Chicago	7	41	48	31

## Women Curl Last Stretch Can. Finals

**By ARCH MacKENZIE**  
**Canadian Press Staff Writer**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia headed into the third round of the Canadian women's curling championships today with undefeated records.  
The feature event of the 9 a.m. EST draw was the match pitting Mrs. Ennis Woolley's Toronto rink, consistently effective, against Joyce McKee's hard-hitting rink from Saskatoon, established as bonspiel favorites.  
B.C. met New Brunswick, Quebec played Alberta, Nova Scotia and Manitoba were matched and Newfoundland faced Prince Edward Island.  
Going into the third round, Alberta, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and P.E.I. each had a win and loss while Quebec, Nova Scotia and Manitoba were winless.  
Mrs. Woolley, 67, whose rink includes two of her sisters, whipped briskly to two victories in trampling Nova Scotia 12-5 in the opener and handling Quebec easily 10-8.

## Canada's Best May Fall In Badminton

**CALGARY (CP)** — Canada's best badminton players will get some valuable experience today but they are not expected to upset four of the world's greatest singles players competing in the Dominion badminton championships.  
Erland Kops, Finn Kobbero and Hamnergaard Hansen, all of Denmark, and Scotland's Robert McColg meet Canadians tonight going into the fourth of the men's singles event.  
Kops is recognized as the unofficial world champion by virtue of his victory last year in the all-England championships. Kobbero, a doubles champion, has several significant singles titles to his credit. The other two members of the badminton tour are ranked close behind.  
The big name missing this year is Tan Jo Hok of Indonesia, last year's Canadian champion, who passed up the tournament in favor of practice at home for the upcoming Thomas Cup matches.  
Hansen and McColg had similar easy victories, although McColg lost a set to a determined 18-year-old, Ro Riley of Calgary.  
Those eight are Russia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and the U.S.—"the big five"—plus Finland and the winners of the west Germany—Switzerland and East Germany—Norway matches.  
Most experts claim the final issue will rest between Russia and Canada. And if that's the case it will mean a great finish. Those two teams play in the final match March 12.  
West Germany and Switzerland will meet in their qualification match Wednesday and East Germany and Norway will clash Thursday.

## McKee Squeaks Past

Joyce McKee of Saskatoon, a deadly — efficient stylist with either the knockout or the running game, squeaked past Mrs. Dorothy Thompson's Edmonton rink 7-6 in extra ends in the first round and then came from behind to defeat Mrs. Irene Parker of Strathclair, Man., 10-5.  
Mrs. Marg Fuller of Nanaimo, B.C., won both her matches easily, the first a free — scoring 13-9 decision over Mrs. Violet Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., and the second a 15-4 licking administered to Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald of Charlottetown.  
Mrs. Mona Rhodenizer of Lunenburg made a fighting bid for her first win against Mrs. Pike in the second round, evening up a five-point gap to tie the count of 10-10 after 10 ends. But she lost 11-10 on the extra play.

## Heavyweight Bout To Be Carried On Closed Circuit

**TORONTO (CP)** — Closed-circuit television coverage of the Floyd Patterson — Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship bout in Miami March 13 will be carried to points in first Canadian provinces, Cass-Kell Productions announced today.  
On the network will be Windsor, London, Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa in Ontario; Montreal, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivieres and Jonquiere in Quebec; Saint John and Moncton, N.B.; Halifax and Sydney, N.S., and Vancouver.

## enjoy Old Style entertainment...

Old Style, naturally brewed, it's naturally brawny. Get some tonight for sure.

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LTD.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.





### LEADERS MEET

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (left) is greeted with a handshake by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on arriving at London's Victoria station. The two met for talks on co-operation between the six-nation European Common Market and the

seven-nation European Free Trade Association. —(AP Wirephoto)



### FARMER BURIED

Wolfgang Fischer, 32, was buried alive when a huge rock and mud slide engulfed his chicken house where he was working. Forty rescue workers at his chicken farm, 15 miles north of Mission, B.C., worked with bulldozers, shovels and their hands in an effort to locate the father of three children. —(AP Wirephoto)



### MASS FOR LUMUMBA

Two sons of late Patrice Lumumba, Francois, (10) and Patrice Jr., (9), right, attend memorial mass for their father, former premier, in a Cairo church. With them is Madame Iachak, wife of the counsellor at the United Arab Republic embassy in Leopoldville. —(AP Wirephoto)

## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



### MORMON CHAPEL

This is a view of the Mormon Church's first chapel to be built in London. President David O. McKay, 87-year-old world head of the church, officially the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, will travel from Salt Lake City, Utah, to preside at the dedication. —(AP Wirephoto)



### RIVER STARTS MOVE

The snow melted, the ice broke up and residents near the Pennsylvania river of Susquehanna looked with alarm at irrevocable climb of dirty, backed-up river water. These were among hundreds of those homes at Long Level, York, inundated. —(AP Wirephoto)



### KOREANS DEMONSTRATE

South Korean mounted police try to push back South Korean employees of U.S. forces in Korea, as they demonstrated near the American embassy in Seoul. The demonstrators were demanding more pay. Police estimated there were more than 2,000. —(AP Wirephoto)



# Homes Of All Types On Sale Daily In The Classified Ads

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified advertisements and notices for this page must be received by 5:30 a.m. day of publication.  
Phone PO 2-4445  
Lines: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## 8. Coming Events

**ELDORADO ARMS HOTEL** opens March 15. Consult us regarding your spring engagements, receptions, weddings, etc. Phone PO 4-1234.

**RESERVE FRI., MARCH 17** for Annual St. Patrick's Tea by Anglican WA in Parish Hall at 3 o'clock. Short program. T-187

**A FASHION SHOW AND TEA**, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club in aid of the Sunnyvale School for Retarded Children, will be held in the Aquatic Ballroom on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Fashion by Bon Marche. Refreshments, entertainment and three door prizes. Tickets 75c.

**THE ST. PAUL'S UNITED Church Women's Auxiliary** will hold a rummage sale Saturday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. in First United Church Hall. For pickup, phone Mrs. Mathie PO 2-5227.

**THE KELOWNA AND DISTRICT Credit Union's** annual meeting will be held in the Royal Anne Hotel at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

**ROTARY CLUB OF KELOWNA** Spring Fashion Show, Aquatic Lounge, March 8, 8:00 p.m. Music and refreshments. Door prizes. Admission \$1.00.

## 10. Professional Services

**VIOLIN TUITION**  
EMIL HOLOSKO

**PIANO TUITION**  
EILEEN HOLOSKO

PO 2-7273  
T, Th, S 172

## 11. Bus. Personals

**DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE**—Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

**NEW SPRING DRAPEY** and slip cover fabrics. Also ready made drapes. Reasonable prices. Kelowna Paint and Wallpaper, next to Eaton's and Shops Capri.

**SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE** traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Intersect Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

**NICK HUSCH GENERAL** hauling, prompt and courteous service. R.R. No. 5, Rutland. Phone PO 5-5308. M Th T

**VISIT O. L. JONES USED** Furniture Dept. for best buys! 515 Bernard Ave. M Th T

## 12. Personals

**HAVE YOUR FRUIT TREES** or trees of any kind pruned now. Don't wait for spring. Do it now. Phone PO 2-3894.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.** Write P. O. Box 587 Kelowna B.C.

## 15. Houses For Rent

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT**—Immediate possession. Call at 1017 Fuller Ave. 180

**FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** beautiful unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, ranch style, no steps. Other half furnished and available to rent April 1. Apply PO 2-7740. 176

## 16. Apts. For Rent

**COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED** small suite for rent on ground floor. Lakeshore near hospital. Fully furnished. Write Box 5908 Daily Courier. T-S-187

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. Births
2. Deaths
3. Marriages
4. Engagements
5. In Memoriam
6. Card of Thanks
7. Funeral Homes
8. Coming Events
9. Professional Services
10. Business Personals
11. Personals
12. Houses For Rent
13. Apts. For Rent
14. Property For Sale
15. Property Wanted
16. Business Opportunities
17. Automobiles
18. Automobiles For Sale
19. Automobiles For Rent
20. Wanted To Buy
21. Wanted To Sell
22. High Wanted, Please
23. Wanted To Buy
24. Wanted To Sell
25. Wanted To Buy
26. Wanted To Sell
27. Wanted To Buy
28. Wanted To Sell
29. Wanted To Buy
30. Wanted To Sell
31. Wanted To Buy
32. Wanted To Sell
33. Wanted To Buy
34. Wanted To Sell
35. Wanted To Buy
36. Wanted To Sell
37. Wanted To Buy
38. Wanted To Sell
39. Wanted To Buy
40. Wanted To Sell
41. Wanted To Buy
42. Wanted To Sell
43. Wanted To Buy
44. Wanted To Sell
45. Wanted To Buy
46. Wanted To Sell
47. Wanted To Buy
48. Wanted To Sell
49. Wanted To Buy
50. Wanted To Sell
51. Wanted To Buy
52. Wanted To Sell
53. Wanted To Buy
54. Wanted To Sell
55. Wanted To Buy
56. Wanted To Sell
57. Wanted To Buy
58. Wanted To Sell
59. Wanted To Buy
60. Wanted To Sell
61. Wanted To Buy
62. Wanted To Sell
63. Wanted To Buy
64. Wanted To Sell
65. Wanted To Buy
66. Wanted To Sell
67. Wanted To Buy
68. Wanted To Sell
69. Wanted To Buy
70. Wanted To Sell
71. Wanted To Buy
72. Wanted To Sell
73. Wanted To Buy
74. Wanted To Sell
75. Wanted To Buy
76. Wanted To Sell
77. Wanted To Buy
78. Wanted To Sell
79. Wanted To Buy
80. Wanted To Sell
81. Wanted To Buy
82. Wanted To Sell
83. Wanted To Buy
84. Wanted To Sell
85. Wanted To Buy
86. Wanted To Sell
87. Wanted To Buy
88. Wanted To Sell
89. Wanted To Buy
90. Wanted To Sell
91. Wanted To Buy
92. Wanted To Sell
93. Wanted To Buy
94. Wanted To Sell
95. Wanted To Buy
96. Wanted To Sell
97. Wanted To Buy
98. Wanted To Sell
99. Wanted To Buy
100. Wanted To Sell

## 16. Apts. For Rent

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM UNIT**, separate nat'l gas heat and hot water tank, 220 V in kitchen. Full size basement, no hallways. Close in on quiet street. Phone 2-4324.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM** apartment with large picture windows. Laundry facilities. For rent April 1. Phone PO 2-4753.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE**. Automatic heat, gas range, fridge, separate entrance. For 1 or 2 persons, immediate possession. 942 Lawson Ave. 177

**2 ROOM SUITE, BELVEDERE**, furnished, unfurnished. No children, no dogs. Apply 364 Bernard. Phone PO 2-2009. 181

**FOR RENT - SMALL SUITE**, self contained, electric stove and refrigerator. Suitable for 1 person. Phone PO 2-4794. 176

**2 ROOM FURNISHED BACHELOR** Suite, heated, self contained. Laundry facilities. Phone PO 2-5231 before 4 p.m. 176

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**—heated, refrigerator and electric range. Phone PO 2-3366 or 1862 Bowes St. 178

**NEW, VERY WARM FURNISHED** suite, suit elderly lady, 1441 Richter St. Phone PO 2-2807. PO 2-5338. 179

**3 ROOM SUITE, GAS STOVE**, and utilities included. Good cupboard and storage space. Phone PO 2-4522. 177

**COMFORTABLE SUITE**, immediate possession. Phone PO 2-8615. 176

**GROUND FLOOR SUITE** 3 rooms and bath. South side, apply P. Schellenberg Ltd. Phone 2-2739 or 2-8356. 176

**FURNISHED 3 ROOM SUITE**, near hospital and beach. Also sleeping room with light housekeeping. 419 Royal Ave. 176

## 17. Rooms For Rent

**FURNISHED DOWNTOWN** room for rent. Business man preferred. Phone PO 2-2414. 176

**ELDERLY LADY WISHES** to share her furnished downstairs suite. All modern conveniences with TV. Close in. PO 2-4968. 177

## 18. Room and Board

**FURNISHED, LIGHT HOUSE-**keeping room for rent. Apply 581 Patterson Ave. Phone PO 2-4287. S-Tu-S-180

**BERNARD LODGE, ROOMS** for rent, phone PO 2-2215 - 911 Bernard Ave. Also housekeeping units. 176

## 19. Accommodation Wanted

**HOUSE WANTED TO RENT** by reliable tenant, April 1, mail, modern house, Okanagan Mission. Garage. Phone PO 2-3322. 179

## 21. Property For Sale

**\$2500 Down Full Price \$8900** Balance at \$70 Monthly

12 year old 2 bedroom bungalow with extra bedroom in full cement basement, wired 220 75 x 125 landscaped lot with attached carport to house, situated on Richter St. south for Bernard close to school with bus by the Call Mr. Hill at PO 2-4960 for full details. M.L.S.

## 21. Property For Sale

**NEW MODERN 3 BEDROOM** house, hardwood floors, fireplace, blende wood cupboards, full basement. Phone PO 2-4963. 178

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE**, possible to make one bedroom more. Apply 1431 Berkman St. 179

**NEW MODERN 3 BEDROOM** house, close to lake, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, carport. PO 2-7742. 180

**BY OWNER - 3 YEAR OLD**, 3 bedroom split level. Will accept very low down payment and carry 2nd mortgage. Can be seen at 585 Bay Ave. Contact R. N. Patriquin, 523-35th St. N.W., Calgary. Phone Atlas 3-3178. 178

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE - FULL** plumbing, will trade for house trailer or 1958 Chevrolet. Phone PO 2-5353. 180

**REDUCED IN PRICE - 2 bed-**rooms, large livingroom, insulated, gas furnace and hot water, \$1,500 down, full price \$8,500. Phone PO 2-4734. 177

**3 NICE LOTS IN CITY**—Close to school and stores. Phone PO 2-7110. 178

**LAKEHORE LOT - SANDY** beach, Westbank. Write Box 5908 Daily Courier. 179

## 21. Property For Sale

**NEW HOME FOR SALE**

Immediate possession. Large 3 bedroom split level with laundry, roughed in ramp room and office in the basement. This home has expensive windows, pressed brick fireplace with raised slate hearth, particularly well finished kitchen and bathroom. It is situated on Skyline Road on an .825 ft. lot and complete with carport. The price has been reduced \$1,800 as down payment is larger than usual. It takes \$5,800 to handle and balance \$93.00 per month including taxes.

**Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate**  
288 BERNARD AVE. DIAL Poplar 2-3227  
F. Manson 2-3811 C. Shreffel 2-4807 B. Gaddes 2-2535

## 21. Property For Sale

**Close to Hospital**

Lovely modern 2 bedroom home, full basement with extra bedroom. Attractive matching garage. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. Good terms available.

**14 ACRES**

Approximately 8 acres fruit, 1/2 acre grapes, 6 acres pasture, 3 bedroom house, close to city limits, exceptional value for \$13,950.00 Full Price. M.L.S.

**Interior Agencies Ltd.**  
206 Bernard Ave., PO 2-2875  
Evenings George Phillipson PO 2-4408

## 24. Property For Rent

**STORE SPACE, EXCELLENT** corner location. Available immediately, phone PO 2-2093. 176

## 25. Business Opportunities

**EXPANDING MOBILE CATER-**ing and coffee service. Two trucks, fully equipped, good income, year round business. Excellent opportunity, within your reach. Phone PO 2-4221 or PO 2-3968. 176

## 26. Mortgages, Loans

**MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL** Property, consolidate your debts, repayable after one year without notice or bonus. Robt. M. Johnston Realty & Insurance Agency Ltd., 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2846.

## 29. Articles For Sale

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! BUY** direct from Vancouver factories. 40 per cent discount on most of these articles. Furniture, kitchen suites, TV sets, furnaces, plumbing, appliances, aluminum windows. Shop in Vancouver. Save for free trip. Write for information on what you require to Reliable Mail Order Distributors, Box 503, Kamloops, B.C.

**FOR SALE, APPLES \$1.00 PER** box. Bring your own containers. Okanagan Packers Co-operative Union, 1347 Ellis Street. T-Th-Sat-T

**STARKIT OSCILLOSCOPE**—Also Starkit Signal Generator. Suite 7, Jubilee Apt. 176

**TRIUMPH 3-SPEED Bicycle**, good condition, hub generator, \$35.00. Suite 7, Jubilee Apt. 176

**USED 21" GENERAL Electric** TV, twin speakers, very good condition \$169.00; wood and coal range \$45.00; used refrigerators from \$79.00; electric clothes dryer, good condition, \$89.95. Best & Anderson. Phone PO 2-3039. 177

**MEN'S, LADIES', AND CHILD-**REN'S cardigans, pullovers, imported from Italy, all wool. Also shawls and dresses for women and children. Phone PO 2-7179 or contact Mrs. R. Turri, 535 Clement Ave. after 5 and Saturday afternoon. 176

**CASH, TERMS, OR TRADE** for city property in Okanagan. 56 D4 "Dozer" with blade and winch, "56TD14 with blade and winch. Phone Lytton 501, 6 to 7 p.m., Box 88, Lytton. 179

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE**, electric, console model with wench, perfect condition, practically never used. Bargain. Phone PO 2-4561. 176

**MOFFATT GAS RANGE WITH** garbage burner, slightly used, 1441 Richter St. Phone PO 2-2807, PO 2-5338. 179

**YASHICA 635 CAMERA, PLUS** accessories. Like new condition. Phone PO 2-6335 after 6 p.m. 178

**FOR SALE, CEDAR POSTS**, any size. Write T. Wittner, General Delivery, Westbank. 179

## 34. Help Wanted, Male

**ATTENTION! Boys - Girls**

Good hustling boys and girls can earn extra pocket money, prizes and bonuses by selling The Daily Courier in downtown Kelowna. Call at The Daily Courier Circulation Department and ask for Peter Munoz, or phone anytime—**THE DAILY COURIER**

## 35. Help Wanted, Female

**EXPERIENCED HOUSE-**KEEPER for family of five. Live in. Phone PO 5-5580.

## 21. Property For Sale

**NEW HOME FOR SALE**

Immediate possession. Large 3 bedroom split level with laundry, roughed in ramp room and office in the basement. This home has expensive windows, pressed brick fireplace with raised slate hearth, particularly well finished kitchen and bathroom. It is situated on Skyline Road on an .825 ft. lot and complete with carport. The price has been reduced \$1,800 as down payment is larger than usual. It takes \$5,800 to handle and balance \$93.00 per month including taxes.

**Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate**  
288 BERNARD AVE. DIAL Poplar 2-3227  
F. Manson 2-3811 C. Shreffel 2-4807 B. Gaddes 2-2535

## 21. Property For Sale

**Close to Hospital**

Lovely modern 2 bedroom home, full basement with extra bedroom. Attractive matching garage. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. Good terms available.

**14 ACRES**

Approximately 8 acres fruit, 1/2 acre grapes, 6 acres pasture, 3 bedroom house, close to city limits, exceptional value for \$13,950.00 Full Price. M.L.S.

**Interior Agencies Ltd.**  
206 Bernard Ave., PO 2-2875  
Evenings George Phillipson PO 2-4408

## 24. Property For Rent

**STORE SPACE, EXCELLENT** corner location. Available immediately, phone PO 2-2093. 176

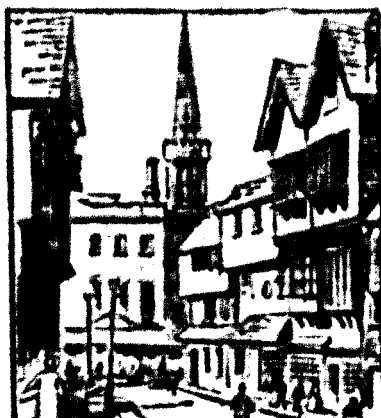
## 25. Business Opportunities

**EXPANDING MOBILE CATER-**ing and coffee service. Two trucks, fully equipped, good income, year round business. Excellent opportunity, within your reach. Phone PO 2-4221 or PO 2-3968. 176

## 26. Mortgages, Loans

**MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL** Property, consolidate your debts, repayable after one year without notice or bonus. Robt. M. Johnston Realty & Insurance Agency Ltd., 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2846.





PENNY FARTHING STREET  
in Salisbury, England,  
gets its name from  
the hourly wage paid to masons  
who built Salisbury Cathedral  
in the 13th century.

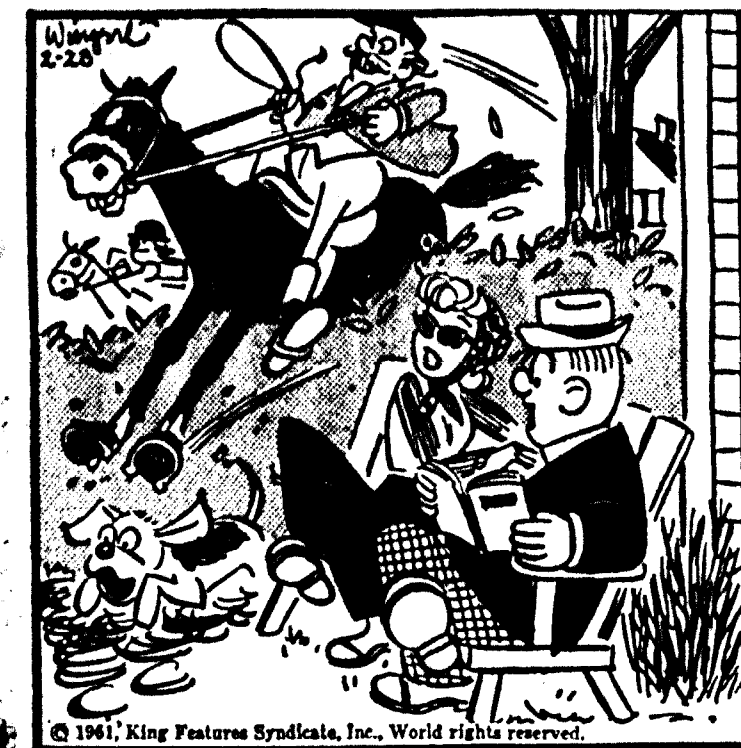
THE GREAT TORMAN CHUTE  
of Milton, N.Y.,  
a quarter of a mile long,  
passed through 13 towns—  
Milton, Milford and  
Lyndeborough.



STEVENS MASON  
1812-1843  
WAS SECRETARY OF  
THE TERRITORY OF MICHIGAN  
AT THE AGE OF 19  
AND AT 23 WAS ELECTED  
STATE GOVERNOR  
—BEFORE MICHIGAN  
WAS A STATE

HUBERT

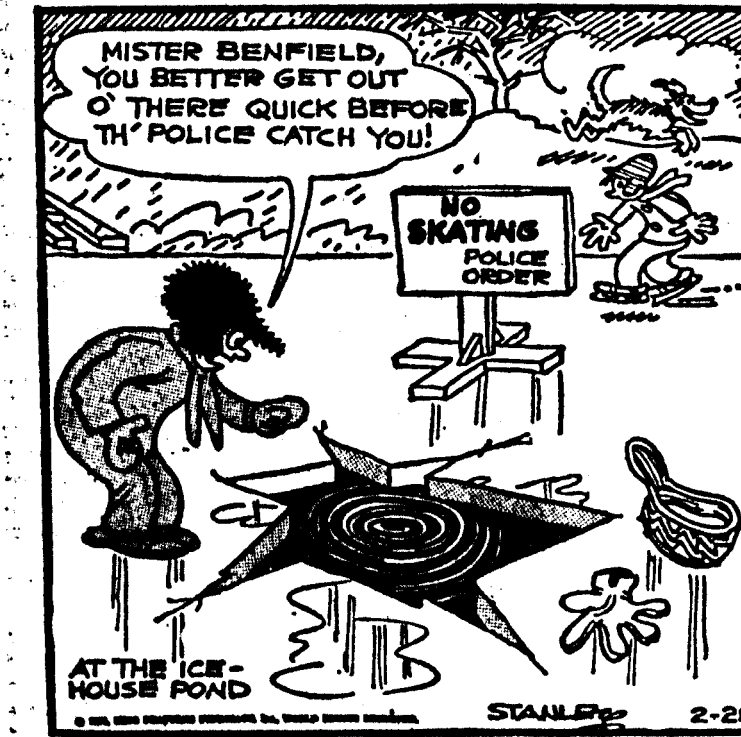
By Winger



"YOU were the one who wanted to move to a 'better neighborhood', Trudy, not me."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X X  
L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
H Y B E R C C H Y H X Q P Y P  
P Q R B A R W Q A J B Q A Y C R B Y E R  
— P X C C R Q  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT SONG THE SIRENS SANG BROWNE.

Screams For A Bright Kidney

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Billy screamed for Mom. His head ached, his eyes looked puffy and his stomach rumbled uneasily. But the real trouble was in his kidneys. Billy had Bright's Disease, a form of acute nephritis.

It started when streptococcus germs settled in his throat a few weeks before. The soreness disappeared, but the strep germs lingered on.

Now his blood vessels were caught in the poisonous smoke of that smoldering infection.

His arteries everywhere had become as porous as that new cigarette paper. Fluid was leaking out of the blood stream and swelling his eyes, legs and kidneys.

Inside each kidney, thousands of tiny filters drain into microscopic tubing. From a tiny cluster of blood vessels in each funnel-shaped filter, water and waste drain towards the outlet.

**WHAT HAPPENS**  
In nephritis, blood and protein seep through the sieve-like vessel walls to show up in the ordinary urine analysis. At first specimen samples look smoky, but soon they become blood-tinged.

Gradually the filters stop up and poisons soon begin to build up in the circulation. "Uremia!" All this kidney trouble sky-rocketed your blood pressure. Your heart has to pump harder and harder against this rising tide. Even the strongest heart sometimes fails to keep up with this enormous work load. "Heart failure!"

As blood pressure soars, and kidneys dam back fluid, the brain swells. But the skull has no give, and so pressure mounts inside the head. The brain becomes a bubbling volcano which can erupt into dangerous convulsions at any moment.

**MOST RECOVER**  
Besides rest, the doctor will prescribe medicines to lower the blood pressure, strengthen the heart and shrink the swollen brain. In spite of all those devastating complications, nearly everyone gets better.

Billy healed faster than his kidney. Mom had trouble keeping him in bed until laboratory tests showed that he was back to normal.

Some patients drift silently into chronic nephritis which hangs on for years. Long after they've forgotten that childhood nephritis, a doctor discovers high blood pressure.

**CAN BE PREVENTED**  
No doctor cures nephritis. He merely helps you handle the complications. But any doctor can prevent it.

Billy wouldn't have come down with kidney trouble if penicillin had cured his strep throat. The really bright kidney never smarts with Bright's Disease. Remember danger lurks in any sore throat!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will answer readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A J 10 6  
♥ J 8 5  
♦ A Q 7 3  
♣ 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ K Q 9 8 3 2  
♥ Q 9 8 3 2  
♦ 4  
♣ 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7  
♥ 10  
♦ K J 10 9 8 6  
♣ A K 10 8 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts. The declarer tries to play safely against all possible distributions of the opponents' cards. Even when the contract has all the outward semblance of being a cinch, the declarer still has an obligation to say to himself: "What can possibly beat me?"

This philosophy pays good dividends at times. If South had used this approach in today's hand, he would have made the slam instead of going down one.

West led the king and ace of hearts. Declarer ruffed, and, without thinking much, drew two rounds of trumps. When he

then cashed the A-K of clubs and discovered the 5-1 club break, he was finished.

He could only ruff three clubs with only two trumps, and had to go down as a result.

Had South taken the right view, he would have made the slam. As soon as dummy came down it was clear that, outside of a heart trick, there were no possible losers except in clubs.

By drawing two rounds of trumps, declarer stacked all his chances on a favorable club break. It is true that the odds strongly favored the clubs being divided 4-2 or 3-3, in which case the slam would be made by ruffing one or two clubs in dummy.

But what declarer failed to make allowance for was the 5-1 division (which occurs in 15% of deals).

Drawing one round of trump was all right, but South should then have led the A-K of clubs. Had he done this, he would have been able to ruff three clubs and make the slam.

The basis for this line of play is that South sees that only a bad club break can defeat him. He prepares for this possibility by leading trumps only once.

It may be argued that if declarer leaves a trump outstanding, the ace or king of clubs will be ruffed. This is certainly true, but the argument carries little weight. The contract cannot be made if this is the case hearts. Declarer ruffed, and, playing clubs first, he goes down one either way.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

**FOR TOMORROW**  
A fine planetary configuration now favors those in intellectual and creative lines; also encourage those who have an inventive turn of mind and who are adaptable to changing conditions.

**FOR THE BIRTHDAY**  
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that it would be advisable to push ahead with important plans and programs involving future security now. During the next six months you could stabilize your affairs most satisfactorily if you will heed two important admonitions: avoid extravagance, and do not antagonize anyone in a position to help you—especially during July and September.

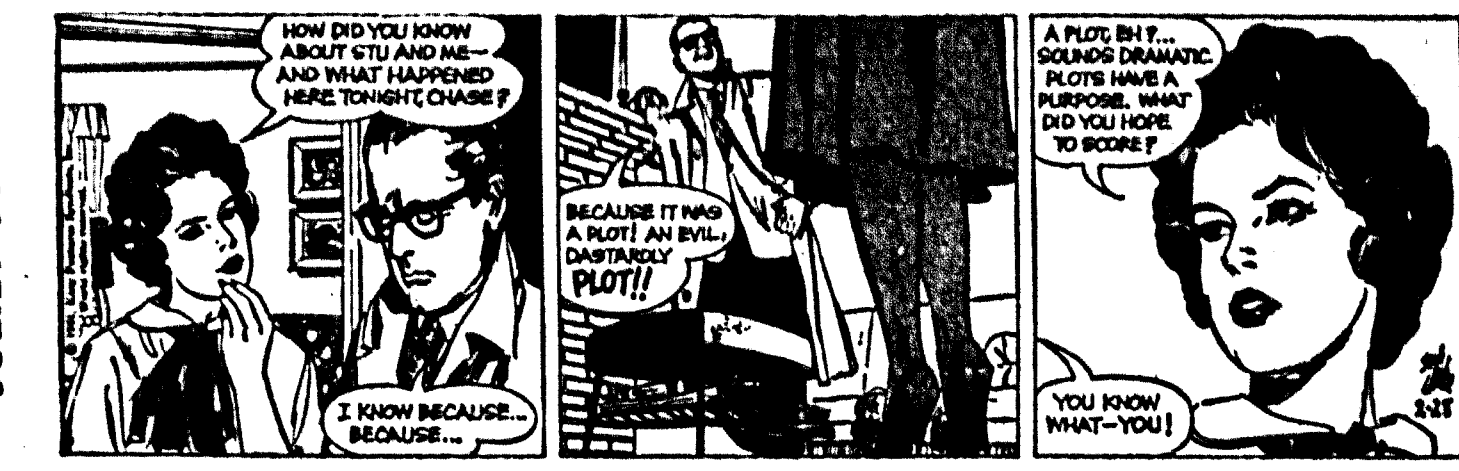
Creative or scientific work, whether vocational or avocational, could bring unusual recognition in October of this year, also between January and May of 1962, and the aspects governing social, domestic and sentimental relationships will be exceptionally fine late this month; also in August and November. During December, look for business opportunities which could get you off to a fine start in 1962.

A child born on this day will be sensitive, sensational and highly humanitarian.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE By Jack Sords

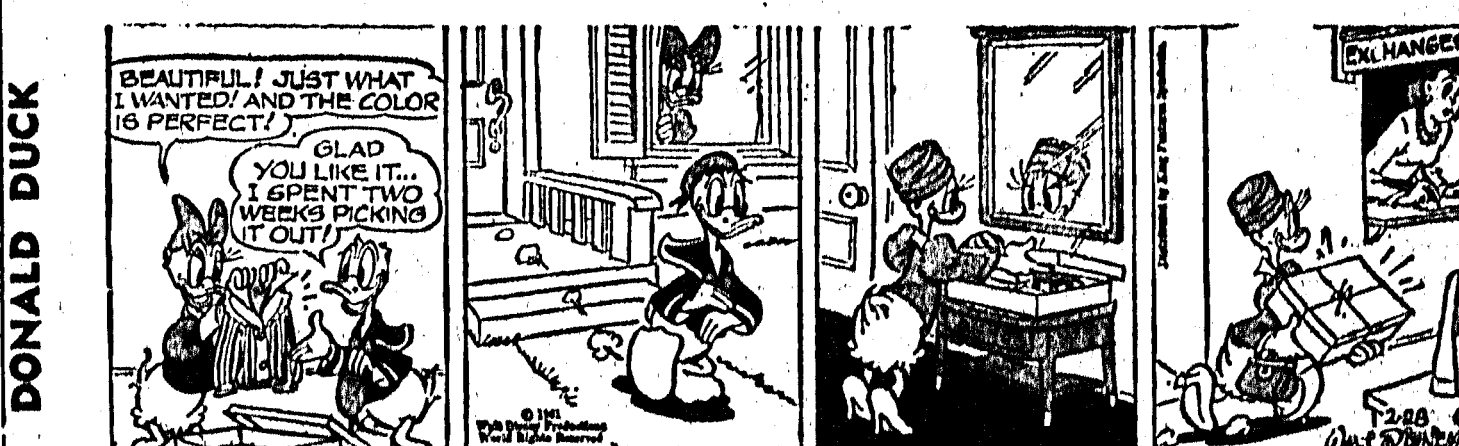
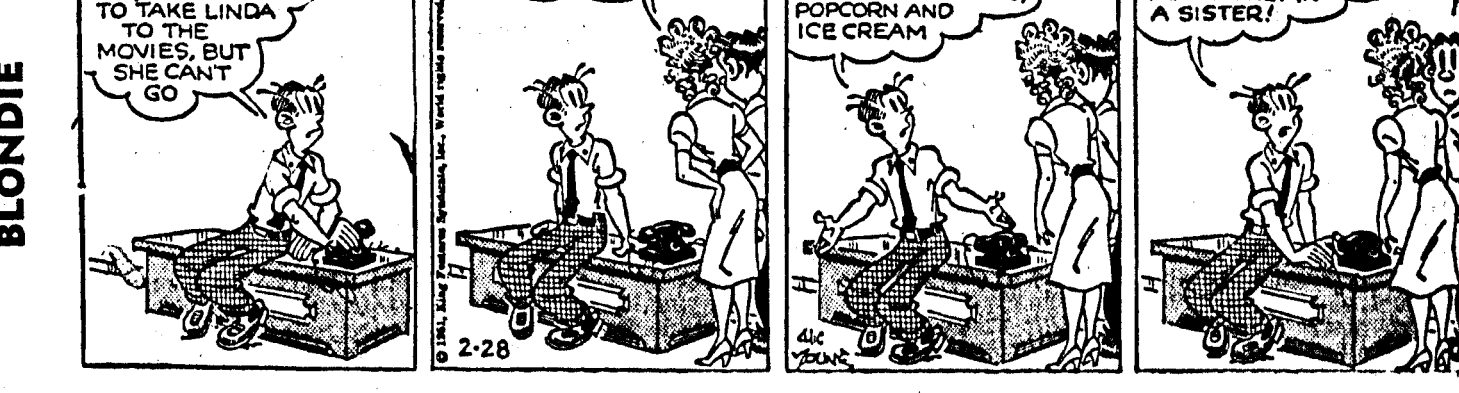
Illustrations of various birds with descriptive text:

- VALLEY QUAIL**: "This is a tough one to hunt. Range is Pacific Coast."
- QUAIL**: "SMALL AS A ROBIN, ARE AMONG THE CHOICEST OF THE GAME BIRDS—TASTY WHEN COOKED PROPERLY. EASY TO SHOOT BECAUSE THEY FLY IN COVEYS. THEY'RE TRICKY IN THAT THEY RUN, RATHER THAN FLY AWAY AT TIMES. BEST WAY TO HUNT THEM IS WITH A BUG, SHORTER IN PARTICULAR, THEY HAVE LITTLE SCENT AND YOU COULD STUMBLE OVER THEM WITHOUT EVEN KNOWING IT."
- COTTONTOP**: "A RUNNER, IT'S SEEN IN CACTUS AREAS OF THE SOUTHWEST."
- GAMBEL'S QUAIL**: "RANGES IN BIG COVEYS, IN A SHARP FLIGHT."
- MOUNTAIN QUAIL**: "A LARGER, PREPARE YOUR GUN AND BUSHWHACKING OF THE PAGE 10 COUNTRY."

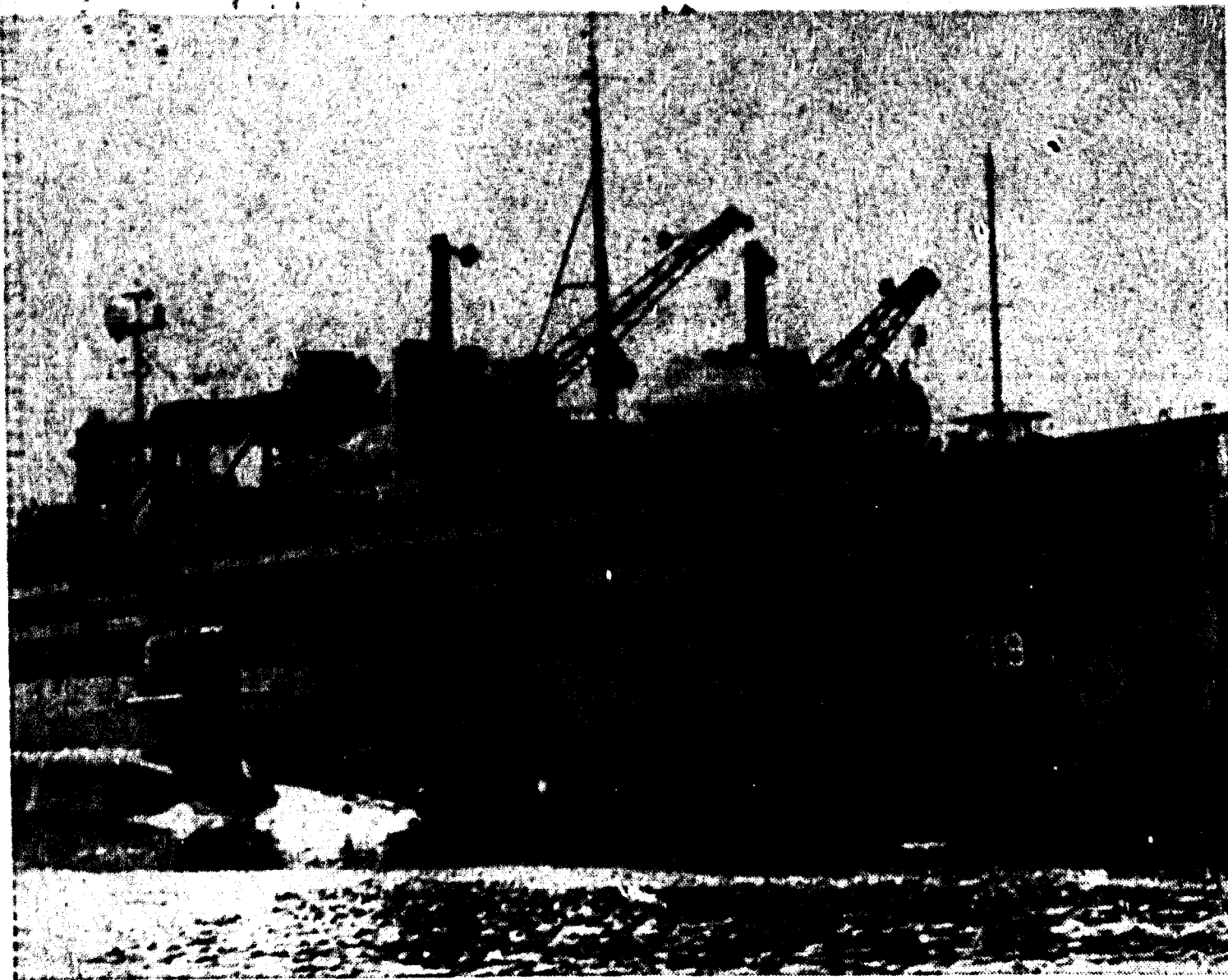


KIDS! (ALL AGES)

Walt Disney's Latest True-Life Adventure Feature  
"JUNGLE CAT" In Technicolor  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 2 - 3 - 4  
Evening Shows 7 and 9 — 2 Shows Saturday Matinee 1 and 3 p.m.







SUB TENDER ON WAY

Missile submarine tender Proteus is shown at New London pier shortly before its departure for the Clyde area of Scotland. Next to Proteus is the USS George Washington, a Polaris submarine. The 574-foot Proteus, which carries a crew of 950, will re-supply Polaris submarines operating in European waters. —(AP Wirephoto)

## Radar Trap Warning Signs Only Good For Three Days

VANCOUVER (CP) — Any crude sign that warns of a radar speed trap ahead is good for about three days of speeding-free traffic, says an RCMP radar expert.

Far from being an annoyance, signs erected by disgruntled motorists are welcomed by police, he said. When a sign goes up, speeding goes down.

"Our basic purpose, after all, is to discourage speeding, not to collect speeders," he said.

Police here say the threat of radar traps during the last few years has reduced the amount of speeding. For example, in suburban Burnaby there were as many as 900 speeding charges a month until radar checks were introduced four years ago.

"I doubt that we get 400 in one month now," said an officer. "The average is below that."

The officer said that although the public generally has accepted the use of radar as normal procedure, individual motorists still try to thwart radar crews.

"It's easy enough to tell when a warning sign has been put up. Traffic that had been going a few miles above the limit suddenly dropped to a few miles below it."

When this happened, instead of seeking the sign, the crew simply moved to a new location.

"There's no sense tying up a \$2,000 machine when somebody has stopped the speeders for you."

Effect of the sign usually lasts about three days. Then it is taken down and "added to our collection."

Some signs look professional. Others are just scrawls. "But the worse the scrawl, the better the effect."

Police here say the threat of radar traps during the last few years has reduced the amount of speeding. For example, in suburban Burnaby there were as many as 900 speeding charges a month until radar checks were introduced four years ago.

"I doubt that we get 400 in one month now," said an officer. "The average is below that."

The officer said that although the public generally has accepted the use of radar as normal procedure, individual motorists still try to thwart radar crews.

"It's easy enough to tell when a warning sign has been put up. Traffic that had been going a few miles above the limit suddenly dropped to a few miles below it."

When this happened, instead of seeking the sign, the crew simply moved to a new location.

"There's no sense tying up a \$2,000 machine when somebody has stopped the speeders for you."

Effect of the sign usually lasts about three days. Then it is taken down and "added to our collection."

Some signs look professional. Others are just scrawls. "But the worse the scrawl, the better the effect."

Police here say the threat of radar traps during the last few years has reduced the amount of speeding. For example, in suburban Burnaby there were as many as 900 speeding charges a month until radar checks were introduced four years ago.

"I doubt that we get 400 in one month now," said an officer. "The average is below that."

The officer said that although the public generally has accepted the use of radar as normal procedure, individual motorists still try to thwart radar crews.

"It's easy enough to tell when a warning sign has been put up. Traffic that had been going a few miles above the limit suddenly dropped to a few miles below it."

When this happened, instead of seeking the sign, the crew simply moved to a new location.

"There's no sense tying up a \$2,000 machine when somebody has stopped the speeders for you."

Effect of the sign usually lasts about three days. Then it is taken down and "added to our collection."

Some signs look professional. Others are just scrawls. "But the worse the scrawl, the better the effect."

Police here say the threat of radar traps during the last few years has reduced the amount of speeding. For example, in suburban Burnaby there were as many as 900 speeding charges a month until radar checks were introduced four years ago.

"I doubt that we get 400 in one month now," said an officer. "The average is below that."

The officer said that although the public generally has accepted the use of radar as normal procedure, individual motorists still try to thwart radar crews.

"It's easy enough to tell when a warning sign has been put up. Traffic that had been going a few miles above the limit suddenly dropped to a few miles below it."

When this happened, instead of seeking the sign, the crew simply moved to a new location.

"There's no sense tying up a \$2,000 machine when somebody has stopped the speeders for you."

Effect of the sign usually lasts about three days. Then it is taken down and "added to our collection."

Some signs look professional. Others are just scrawls. "But the worse the scrawl, the better the effect."

Police here say the threat of radar traps during the last few years has reduced the amount of speeding. For example, in suburban Burnaby there were as many as 900 speeding charges a month until radar checks were introduced four years ago.

"I doubt that we get 400 in one month now," said an officer. "The average is below that."

The officer said that although the public generally has accepted the use of radar as normal procedure, individual motorists still try to thwart radar crews.

"It's easy enough to tell when a warning sign has been put up. Traffic that had been going a few miles above the limit suddenly dropped to a few miles below it."

When this happened, instead of seeking the sign, the crew simply moved to a new location.

## Great Variety Weather Aids

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—If the thermometer outside your window doesn't agree with the official weather office figure these frosty mornings don't be surprised.

Warren Burns, head of the meteorological section at the federal experimental station here, says cheaper thermometers and those not properly placed often show a large variation from the expensive instruments the weathermen use.

The difference in temperatures reported in various districts on a particularly cold morning is in most cases due to inaccurate thermometers, he says.

The more costly mercury tubes have a uniform bore that ensures an accurate reading. Cheaper household thermometers often have an irregular bore, and the expanding liquid may be alcohol instead of mercury.

Mr. Burns says the 59-cent variety may be reasonably accurate in the range between 20 and 80 degrees but it usually varies widely in extremely cold or hot weather.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

Thermometers should be exposed to the wind but shielded from the sun and from building heat. Weather office instruments are enclosed in a wind screen and situated at least 300 feet from any building so there is little interference with air currents.

## Satellites Speed Space Dividends

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space-age satellites and rockets are speeding the time when:

You flick on television, settle back and watch Olympic Games political crises, news events the very moment they are happening half a world away, or out in space.

Lovers still look at the moon—but sometimes with spyglasses in hopes of seeing machines exploring its surface, or signs of men who landed on the moon.

By radio-telephone, your voice shoots into space and back to a friend in Calcutta, the conversation clear as a bell, the cost of the call likely less than one made today.

You know what the weather will be weeks in advance, to time a golf date or a wedding and know what to wear.

Astronomers harvest a gold mine of knowledge clarifying the origin and fate of the universe and world from a clear-eyed observatory circling above earth's obscuring blanket of air.

**BLUEPRINTS DRAWN**  
Some of these space-age dividends could be realities within five years, others in 10 or so. Plans for all of them already are under development. Scientists and engineers have started building the rockets, the instruments and the satellites.

All, and more, are included in a 10-year space plan drawn up last year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It is hoped that this year will see an astronaut orbiting the earth.

Some other major targets in the rest of the decade:  
1962: Hit the moon. Send probes out to Venus or Mars, beginning a program ultimately to land instruments on those planets.

1963: Soft or gentle landings on the moon of instrumented satellites sending back close-up TV pictures providing precious data about its surface, composition and other clues as to how the moon—and so perhaps how the earth—was formed and born.

**LOOK AT MARS**  
1964: Astronomy leaps forward through telescopes and other instruments aboard an orbiting observatory. Unmanned space vehicles go out for close-up looks at Mars or Venus, perhaps messaging back whether and what kinds of life exist on Mars.

1965: Tests of huge capsules designed to carry two or three men into space, or to the moon.

1966-67: Flight of a complete three-stage Saturn rocket, America's ticket to the moon.

Flight tests of rocket stages using nuclear power, devices landing on the moon capable of roving over its surface and sending back pictures.

Today his severest critics are his own eight children.

"If my message doesn't get across to them I know I've made it too complicated."

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

Mr. Mollon joined the force in 1951 and spent two years pounding the beat. He had spent a term studying art at Hamilton Technical Institute and had taken correspondence courses.

He kept his hand in by lettering doors of police cruisers.

His artistic ability was put to fulltime use when he was assigned to the safety division. Carrying his easel and crayons, he made the rounds of schools, illustrating his safety talks to children.

Mr. Mollon joined the force in 1951 and spent two years pounding the beat. He had spent a term studying art at Hamilton Technical Institute and had taken correspondence courses.

He kept his hand in by lettering doors of police cruisers.

His artistic ability was put to fulltime use when he was assigned to the safety division. Carrying his easel and crayons, he made the rounds of schools, illustrating his safety talks to children.

Today his severest critics are his own eight children.

"If my message doesn't get across to them I know I've made it too complicated."

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

## Policeman Captures Burglars With Pen - Not Nightstick

HAMILTON (CP) — Harold Mollon, 31, is a policeman with a crayon instead of a nightstick. He captures his burglars at the drawing board.

He's employed fulltime as a cartoonist by the Hamilton police force.

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

Mr. Mollon joined the force in 1951 and spent two years pounding the beat. He had spent a term studying art at Hamilton Technical Institute and had taken correspondence courses.

He kept his hand in by lettering doors of police cruisers.

His artistic ability was put to fulltime use when he was assigned to the safety division. Carrying his easel and crayons, he made the rounds of schools, illustrating his safety talks to children.

Today his severest critics are his own eight children.

"If my message doesn't get across to them I know I've made it too complicated."

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

Mr. Mollon joined the force in 1951 and spent two years pounding the beat. He had spent a term studying art at Hamilton Technical Institute and had taken correspondence courses.

He kept his hand in by lettering doors of police cruisers.

His artistic ability was put to fulltime use when he was assigned to the safety division. Carrying his easel and crayons, he made the rounds of schools, illustrating his safety talks to children.

Today his severest critics are his own eight children.

"If my message doesn't get across to them I know I've made it too complicated."

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

Mr. Mollon joined the force in 1951 and spent two years pounding the beat. He had spent a term studying art at Hamilton Technical Institute and had taken correspondence courses.

He kept his hand in by lettering doors of police cruisers.

His artistic ability was put to fulltime use when he was assigned to the safety division. Carrying his easel and crayons, he made the rounds of schools, illustrating his safety talks to children.

Today his severest critics are his own eight children.

"If my message doesn't get across to them I know I've made it too complicated."

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

Mr. Mollon joined the force in 1951 and spent two years pounding the beat. He had spent a term studying art at Hamilton Technical Institute and had taken correspondence courses.

He kept his hand in by lettering doors of police cruisers.

His artistic ability was put to fulltime use when he was assigned to the safety division. Carrying his easel and crayons, he made the rounds of schools, illustrating his safety talks to children.

Today his severest critics are his own eight children.

"If my message doesn't get across to them I know I've made it too complicated."

Three times weekly his cartoons, injected with humor but carrying a message or a warning, are shown on television. A weekly newspaper feature called Police Pointers uses them and businessmen receive them in the mail.

## First of the MONTH STOCK-UP

Now in Full Swing at

SAFEWAY

Homemakers tell us this is the time of month they like to restock depleted food shelves. So here's an event especially planned to help you do just that . . . at remarkable savings! We have great bargains in a tremendous variety of goods. Get more for your food dollars . . . shop Safeway!

Green Peas Taste Tells

Choice, Assorted, 15 oz. tin . . . . . You Save 7c

4 for 59c

Strawberry Jam

Argood Pure . . . . . You Save 26c

4 lb. tin 89c

Westminster Tissue

White or Colored . . . . . You Save 10c

4 rolls 39c

READY TO EAT

Hams

Lean . . . tender, flavour is deliciously mild.

3/4-skinned and defatted. Whole or piece . . . . . lb.

55c

California Navel

Golden Ripe

Thin skinned near bursting with juice . . .

Their flavor is something special — delicious sweet — lively taste that only truly fresh oranges have.

Buy Plenty This Week

5 lb. cello bag 65c

Prices Effective February 28th to March 4th

In Your Friendly Safeway Store

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFEWAY

# BAY DAYS ARE COMING!

BAY DAYS . . . are planned for you twice a year — once in the Spring — once in the Fall.

BAY DAYS . . . means unbeatable values in all departments — 250 bargains for the home and the whole family!

BAY DAYS . . . when you can enjoy the things you need and buy them at outstanding savings! Our buyers in Canada and other countries plan months ahead and buy for you the most-wanted goods at generous price reductions.

BAY DAYS . . . mean chain-wide buying — Bay quality merchandise — twice-a-year super values.

## USE YOUR CREDIT — 4 WAYS TO BUY

- CASH.
- P.B.A. — Permanent Budget Account — Charge account with convenient monthly payments.
- CHARGE — You pay by the 10th of the following month.
- DEFERRED PAYMENT ACCOUNT — Up to 36 months to pay on specified items.

• NO DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY ITEM DURING BAY DAYS

## SHOP AND SAVE ON BAY DAYS

Phone PO 2-5322 For All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

STORE HOURS  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.  
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Closed All Day Monday

SAFEWAY CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED